30,000 Troops Based There

U.S. BEEFS UP THAI AIR FLEET 50%

PY CHARLES W. CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United States, in a sharp expansion of its airpower for the Viet Nam war, has increased the number of war-planes stationed in Thailand by about 50% in recent weeks, it was learned Satur-

totalling about 275 - operate from Thai bases on bombing, reconnaissance and related missions over Communist North Viet Nam and the Ho Chi Minh Red infiltration trail

It also was revealed that more than 30,000 U.S. troops

Fulbright

Sees Viet

War Spread

'Escalation After Election ... China to Enter Conflict

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen.

. W. Fulbright says he be-

vinced the United States wants war and he thinks Peking will react to an ex-pansion of the Viet Nam

fighting by entering the

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he has

failed to convince President

Johnson and other adminis-

tration officials that there

is grave danger of such a

"I get awfully discour-

aged about the trend events

are taking in Viet Nam," he

said. "If there is further es-

calation of the war I am

afraid we may be in for it."

tion by Moscow and Hanoi

of the latest U. S. proposals for peace talk, Fulbright

made it clear he feels that an expansion of the fight-

ing is almost certain after

Chinese will do," he said,

"but I'm convinced their

leader believe the President

is trying to get them in-

volved so that we can

destroy their nuclear instal-

fetched this may seem to

us, they are the ones who will make the decision

whether to send in their

danger they are miscalcu-

flown over their territory

a couple of times. If we

were to invade North Viet.

Nam, I believe they would

feel that they couldn't take

it any longer and would

come in themselves.

"I think there is grave

Wa have

troops and not us.

"NO MATTER how far-

"Nobody knows what the

the November elections.

Downcast by the rejec-

development.

them in the Air Force.

The Thai-based operations are conducted in a sort of semisecrecy, with neither Washington nor Bangkok acknowledging anything. This is mainly because of diplomatic nicety rather than military security.

no doubt about the origin of the bombing missions from Thailand, But it is a part of the quid pro quo between Thailand and the U.S. that no official mention of the operations be made.

The Thai bases - five are being used - harbor the Air considerably more than half the combat flights over North Viet Nam.

During the summer weeks, Air Force strength was in-creased from nine squadrons to 14. There will be more ad-

Other attacks on the north

aircraft carriers with a total of about 225 planes aboard.

Between them, the services flew more than 9,500 sorties (individual flights) over North Viet Nam in July and stepped up the rate to almost 11,000 in August.

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WEATHER

Low clouds this morning and tonight, otherwise clear and cooler. Today's high about 75.

Complete weather on Page A-2.

Conference

Best Proof,

He Suggests

(A) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk challenged

North Viet Nam and Com-

munist China Saturday

night to test U.S. sincerity

in wanting peace in Viet Nam by coming to a confer-

ence table and starting to

"Then they will find out

that we are genuine" in

seeking a Viet Nam settle-

ment, Rusk said in a public response to Hanoi-Peking

charges that the latest U.S.

peace proposals are o

THE SECRETARY of

State spoke to newsmen

after a 41/2-hour dinner dis-

cussion meeting with Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko on Viet Nam and

It was their second and

final such meeting prior to Rusk's return to Washing-

ton today after a week at

the U.N. General Assembly.

Rusk declined to com-

ment on any aspect of his

meeting with the Soviet

and Russia have been dead-

locked over the Viet Nam

dispute, but some believed

progress toward agreements

may be possible on some

other issues such as a nu-

clear non-proliferation and

Asked about the North

Vietnamese and the Com-

munist Chinese toughly

worded rejection of the

U.S. peace offer presented

by Ambassador Arthur J.

Goldberg to the U.N. Gen-

eral Assembly on Thurs-

day Rusk replied:

outer-space treaties.

foreign minister.

other East-West issues.

diminish the fighting.

MULTICOLOR CLOUD, NO SAUCER

The space administration said this is a barium cloud, photographed 9 minutes and 30 seconds after launch of an experimental rocket Saturday at Wallops Island, Va. The huge multicolored cloud brought reports of an unidentified object in the East and Midwest. Story Page A-8.

LEGALITY DOUBTED CLEAN Bill Gets 64% Vote in Poll

Californians overwhelmingly favor the passage of the so-called "CLEAN" amendment designed to combat obscenity, a poll taken by Opinion Research of California for The Independent, Press-Telegram indicates.

But the nearly 64% of the state's voters who favor the measure may waste their ballots if they approve it at the Nov. S election.

It is the opinion of nearly all of California's leaders of the legal profession and of law-enforcement that the proposed law is unconstitutional and unworkabie.

THEY BELIEVE that the California Supreme Court would be forced to throw the amended Penal Code section out in its entirety, thus leaving the state with no weapons at all with which to fight the traffic

in smut. Republicans Among Opinion Research, 68.1% favored the measure, which will appear as Proposition 16 on the ballot. Another 14.1%were

they didn't know how they

would vote

AMONG Democrats, (Continued Pg, A-3, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- LIBRARY circulation throughout the nation is falling off, a survey by Library Journal shows, Page A-3,
- THE U.S. APPEARS to be sticking its head in the sand and letting its Navy go to seed while the U.S.S.R. builds an ever-greater Red Fleet, says Rep. Craig Hosmer, Page A-5.
- TRAGEDY CONTINUES its half-century residence in the Kennedy household as another member of the family meets violent death. Page A-6.

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China to Test Sincerity Anaheim Man Slain

at Rosarito Shot 4 Times in Back; Police Question Wife

TIJUANA, Mexico - Investigation continued late Saturday into the mystery death of a 24-year-old Anaheim man whose bullet-riddled body was found on the beach near Rosarito Beach

The body of Ronald G Cullumber, 412 S. Ramona St., was found early Saturday on a deserted stretch of sand south of the onceplush resort hotel 17 miles south of this border town.

Tijuana Police Chief Jesus Medina Fuentes said Cullumber had been shot four times in the back and shoulders with a .22 caliber pistol. A woman's purse and a gun were found in the sand a few feet from the body.

Chief Medina said a woman identified as Cullumber's wife, Kathleen, 23, is being held on an open charge while the probe is underway.

THE WOMAN, police notified authorities her husband had been shot, but told them a "curly-haired" woman fired the gun at her husband on the beach. Chief Medina said preliminary paraffin tests indicate Mrs. Cullumber had fired a weapon.

The chief said further tests are underway. He said Mrs. Cullumber will be taken before a magistrate within 72 hours.

Officers are looking into Cullumber's activities prior to the time his body was found sprawled on the beach near a private airport landing strip for light planes.

A clerk told police Cullumber and a woman checked into the sprawling beachfront hotel Thursday, but Chief Medina was unable to say if the woman was the one in custody pending completion of the investigation.



STILL AT ODDS OVER VIET NAM

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, right, meet in the Soviet U.N. mission in New York for dinner and discussion. Viet Nam impasse continued, but there appeared to be a chance of progress on other issues. The two conferred for 41/2 hours.

Russ Grenade Kills One in Saigon Terror

SAIGON, Sunday (API---A bicycle-riding terrorist tossed a Russian-built grenade into a busy sidewalk cafe Saturday evening, killing one Vietnamese and injuring nine other persons, including four Americans,

A U. S. military spokesman said today the Americans were injured superficially in the incident at Gia Dinh, 10 minutes from downtown Saigon. No details were available immediaitely on injuries to the

The spokesman said the grenade was "of Russian design and manufacture."

LBJ Pledges **Peace Pursuit**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (/P) - President Johnson, rebuffed by Moscow on the administration's fatest Viet Nam peace overtures, said Saturday he will "continue the search for peace on every front, whatever obstacles we may confront."

Johnson seized upon the fifth anniversary of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to issue a statement pledging the peace quest will be pushed, "however long the road may be."

The statement, distrib-

uted at White House press headquarters here, did not mention the chill Soviet response to a conciliatory Viet Nam policy statement read to the United Nations Thursday by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, Nor was the Goldberg statement itself mentioned.

Juhnson simply noted the anniversary, premised a persistent search for peace and said:

"The highest-priority goal of national policy continues to be to lift from mankind the threat of nuclear war.'

Johnson, through press spokesman George Christian, also disclosed that more governors representing both political parties will be invited to the White House late this week to discuss one major problem at-

tributed to the Vict Nam

war --- economic dislocation caused by mounting war spending, The President, who met with seven governors Friday before flying to Texas for a weekend visit to his ranch home, plans to invite

all governors to a series of

conferences.

"It was not entirely unexpected but it was disappointing. We had honed that they would at least take time to think them over and come back with a more responsive answer,

"We are serious about a measure of trying to find a peaceful solution

'We did not welcome the suggestion that it (the U.S.

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Edition Displays

"Fashions on the Move,"

Fall Fashions

the LP-T's special fall fashion edition, features the smashing new looks coming in now; the snappy zest of military maneuvers in suits and coats ... the sizzle of skirts that start low and end high, have shape or swing . . . the fanfare of new tent shapes, cage dresses and jeweled dazzlers. See them all today

.. in our special fall fash-

ion edition.

202 MPH WIND ON MT. FUJI

Typhoons, Landslide Kill 124 in Japan; 182 Missing

TOKYO, Sunday (A)-Japan reeled early today under the double punch of two typhoons that left a reported 69 persons dead, 79 missing and 277 injured amid widespread prop-

erty damage. The most violent gusts in the history of Japan's meteorological agency were recorded on Mt. Fuji-202 miles an hour,

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Howling Typhoon Ida raced in from the Pacific, smashed ashore shortly after midnight 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, and cut a broad swath of death and destruction across central Honshu. It then moved

out to the Japan Sea. Typhoon Helen, a lesser howler, meanwhile, struck the Japanese island chain at its southern end and moved northward.

The Tokyo-Yokohama area the world's most heavily populated district-was buffeted by 85-mile-an-hour winds that played havoc with neon signs, billboards, tinplate roofs and ships. the area was spared the full

impact. A Japanese ship's anchor

chain snapped in Yokohama harbor and the ship was dashed against a breakwater. It capsized and the crew jumped into the sea. Some managed to swim ashore, Eight were missing.

Two foreign ships, the 24,289-ton Liberian flag Golar Jeanne-Marie, and the That freighter Frith, ran aground, The number of their crews and what happened to them was still not reported, the agency said.

The winds were violent enough in the towns dotting the Pacific coastline west of Tokyo to smash concrete block walls, tumble parked motorcycles, and uproot trees, Trucks were turned over by the gusts.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pope Paul Turning 69, Thrives With Pressure

sickly as a youth, turns 69 Monday in apparent good health. He seems to thrive under pressures as great as any that ever bore down upon a pope.

The pontiff was elected in June 1963 at an age when most men have retired. The tempo is now swifter than ever but there are no signs that Pope Paul is tiring. Sources say the doctors who eye his activities have again given him a clean bill of health.

Teddy to Build

The Edward M. Kennedys are getting ready to build a three-level dream house atop the 200-foot Virginia Palisades overlooking the historic Potomac River and part of Washington.

The young Massachusetts senator and his attractive blonde wife, Joan, have yet to decide on the number of rooms and a multitude of other problems. Their 6.5-acre lot in McLean, Va., is an exclusive area coveted by real estate operators who were blocked by Secretary of the Interior Udall when they tried to build highrise apartments there.

It is only a mile from the estate of Ted's brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. The spectacular view sweeps the Potomac to the spires of Georgetown, Little River Falls and the Washington skyline.

Rainier Wins

Prince Rainier of Monaco was declared the victor Saturday in his long battle against the big money boys led by Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Onassis, the main shareholder in the organization which controls tourism in Monaco, abandoned his fight to keep control of the casinos and many other businesses in the principality. His action was interpreted as a victory for Rainier, who has been advocating a modern tourist industry on Monaco with less reliance on

the Long Beach area.

11143 S. Prairie Ave., Lennox.

suspicion of robbery, depu-ties said, pending further in-

The three were booked on Cruise Set

in Los Angeles and Orange for an 87-day cruise-

COMPLETE WEATHER FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds this morning, lenight and Monday morning, otherwise clear and cooler. Today's high in downtown Long Beach about 75, low forlight near 62 degrees.

Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny and cooler through Monday, Gusty winds at limes.

al limes.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday; gusty winds 20 to 30 mph at Itimes. Slightly cooler daytime temperatures, high stock to 10 mph at Itimes. Slightly cooler daytime temperatures, high stock location near 50 cycles Valleys and 30 to 100 mm inversibles, location to the limit of the stock location of the location of

sunny Atternoons, Little temporature change.
SUN, MOON AND TIBES
Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 6:46 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:15 p.m. Moonset: 2:53 a.m.
Tides: Highs. 45 feet at 8:36 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 6:42 p.m. Lows,
0.0 et 2 a.m. and 22 feet at 1:54 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

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Miami Beach Milwaukee Minneapolis-St. Paul

Minneapolis-St. New Orleans ... New York Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia Phocely

nperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 109 in Palm Lowest was 30 in Kincheloe AFB, Ste, Sault Marie and

3 Bandit Suspects

Jailed After Tipoff



FABIAN WEDS ACTRESS

Fabian Forte, who abandoned singing to become an actor, and his bride, the former Kathy Regan, a movie bit player from Hollywood, are all smiles after wedding in Berlin, N.J. It was first wedding for both. -AP Wirephoto

the proceeds of big time

Weekend Away

Newlyweds Luci and Patrick Nugent are enjoying a weekend off from school and celebrating the return from Viet Nam of Pat's Marine lieutentant brother, Gerry, at the LBJ ranch.

Back five days now, Gerry and his wife, fitted right into ranch life. The first thing the young Marine wanted to do was try the LBJ horses for a ride. Luci was bubbling, looking a little thinner, walking hand-in-hand with her husband. Both called married life wonderful.

Sillers Dies

The chief architect of many of Mississippi's segregations laws, veteran legislator Walter Sillers, died Saturday at the age of 78. Known by his colleagues simply as "Mr. Speaker," Sillers was a member of the legislature for 50 years and served with 13 governors, starting with the late Theodore G. Bilbo.

Gov. Johnson led the state's politicians in paying tribute to Sillers, speaker of the House of Representatives since

Federal Job?

Cesar Chavez, director of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, will be appointed to a high post in the Office of Economic Opportunity or the Department of Labor, the Fresno Bee said Satur-

Chavez said FBI agents, investigating his activities recently, dropped hints that he was being cleared for a federal appointment. He denied any knowledge of such an appointment.

Chairman David S. Fairbairn of the Kern County Board of Supervisors declared that a federal appointment for Chavez would be "a complete and utter absurdi-

Jarring Visit

U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski said during an unnerving visit to the former Auschwitz extermination camp Saturday "it behooves all of us to see that this never happens again." He made a two-hour tour of the Nazi death factory in which 4 million persons are estimated to have perished during World War II,

Songs of Pet Birds Banned

WYCKOFF, N.J. (UPI) Canary and parakeet owners in Wyckoff may soon become -A tip from an off-duty po-counties which netted about jailbirds.

to the arrest of three suspects officers said, the bandits used being sought in connection with a string of stickups in the Long Ready area.

The Town Council has passed an antinoise ordinance which outlaws, among other the Long Ready area. which outlaws, among other things, the singing of pet birds that "shall disturb the comchez, 20, were seized in their officer, aided in the arrest of days in jail.

room at the Zephyr Motel, the three suspects.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)

Loses Status

the jail building.

Four Killed in Saturday **Auto Traffic**

Four Soutblanders were killed in traffic accidents Saturday, including an elderly Pico Rivera couple who died when their car was struck by a freight train and a 7-yearold boy thrown through the windshield of his father's auto in a Compton crash.

The victims were: -Earl Silas Phillips, 75, of

8701 E. Olympic Blvd., Pico Rivera, and his wife, Golda, 76, both killed instantly at Valley Boulevard and California Avenue in the City of Industry at 2 p.m.

-Mark Simmons, 7, of Los Angeles, passenger in a car driven by his father, Curtisi J. Simmons, 27, who died at the scene of a collision at Willowbrook Avenue and Myrrh Street in Compton about 9:30 a.m.

-Mrs. Stephanie Gilliam, 37, of 5212 Raintree St., Yorba Linda, who was dead on arrival at Anaheim Hospital shortly before 3 a.m. after a car driven by her husband, Verne, struck a power pole in the 100 block of West Orangethorpe Avenue, Placentia. Gilliam was hospitalized with lesser injuries. The body of Mrs. Gilliam, mother of five, was taken to Hilgenfeld Mortuary, Anaheim.

Industry substation sheriff's deputies said the Phillips car, driven by the husband, had been traveling east on Valley Boulevard, parallel to the Southern Pacific railroad the United States publicly tracks, and turned north into the path of the freight train at the California Avenue crossing. Investigations showed warning devices at to halt the spread of atomic the crossing were operating at time of the accident, deputies said, Bodies of the couple were taken to Blackman Mortuary, La Puente.

COMPTON police said the Simmons boy's throat was slashed and his head almost severed when he was hurled from the back seat of the family car in the Saturday morning accident, which involved collision with a second vehicle, driven by Rosie Harris, 60, of 14415 Bahama Avc. Compton.

Investigators said the Simnons car caromed over a curb, through shrubbery, into the porch of a house and slammed head on into a tree after initial impact with the Harris vehicle.

The dead boy's father, his mother, Mrs. Shirley Simmons, 26; sisters, Lorri, 5, and Cindy, 4, and baby brother, Shaun, 9 months old, were injured in the accident. All were treated at Las Cam panas Hospital, Compton.

Longer Tea Break Urged GABERONES, Bechuanaland

Sheriff's deputies said Dem-number and other information fort or repose of any person (P)—The accolade of knight- LONDON (P) — America itrio Gonzales, 22, his brother, from John Hemmett, 32-year-in the vicinity." Violators hood and the insignia of has its coffee breaks. Eng-Ramon, 20, and John J. San-old Costa Mesa reserve police could get a \$50 fine and 15 Knight Commander of the land has its tea breaks. John Most Excellent Order of the McKenzie of the British Of-British Empire were conferred fice of Health Economics says yesterday on Prime Minister that as the tea break is Seretse Khama by the Oueen's lengthened, the work rate commissioner, Sir Hugh Nor-goes up; but cut out the tra-KINGSTON, R.I. (P) - The Freddie Johnson, 17, has lost man Walker. The ceremony ditional cup of afternoon tea, vestigation. The suspects are 180-foot research ship Trident, his status as a trusty at the carrying out the recent award he says, and productivity is being quizzed about more owned by the University of Shelby County Jail. Author-from Queen Elizabeth II to likely to go down. His thethan a dozen armed holdups Rhode Island, is being readied ities charged him with trying Khama was witnessed by Brit-jory, expressed in London: to rob a vending machine in ish-born wife, Ruth, and British industry needs longer their four children. itea breaks.



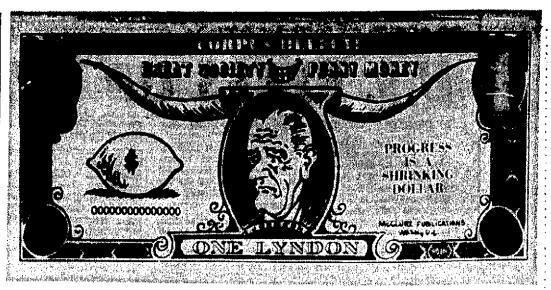
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"GREAT SOCIETY FUNNY MONEY"

A Washington company says it is printing, with U.S. Treasury approval, an order of "Great Society Funny Money" bearing a caricature of

President Johnson. Reverse of the "bills" bears the label, "Republican Congressional Committee, Bob Wilson, chairman.

Reds Test Sincerity

offer) was just a peace

swindle. "If they want to test us, let them come to a peace conference, start the de-escalation of the violence and begin the process of making peace.

"Then they will find out that we are genuine."

AHEAD OF the Saturday evening parley at Gromyko's uptown headquarters, endorsed at the United Nations a Russian resolution calling on all nations not to hamper efforts for a treaty weapons.

surprise, because Gromyko had introduced the resolution Friday with a new blast at U.S. plans for nuclear sharing among the Atlantic Allies, including West Germany.

RUSK DENIES the U.S. plans would give independent atomic weapons control to any new country. And since the Soviet resonation by name, U.S. strathe Russians on it.

mend in this draft resolution," U.S. Ambassador James M. Nabrit Jr. said in James M. Nabrit Jr. said in announcing to the U.N. General Assembly's steering committee that America would cosponsor the Russian item. Both powers say a nuclear nonproliferation of the control of the tion treaty rates high priority despite their difficulties to date in negotiating one at the Geneva disarmament conference.

Rusk Asks SPOOF OF GREAT SOCIETY GOP Cranks Out 'Lyndon Dollars'

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson entered the (Continued from Page A-1) bogus money market last week wearing steer horns and a green-tinted complexion.

> rom the Republican Congressand dinners in hopes of win-tral district of California. sional Committee which is ning some votes, backing the new "Lyndon" What value do lollar bill.

vas send a sample of "play" they could turn it into poli-dons" for 15 normal govern-1964.

ical capital. The dollar is less than flat-ingtons." ering to Johnson and is a spoof of his Great Society programs. It shows a carical Nuclear Detection ture of a worried-looking President framed in a pair of Test Talks On Texas longhorns. Sprinkled This was something of a around the bill are some Government's top scientific last March. heavily partisan comments adviser, Sir Solly Zuckerman, Judge Ferguson, of 865 N.

> an explanation of just what a ground nutlear tests, in-"Lyndon" is, or at least the formed sources reported. Brit- Real, of 2063 Chandeleur way the GOP sees it.

denomination of great society might be used for spying. inflation money," the legend says. It is a "silverless dime" which no longer buys a cm: lution itself mentions no of coffee" or "a silverless, quarter which won't buy a tegists decided the smart- pack of cigarettes and a est tactic would be to join shrinking dollar which buys less of everything you . "We find much to com- than ever before."

ACCORDING to a spokes-



2 Named **Federal** Judges

Two prominent Long Beach area men were nominated The chief executive how man for the committee, the Saturday by President Johnver, didn't take the step idea is that candidates will son to fill new U.S. District oluntarily. He got a shove pass the bills out at rallies Court judgeships for the cen-

What value does a Lyndon The nominations went to have in the market place? Judge Warren J. Ferguson, 44, What the committee did Well, if you want to buy any of the Orange County Supe--which is what the GOP can rior Court, and U.S. Attorney money to all the GOP con-didates will have to do—they Manuel L. Real, 42, who has gressional candidates in hopes sell at a rate of 1,000 "Lyn-served in Los Angeles since ment - issued "George Wash-

The announcement came from White House press headquarters in San Antonio, Tex. The President said he will ask the Senate to confirm the nominations to the new judge-MOSCOW (AP)-The British ships created by legislation

like "Progress is a shrinking has been meeting here se-Grand View Dr., Fullerton, dollar" and "Great Society cretly with Soviet scientists was appointed to the Superior play money."

Orange View 27, was appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1961, after On the back of the bill is tered on ways to detect under-serving as a municipal judge.

ain is trying to allay Soviet Dr., San Pedro was appointed The bill represents "any fears that detection devices U.S. attorney by the President

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Public Libraries' Circulation Shows Decline

Long Beach Public Library circulation, like that of major libraries throughout the country, is falling despite increasing population, literacy and budgets. Results of the national survey were reported in the Sept. 1 issue of the "Library Journal."

Editor Eric Moon said the survey, covering the January-March periods for 1965-66, showed a "pattern of decline" as compared to a steady climb in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Survey results showed declines in adult and juvenile circulation and that main libraries generally seem to be losing circulation faster than branch or extension services.'

The three-month decline in circulation in Long Beach noted in the survey was 4.6%. The magazine noted that the returned Long Beach questionnaire carried this comment: "At close of '64-65 fiscal year, a decrease of 1.96 per cent in circulationfor the first time in many years. Branches increased 3.07 per cent. Entire decrease from Main Library. which had 3.4 per cent decrease."

FIGURES FOR THE FULL 1965-66 fiscal year in Long Beach show the decline in circulation has continued, as the trend indicated-but that not only the Main Library but total branch circulation, including children's books, had dropped.

Comparative figures for Long Beach;

1963-64 total circulation; 2,104,972 volumes (including pamphlets and periodicals)—Main, 359,652; all branches, 1,745,320. Children's books—Main, 51,014; branches, 794,624. 1964-65 total, 2,146,306 — Main, 347,407;

branches, 1,798,899. Children's - Main, 48,905; branches, 819,201.

1965 - 66 total, 2,105,316 — Main, 329,165; branches, 1,776,151. Children's — Main, 44,550; branches, 789,609.

LIBRARIAN HAROLD J. SANDER, director of the Indianapolis Public Library, in wondering about the decline stated: "... Everyone knows that statistics do not evaluate accurately the measure of library service. But since we tend to smile and point with pride when they go up or show an increase, I feel we should certainly ask ourselves some serious questions when they go the other way.'

In her answer to the magazine's inquiry, Long Beach Librarian Blanche Collins wrote: "We expect a decrease in the Main Library circulation since our building is so very old, too small to advertise itself, and so very crowded inside that we cannot display to best advantage the books that patrons would like to find. Parking is also a problem.

The Journal did not use the material on the library's size or age as reason for the decline, but listed the parking problem.

causes of the drop in circulation.

VARIOUS REASONS ARE CITED as possible

Some librarians, according to the article, listed the introduction of elementary school libraries as competitive (not borne out in Long Beach where school libraries were in existence through the years when library circulation was climbing); more people buy books; increased crime rate keeps people from using libraries at night; "The crises on the international and national scenes distract people from their normal pastimes," suggested Edwin Castagna, former Long Beach librarian, now with the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore; exodus to suburbia: high employment—historically correlative with less reading, and Robert Thomas, librarian at Salt Lake City, suggested, "Perhaps it's sunspots."

Some librarians attributed the decline to the library's book selection, "The general quality of current fiction (though not its selection) was a target for some librarians," says the article, but, at least one, Harriet Reynolds, Houston Public Library, said, "I have been concerned that the book selection may somehow be at fault; that perhaps selected books do not meet borrowers' needs and/or desires."

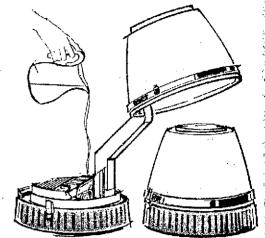
The article agrees that some of the reasons for circulation decline are "social and external" but "some, at least, of the fault . . . may well be in-

AEC Members Visit Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel, (P) - Seaborg will meet Monday Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman with Prime Minister Levi of the U.S. Atomic Energy Eshkol,

Commission, arrived here Sat-Official Jerusalem sources urday night for a three-day said that while the visit has visit accompanied by com-no specific practical aim, a mission members James T. projected U.S.-Israel nuclear Ramsey and Myron B. Krat-desalination plan is certain to figure prominently in talks.





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CLEAN Amendment Called Illegal

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60.6 said they would vote for Proposition 16, 19.1 said they would vote "no," and 20.3% said they didn't know.

Those favoring the initiative totaled 63.7 per cent.

Since the poll was taken, however, the Board of Governors of the State Bar of California took the rare action of publicly opposing the proposal "upon the ground that it may contain constitutional defects and does contain serious procedural defects which will defeat its very purpose.'

The board's action was endorsed overwhelmingly by delegates to last week's 39th annual convention of the State Bar in Anaheim.

Attv. Gen. Thomas Lynch's Advisory Committee on Obscenity is also of the opinion that the proposed statute is legally defective.

Last Monday, the California District Attorneys' Association also went on record against Proposition 16, joining in the opinion that it contained "several that it contained "several clearly unconstitutional phrase "utterly without re-

that it would "present serious enforcement prob-lems."

The situation is clearly similar to the one which existed in 1964 involving Proposition 14, the measure which amended the state constitution to permit discrimination in the sale and rental of homes and apartments.

Despite considerable warning that the proposition probably was in violation of the Federal Constitution, California voters voted for it nearly 2 to 1.

As predicted, the state's court subsequently ruled the measure illegal.

The California League Enlisting Action Now obtained more (CLEAN) than one-half million signatures on its anti-obscenity initiative petition, with the result that the proposed legislation will appear on the ballot.

contains four provisions specifically objected to by most lawyers.

One would redefine ob-

deeming social importance" required by the U.S. Supreme Court since a 1957 case.

> Another would remove from a trial judge the au-thority "to dismiss an obscenity proceeding on the ground that the subject Delivers Six Babies matter is not obscene" as a matter of law, in the judge's opinion.

A third would permit law - enforcement officers "to seize obscene matter found in possession, or under the control of the person su arrested" even before such matter is held by a judge or jury to be, in fact, obscene.

And the fourth would permit citizens to file a civil action against a district attorney if the district of twins. attorney fails to prosecute a person handling material which the citizen feels is obscene Gov. Edmund G. Brown,

addressing the State Barconvention Wednes-The CLEAN amendment day, said "My objection to

United States Constitution itself can validly remove a protection which the Court has said is conferred by that Constitution."

Delivery Man

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Population Up In Thailand

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BANGKOK (A)—The popularunt, where they will meet Wednes- lation of Thailand increased with Long Beach city offi-'CLEAN' initiative is by more than one million in cials. that as a lawyer I know the past two years, the In- The Kennick committee has that no statute, no state terior Ministry reported, to a invited phone firms, con-

Probe of Sales by Phone Slated

By JIM McCAULEY

SACRAMENTO - An As-! AMONG the Southern Calisembly committee will swing fornia members of the 15through three Southern Cali-man committee are Assem-TORONTO (49) - With a fornia communities Oct. 4-5, blyman James E. Whetmore. truck, Bruce Fraser was in when it probes phone solici-R-Garden Grove; Charles Ed-

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Committee, also will attend a luncheon in Lynwood,

Committee members will stay overnight Oct. 4 in Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach. The legislators also will attend a dinner Oct. 4 at the Reef Res-

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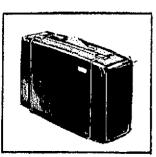
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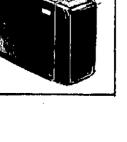






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High School Girls Preparing for I, P-T Annual 'In' Sessions



SETTING THEIR sights on bay scenery are, from left, Colleen Masters, Jean Adams, national coordinator for teen clinic, and Jane Lindstrom. Colleen and Jane are students at Mayfair High School, Beliflower.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

What's "in" with teen-agers these days is individuality. This was apparent when 20 local high school girls expressed their opinions Saturday at Long Beach Yacht Club during the first planning workshop for "In" Ses-

"In" Session is The Independent, Press-Telegram's upcoming self-improvement clinic for high school girls THREE COEDS register for "In" session planning (juniors and seniors only) to be held in four swinging Saturday morning sessions.

Starting Oct. 15 and ending with a glamorous "gradu- Adams of Houston, syndicated columnist and originator the high school representatives expressed their opinions ation" on Nov. 5, classes will feature movie personalities, of self-improvement programs for teen-age girls through- on conduct of the program. Hollywood beauty experts, radio stars and leading fashion

ercise session with radio-TV star Jack LaLanne . . . dating 'dos and don'ts" by Paul Peterson, star of TV and movies . . hairstyles by Gene Shacove, a favorile with the screen . Also appearances by startets Cami Schring ("The Gnome-mobile") and Dodie Marshall (co-star with Elvis Presley of "Easy Come, Easy Go.")

from 10 high schools in the area-were selected by their respective school principals to comprise the Board of Governors for the exciting teen series.

They will serve as advisers, hostesses and student assistants throughout the newspaper-sponsored program.

On hand to brief them in their new duties was Jean

During a fast-moving

workshop. From left to right, are: Lynn Geschei-

out the country,

Her syndicated column, "Teen Forum," will appear THERE WILL BE FASHION shows by Seventeen as a regular feature in the women's section of this news-Magazine and well-known California designers . . . an ex- paper following conclusion of the local self-improvement

> She told the 20 young VIP's for the local program: "The highly qualified artists and experts for 'In' Session, '66 will give you the latest on 'in' hairstyles, 'in' fashions and 'in' ways to act.

The 20 tecn-agers at Saturday's meeting-two each beautiful, glamorous models. It's to motivate participants to become more adequate young women."

Ellen Krec, former fashion model and finishing school instructor, who has been appointed local coordinator for "In" Session '66, outlined the four Saturday programs and

During a fast-moving question and answer session,

der, Wilson High School; Char Davis, Millikan High School, and Sue Collins, Lakewood High.

on conduct of the program.

As pointed out earlier, teen-agers these days are anything but carbon copies. The group assembled was a far cry from the young

breed of a few seasons back who, with their sprayed bouffant hairdos, appeared all to be stamped out of the

Wearing long hair, short hair, swingy hair and hair "But the purpose of this clinic is not to turn out piled high, they emphasized that young women today do not wish to be dictated to-about hairstyles, fashions or how short to wear their skirts.

> BUT THEY WERE MORE THAN enthusiastic about the teen self-improvement program.

> As one put it: "We want to know about good grooming . . . about how to organize our wardrobes and coordinate clothes . . . how to walk, sit and stand properly ... how to act on dates ... how to develop our very own brand of poise and individuality.'

And that's what "In" Session, '66 is all about.

Registration, on a limited basis, is open now. A complete rundown of when and where sessions will be held, the talent for each and a registration form is carried in the women's section, Page W-8.

The 20 high school coeds, all leaders in their respective schools, who make up the Board of Governors are Elaine Carmichael and Ava Johnson, Jordan High; Sue Collins and Jackie Ford, Lakewood High; Char Davis and Linda Mitchell, Millikan High.

Also, Dinah Gaines and June Gordon, Poly High; Nancy DeNio and Lynn Gescheider, Wilson; Joh Rhodes and Nancy Yoshimura, Bellflower High; Jane Lindstrom and Colleen Masters, Mayfair High; Caroline Fieker and Patti Wright, Western High, Anaheim; Joanne Hughes and Janice Tanikawa, Paramount High; Denise Gannon and Toni Merk, St. Anthony's High,



LOCAL COORDINATOR Ellen Krec (left) pins namecard on Dinah Gaines, Poly High School

student. At left, is Caroline Fieker, of Western High School, Anaheim.

75 Men Stop Sierra Madre Fire Short of Angeles Forest

controlled a potentially explosive brush fire in the north end of the foothill community of Sierra Madre.

The blaze flared out of control for only about an hour before firemen from the U.S. Forest Service and the Sierra Madre city fire department gained the upper hand.

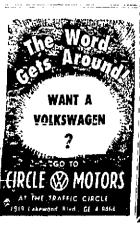
Officials said it was believed the fire which scorched less than an acre of brush at the north end of Mount Wilson Trail Street was caused by children playing with matches.

Forest Service boss Jim Stumph said the fire easily could have been more destructive. He said the area is extremely dry and had the blaze gotten away could have swept into the Angeles National Forest.

Stumph said one air tanker

Grievance Chief Has a Complaint

NEW DELHI (PI-The city commissioner for public grievances, R. L. Mehta, has a complaint: officers in charge of complaint sections in various government ministries some times take months to reply to his letters.



SIERRA MADRE (CNS) - chemical drop was ordered at the scene, firemen already A fast-moving squad of 75 the peak of the firefight, but had controlled the blaze and firemen late Saturday quickly by the time the plane reached the drop was canceled.

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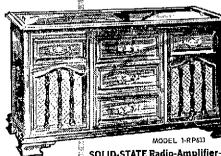
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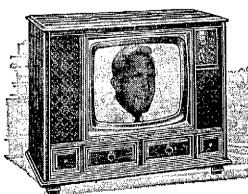
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U.S. Sea Power Declines, Russ Gain, Hosmer Says

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to our national security and five years." economic well-being in the hope that, like a bad dream,

been allowed to slip, he said, said.

|both by age and technology."|which the Navy currently has American sea power today Conceding that some ships three (the missile cruiser appears to be "fiddling and have been rebuilt and modern-Long Beach, carrier Enterdeclining," while that of Russia "is modern and growing at a fantastic pace," Rep. U.S. Naval tonnage, comprishas demonstrated their great Craig Hosmer warned Satur-ing 56% of the fleet's ships, staying power at high speed consists of vessels designed and other superior capacities. "It seems crystal clear that for combat conditions of 20 However, Hosmer claimed

credit for the Eisenhower adsadly lacking in an appreciThe state of the nation's ministration for the progress
ation of the value of sea merchant marine "today is that has been made in changepower," the Republican con-deplorable and borders on over from oil to nuclear powgressman told an audience of being a national disgrace," er and said the Johnson adabout 200 at the western re- Hosmer told the convention ministration "continues to gional convention of the Na-banquet.

drag its feet in the field tional Association of Naval "It is obsolete both physi-nuclear naval construction"

HE ALSO criticized "the "We appear to be pursuing were constructed during lip-service being paid the the idiotic course of sticking World War II and are des-American merchant marine by our heads in the sand, blithely tined to reach the end of their the present administration, ignoring this very real threat economic life within the next complaining that President Johnson promised a new mari-

time policy in his State of BOTH THE Navy and mer-the Union message of Januit will go away," said Hos-chant marine have fulfilled ary, 1965, but the Congress mer a Naval Reserve captain their necessary functions in still is waiting for it

and World War II combat supporting the U.S. commit- The congressman's political veteran. ment in Viet Nam, but their blasts were also directed at resources are showing signs government awards of ship-SINCE ITS peak of great-of strain in even this compar-building contracts to foreign ness in 1945, the Navy has atively limited conflict, he shipyards

Two months ago, he said, until "it has now reached a Deployment of nuclear-pow-the Defense Department "was critical point in obsolescence ered surface warships, of proceeding to award," a \$17-

ponent would force a 12% formed in the Southland to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

Saturday

The War dead.

Yorty served on the civil anniversary of the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

Philippine campiagn in World

short-change state schools of pino and American troops in some \$372 million. I'm proud 1942," said the mayor. California is second among the states in the use of federal aid to education."

before a regional conference national holidays in the Philof the California School Boards Association.

Some of the proposals the the legislature next year are: Starting school at the age Note Holy Day;

plete classroom program, not about nursery coher | No Harassment about nursery schools for these youngsters," the gov-flow crowd of more than 2,000 Onion Theft ernor said.

average of 50%

-Reducing class sizes by as 2,000 more inside the yel-extending legislation to all low Greek revivial structure elementary grades. Class size clebrated Yom Kippur. is controlled now in grades one through three.

Mini-Skirted Girls May Flunk Course

CARLISLE, England (UPI) brations of high religious -A teacher at a school which feasts but Saturday, as is specializes in secretarial usual with the synagogues, the courses warned that some of Jews were allowed to observe her students may flunk if they their holiday in peace. wore mini-skirts.

The teacher explained that a three-hour service Friday mini-skirts are "distracting" evening and continued with a to bosses and distraction is 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. service not a secretary's job.

Brown Hits Will Salute Bataan. Reagan on Yorty Tells Marcos

day told Philippines President former Filipino guerrillas are SANTA MONICA (A)-The Fernando Marcos that a spe-planning a mass reunion next education proposals of his op-cial committee is being year to honor the war dead.

nd Corregidor.
"We're in the initial stages War II.
"War II. Ronald Reagan Republican of putting together a large candidate, called federal aid contingent of entertainment to education a "tool of tyran-celebrities, civic and indusny," the governor said, add-trial leaders to journey to The Philippines to commemorate

The "Back to Bataan" committee will observe with Philippines citizens Bataan Day on April 9 and Corregidor THE GOVERNOR spoke Day on May 6. Both days are was pleased with the would give it his wholeheart-

ippine Islands. governor wants to submit to Moscow Jews

persons blocked traffic on Increasing state contribuMoscow's steep Arhipova tions to local schools to an Street in front of the Grand

> city's two other synagogues 27,000 sacks of onions valued as Moscow's orthdox Jewishlat \$54,000 were stolen from community market its day of his fields. atonement.

Young hoodlums usually harass Russian orthodox cele-

The celebrations began with

LOS ANGELES (CNS) - Yorty noted that Philippine School Aid LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Yorty noted that Philippine Mayor Samuel Yorty Satur-veterans of World War II and

Philippine campiagn in World

"THE REPUBLIC of the Philipipnes is Southeast Asia's bastion of democracy," said "Such a position would the great stand made by Fili-Filipinos and Americans fight-Yorty. The remembrance of ing side by side to preserve world peace should serve as who died there."

President Marcos said he was pleased with the idea and ed support.

"Both of our countries share in what Corregidor and Bataan stand for," said President Marcos.

"This effort by the mayor of Los Angeles and the citizens of California is a wonderful thing."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (A) -Police have been asked to Choral Synagogue Saturday keep an eye out for someone trying to peddle "hot" onions. An onion farmer in south west New Mexico, Carmen Smaller crowds jammed the Pacheco of Deming, said

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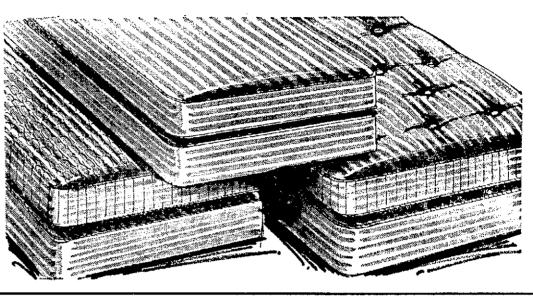
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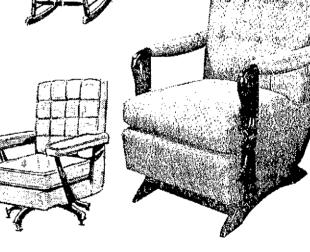
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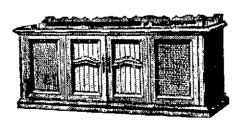




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Tragedy Dwells With Kennedys

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—from the assassination of a president to the struggling death of a tiny baby — has the son Joseph Sr. had picked John F. Kennedy again after he was born. Patrick P. Kennedy for nearly half affirst member of the family to 1955 when he had make the care and it crashed. Authorities thought nedy lost another child on in the White House died of massive head wounds inflicted by bullets from the high-powered rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald.

MEN'S SUI'

Rosemary Kennedy, daughter later-also to the war in Eu-homa. of Joseph and sister of the rope.

Kennedy for nearly half a first member of the family to 1955 when he had major sur-Bouvier Kennedy suffered Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the death of Ethel Ken- Flying on a volunteer juries. At one point he was from the moment he took his the family, was next. On June

nedy's brother, George Ska-hombing run over France in near death but after six first halting breath and re- 19, 1964, he was flying to the kel Jr., in an Idaho plane August of 1944, his plane months in a hospital he re-mained alive only 34 hours. Massachusetts Democratic crash Friday was the latest in suddenly exploded and the turned to his duties as a U.S. He was born five and a half Massachusetts Demoa string of sad and sometimes young Navy lieutenant died senator. weeks premature. violent deaths that has struck instantly.

In 1955, Ethel Skakel Ken-Only three and a half light plane crashed in an apple the family.

The elder Kennedy lost a nedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. months later, the greatest orchard near Southhampton, In 1955, Ethel Skakel Ken Only three and a half light plane crashed in an apple

death but a birth-that of land less than two months in an airplane crash in Okla-world - struck the Kennedy to the Senator, Only a year later, shortly

spent most of her life in an nedy's daughter, Kathleen, bid for the vice presidential President John F. Kennedy hospital. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a killed in action as a captain received another sad blow. who had fulfilled Joseph Ken-the sports he once played.

Skippering the now-famed Protestant family and his it was stillborn in a caesar-South Pacific in 1943, Ken-lic Kennedy family had an On Dec. 19, 1961, the fam-

nedy was dumped into enemy air of mystery that was still ily's founding father, Joseph waters when a Japanese de-fresh when he died on a P. Kennedy Sr., suffered a crippling stroke that has con-Only four years later Kath-fined him to a wheelchair for

Kennedy, then a Navy lieu-leen, herself, was killed in the rest of his life. He made bodies of five men—including tenant, aggravated an old France. She and Lord Fitz- a partial recovery from the George Skakel Jr., brother of back injury and contracted william, one of the richest paralysis which left him nearwirs. Robert F. Kennedy—malaria before he was picked peers in England, were flyingly speechless, but his health were taken Saturday trem up on a desolate island five on a chartered plane to the failed again after a minor op-twhich crashed in the central days later. He spent several French Riviera when a thun-eration in the fall of 1963.

In The five, members of a 20-man-elk liunting party, also included Dean F. Markham Unruh Booked by Demos of McLean, Va., a close friend, of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y. Others killed were Liouis Werner II, an investor and member of a prominent St. Louis family; Earl Ranft,

M. Unruh will appear at consecutive events Saturday in Edge-

Democratic Volunteers Committee of the 39th Assembly District (East Long Lakes Carbon Corp. of New York which has holdings in Beach - Signat Hill) will

was in charge of Great Lakes' Washington office. Skakel Kennedys The Central Intelligence Agency in Washington said Agency in Washington said Werner was an employe of its Interrupt primarily engaged in recruit-ing employes for the counter-St-Louis office and had been esgionage agency.

New York Times Service

The five were killed late The five were killed tate
Friday when their plane, loaded, with hunting gear, overshot an airstrip deep in the
Salmon River gorge 40 miles
east of Riggins, Idaho aeronautics director Chet Moultoh said the pilot apparently
tried to make a climbing turn
in a steep canyon.

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Sen,
Robert F. Kennedy of New
York canceled a two-day New
England campaign swing Saturday, when word reached
him that his brother-in-law,
George Skakel, and a personal friend. Dean Markham, had
been killed in an airplane MANCHESTER, N.H.-Sen, The five were in one of crash in Idaho.

several planes carrying the Skakel was the brother of hunting party from several Eastern states and California Ethel Skakel of Connecticut.

into the Shepp Guest Ranch; DENVER-Sen, Edward M. off the Salmon River, near Kennedy broke off a four-day Sen, Kennedy canceled a Western campaign trip Satweekend political tour in New urday upon receiving the England because of the death news of the crash that killed nus prother in-law. George Skakel and Dean During the administration Markham.

of President John F. Kennedy, After two quick stops in Markham served on the Pres-Pueblo, Colo., he flew to Denident's Council on Physical ver and caught a commercial Fitness and as executive di-rector of the President's AdThe last-minute change of

yisory Commission on Nar-plans washed out Kennedy campaign appearances in this Werner was on the board city and Utah Saturday, in of Mercantile Trust, large St. Wyoming today and in Monlana on Monday.

The crash was in the same primitive area, but about 50 MOTHER'S MEETING miles to the west, of the mid-PLACE: Classified Ads! Look-'dle fork of the Salmon River, ing for youngsters' things or where the Robert Kennedy trying to sell some? Want family vacationed this sum- Ads do both! Dial HE 2-5959 .today.

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mentally retarded and has 26, who had married Ken-convention where he lost a cheering crowds in Dallas, in a bed in a Massachusetts anly four months earlier, was nomination, John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The man brace and sits out many of

Earlier this year, Joseph P. Kennedy suffered five heart attacks within six weeks, including three seizures in one day. He is again recovering, though the toll of the stroke

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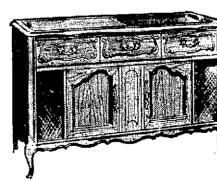
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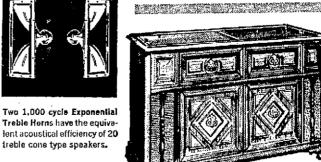
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The Russians value the ruble at \$1.11.

On this basis trade figures show \$74,780,000 in Soviet nonmilitary exports to North Viet Nam in 1965. This was up from \$47,670,00 in 1964. Two-thirds of the exports

Fire Ruins New Home of Negro

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A house purchased recently by a Negro minister in a wealthy Cleveland suburb was swept by fire Saturday. Arson was suspected.

Police in the community of Westlake, joined by state arson investigators, searched the area around the ranch style home.

"We don't know how the fire started," said investigator Harold Carter.

The house, unoccupied at the time of the blaze, was extensively damaged.

It was purchased recently by the Rev. John R. Compton, who earlier this month took over the post of executive director of the Cleveland Metropolitan Commission of the Ohio Society of Christian Churches.

Compton, who came here from Cincinnati, was out of the city attending a church conference in Dallas, Tex. The former owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fordyce, moved out Friday.

'This is a terrible thing, a disgrace," said Rev. Rudy H. Thomas of the Dover Congregational Church, who was at the scene of the fire.

"I plan to get hold of all the ministers in the area and set up a meeting with the mayor and make sure no stone is left unturned to find out who set the fire," Thomas

He said Compton planned to move into the house Thursday and it was known in the area that a Negro was moving into the neighborhood.

"Yesterday my barber mentioned it to me," Thomas said. "Everyone was talking about

Envoy to Australia Meets the People

SYDNEY, Australia (A) U.S. Amabassador to Australia Edward Clark, of Austin Tex., left Sydney Saturday on a trip that will carry him thousands of miles through Australia.

Before leaving, Clark said President Johnson told him "you are ambassador to Australia, not only to Canberra Get out and meet the people of Australia." Clark added: "I am doing just that."

Italian Prelate Dies in Papal Audience

VATICAN CITY (A) -Italian monsignor died of a heart attack Saturday at a group audience with Pope Paul VI in the Vatican.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Giovani Dossi, 63, of Varese, slumped to the floor in a crowd of Varese pilgrims being received by the pontiff in Clementine Hall.

Israeli Stateman's Widow Dies at 87

LONDON (A) - Mrs. Vers ₩eizmann, widow of Israel's first president, Chalm Weizmann, died of heart failure in a London hospital Saturday.

She was 87. The Israeli embassy said her body will be taken back to Israel today.

military exports to North Viet ment, much of it small items such, are rated as prime mili-pay for needed items. Ameri-heyday of Moscow-Peking re-built for it by the Soviet Nam rose sharply last year to to round out the North Viet-tary targets in the American can air raids on North Viet lations a decade ago. bombing campaign against Nam began on a regular basis

in February 1965.

Items included 340 movable electrical generators with a combined rating of \$93,000 tens in 1964 to statistics, just out, also show that Soviet exports to Company to China and the consumer of Items included 340 movable

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The statistics do not show war effort. Trucks and oil The decline in Hanoi's 1965 The 1964 figure was the Soviet military equipment products particularly are in shipments indicates the war low point of a decline from supplied to North Viet Nam. volved in the movement of is making it increasingly dif-Soviet exports worth some

North Viet Nam.)

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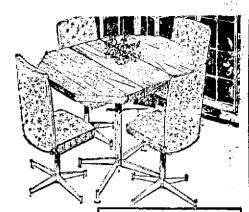
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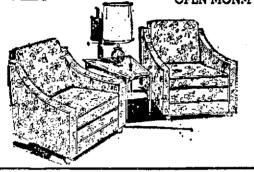
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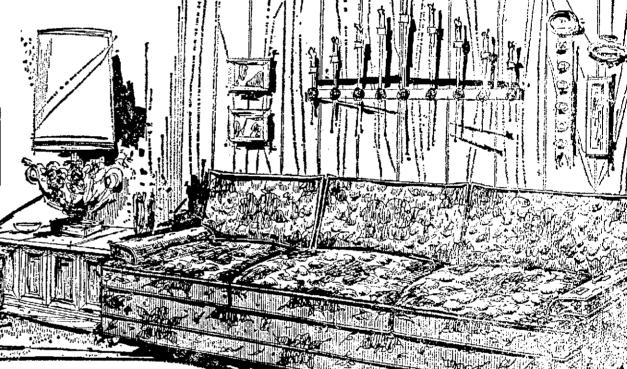
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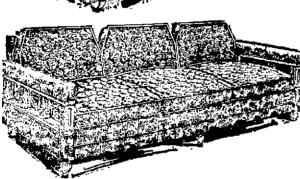
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The green, red and blue clouds were seen as far institute's director. West as Illinois and may have touched off reports of unidentified flying objects in Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. were reports of an unidentified flying object in Illinois, solunding rocket fired by a team of U.S. and German white ball that changed shape." scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's station at 5:13 a.m. EST. It ejected cloud-forming particles of barium and copper oxide at altitudes of 310 S.C., area received an excited report soon after the launchand 570 miles.

BY TRACKING the movement of the varicolored clouds fields and the wind motion in the upper atmosphere. At first, the clouds appeared light green, then turned

stretched out into a north-south direction.

scientific team headed by Professor Reimar Luest, the

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scientists hoped to learn more about the earth's magnetic direction, observed and photographed from camera stations along the Virginia and North Carolina coast and on Bermuda.
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red in the rising sun's rays. They became bluish as they of Scientific Research of West Germany, results of the enlarged into patterns several hundred miles long and experiment will be made available to the world's scientific community.

Dummies at Pumps in English Gas Station

ROTHWELL, England (P) - Filling station owner -Lesie Parkin bought three dummies to stand at his mies for 25 pounds (\$70). pumps, but Leslie Parkin is

"With the new payroil "With the new payroll pay the government 25 shiftax it doesn't pay to have lings (\$3.50) weekly for

ing around just waiting," he said, "So I bought the dum-

Under Britain's new payroll tax, employers must

every male worker, and 12 shillings six pence (\$1.68) for every female worker.

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Soviets Warn Ships of Rocket Tests Over Pacific for Month

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ets" in a Pacific Ocean target Tass said the tests will exarea in a month-long series oftend from Sept. 26 to Oct, 25. series only as "carrier rock-long-distance touts beginning from Sept. 26. long-distance tests beginning They apparently are the latest ets."

in a series in which the So- "Tass is authorized to an-The announcement carriedviets have claimed pinpointnounce," it said, "that, to en-by the official Soviet Tassaccuracy for intercontinentalsure safety, the government news agency warned all shipsmissiles test-fired from a cen-of the Soviet Union requests and planes to steer clear oftral land area in the Sovietthe governments of other

the target area—about 800 Union, countries using the sea and miles northwest of Midway The last announced Sovietair lanes in the Pacific to in-Island—every day betweentest series took place earlierstruct the appropriate hodies this year, from April 25 toto prevent ships and planes July 31. At the time, a Sovietfrom entering this part of the hoon and midnight,

IT PINPOINTED the bulls-announcement said the Rus-ocean and the air space over eye as being an empty Pacificsians were testing "new sys-it in the afternoon of every area with a radius of 40 nauti-tems for space objects" in the day from noon to midnight cal miles centered at 37 de-Pacific east of Japan,

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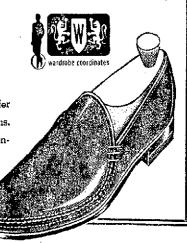
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3,000 Help Open Bend's Horse Show

By MARGARET McKEAN

when 3,000 people and several hundred horses and rid-

adult competition beginning dy and Terrell Ewing coming at 8 a.m. and running through dusk. Entries are registered from as far north as Ventura and south of San Diego for Anderson of Rolling Hills, the benefit show encouraged to blaced third. Susan Hunching

THE RIDING CLUB is sit- | Beliflower's Suzanne Garriuated at the crest of wind- | son placed third in the showswent popular believed the state of events the swept peninsula hills, just officest of events, the 5-gaited. Palos Verdes Drive West on Narcissa Drive. The provincialism of the rural area is enhanced by green and white striped canopies covering box seats.

Lark Ellison of Rolling Hills was first in hunter seat, second in conformation, first in hunter seat medal class. Dee Dee Foster of Long Beach won third in English pleasure class; Blanche Rimmer of San Pedro won third in stock seat equitation and Trudy Law-rence of Torrance won fourth in that class. Thirteen-year-old Rob Gage

Horses thundered 'r o u n \mathbf{d}_i in hunter seat, third in hunter the Bend (Portuguese, that is) seat medal class, and second

ers turned out for the opener of the two-day Portuguese Bend National Horse Show.

Events today will see all-

the benefit show sponsored by placed third. Susan Hutchin-the Palos Verdes Committee son of San Pedro was winner for Children's Hospital. iclass.

Rediands whose injured knee SATURDAY'S SHOW had events for riders under 18 "Beau Steel" came through Verdes Peninsula youngsters showing well in many classes.

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Semantics Group Meets Thursday

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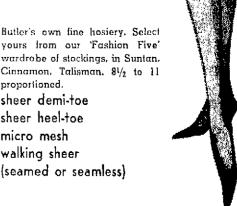
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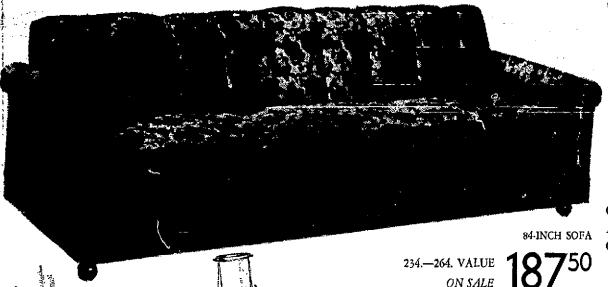


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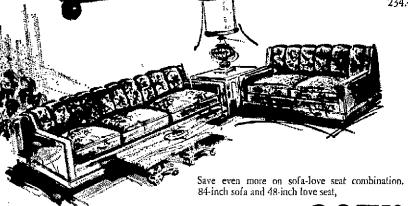
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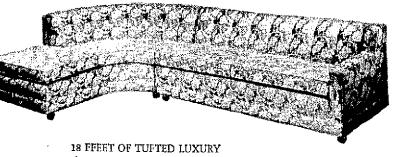
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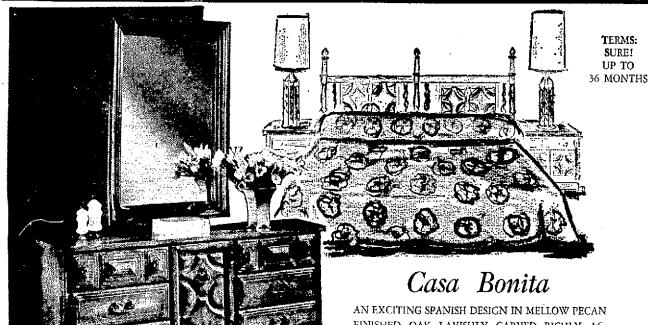
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CHANCELLOR LUDWIG Erhard of West Germany is greeted by Undersecretary of State George Ball upon-his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base Saturday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--West Germany Chancellor Ludwig Erhard arrived Saturday for talks with President Johnson and said that U.S. sacrifices in Viet Nam were "an encouraging thing for all who love freedom."

But he predicted that his talks with the chief executive, which are expected to cover subjects from nuclear weapons to space research, would "not be easy.'

Erhard, accompanied by his wife and a large German delegation, arrived at nearby Andrews Air Force Base aboard a special jet transport. West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and Defense Minister Kai-uwe Von Hassel were also on board.

The German chancellor was met by Undersecretary of State George Ball who said that the security of the United States and West Germany is "intertwined inextricably."

LBJ Foe Leads

BATON ROUGE, La. – Challenger John R. Rarick, an outspoken critic of the Johnson administration, jumped into the lead over veteran Louisiana Congressman James H. Morrison Saturday night in the 6th District Democratic runoff

primary. With 303 of 329 precincts reporting, Rarick had 75,686 votes to 72,790 for Morrison, Rarick, a former state district judge, has tagged Morrison with what he calls the "LBJ brand."

His lead results primarily from a heavy vote in East Baton Rouge Parish, where the state capital is located. He was ahead in only four par-

Bombers Strike

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)---U.S. B52 bombers from Guam struck at North Viet Nam Saturday for the third time in a week in support of American Marines battling to drive out North Vietnamese regulars from the border province of Quang Tri.

The U.S. command said today that the raids by the eight-jet Stratoforwere followed by

strikes by smaller planes. The B52s hit truck parks, storage depots and infiltration routes and Air Force F4 Phantoms bombed petroleum dumps just north of the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Viet Nam.

Mrs. Gable Dies HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Maria (Ria) Franklin Gable, second wife of the late actor Clark Gable, died Saturday in a Hous-

ton hospital. She was 76. Mrs. Gable, at the time Ria Langham, married the actor in 1931, a relative said. Her age was listed then as 41, his as 30. She had been married twice

The marriage ended in divorce in Nevada on March 7, 1939.

Embassy Raid

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) -- A howling mob of Africans ransacked and burned the Portuguese Embassy Saturday and seized two diplomats and a woman stenographer. All were released after being manhandled by the

In New York, Portugal angrily demanded that the U.N. Security Council

Lebanese Cancel Injections for Cholera

BEIRUT - The Lebanese Health Ministry has canceled an order for anti-cholera injections throughout the country and said it would decide later whether they were necessary. The cholera scare originated in Iraq.



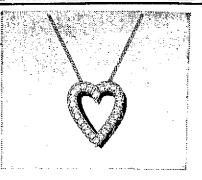
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French Fire Doped A-Bomb in Pacific

PARIS (A) - France set off enriching uranium, is ahead of a plutonium - doped atomic schedule, however, and suffibomb Saturday and apparent-cient quantities were expected ly was on its way toward an in about two years.

operational arsenal, although Still, the earlier tests of the the hydrogen bomb still was series indiacted that the counabout two years away.

try has been able to build an The latest of four explo-sions took place southwest of its supersonic Mirage IV fight-Tahiti, the Defense Ministry er-bombers, and also a war-announced. Informed sources head for strategic ballistic said the "doping" with plu-missiles which are scheduled tonium and limited quantities to be ready in their silos in of thermonuclear materials 1969. boosted its power above that of the last purely atomic blast.

ANOTHER test is expected hefore this series is closed.

THE TEST was in no way | The largest blast so far had stepping stone toward the been the one witnessed Sept. hydrogen bomb, the sources 11 by President Charles de said. The hydrogen bomb still Gaulle from the bridge of a and to await sufficient quan-cruiser. That bomb, the prototities of enriched uranium, type for a missile warhead, deuterium and tritium. The was rated at between 100 and plant at Pierrelatte, which is 200 kilotons power,

End of American Motors Wildcat Walkout Is Voted

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (A) - and warned that no picketing Production workers at the would be tolerated at the American Motors Corp., body plant.

plant voted Saturday to end

their five-day wildcat strike Lions Club Essay against the auto firm. A back-to-work resolution, Judges Announced

supported by all 10 members of the United Auto Workers THE HAGUE, The Nether-

Local 75 executive board, was lands (4P) — Prince Bernhard adopted with only a handful and Secretary of State Dean of dissenting votes at a meet-Rusk will be members of the ing at State Fair Park at-world jury which will judge tended by some 3,500 mem-essays in the contest to mark the 50th anniversary of the

Herman Steffes, president International Associations of of the local, said the company Lions Clubs. The other jury and union would resume dis-members are Jose Figueres, cussions of grievances Mon-former president of Costa day morning. The resolution Rica, and Nobel Prize winner ordered all of the 5,200 strik- Dr. Hideki Yukawa of Kyoto ers back to work Monday University, Japan.



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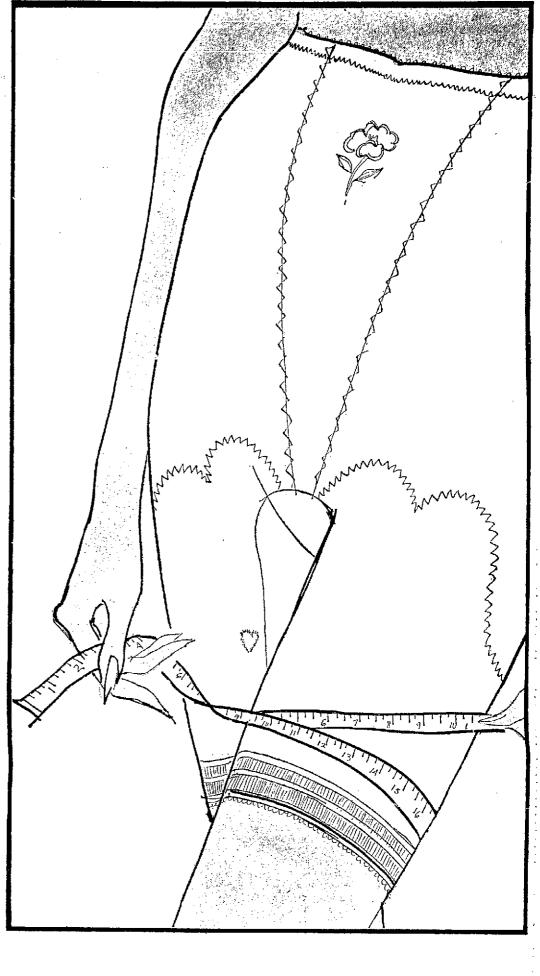
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U.S. Peace Balloon Quickly Shot Kills One

Associated Press

The United States launched a peace balloon over Viet Nam and the Soviet Union promptly shot it down. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, in his major policy statement to the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly, made the broadest American proposal yet for ending the war. The United States, he said, would stop bombing North Viet Nam "the moment we are assured, privately or otherwise," that North Viet Nam would act to reduce its support of the war in the south.

As a second step, Goldberg said the United States is ready to withdraw its forces from South Viet Nam "as others withdraw theirs."

The next day, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko took the rostrum at the United Nations for the official Communist reply. He dismissed the U.S. proposal as part of a "so-called peace offensive." He said "the aggressor has come to Viet Nam; the aggressor should leave." He meant the United States.

The United States declined to accept the Soviet rejection as final, said it would wait for a more considered reply. "If the sincerity of these offers is to be tested or questioned," said Goldberg, "it should be tested not by verbal attacks nor by veiled warnings, but by exploration of our willingness to take actions to match our words."

THE NATION'S "other war"-the one against inflation—raged all week, without decisive outcome. The government disclosed the consumer price index rose again in August, mainly in the food category, up 1.3% for the month. In the year since August 1965 the whole index had risen 3.5%. One after another, the big three auto companies announced price increases for the 1967 models. They averaged out to \$54 a car for General Motors, \$103 for Chrysler and \$112 for Ford. President Johnson expressed regret.

Within hours after Congress gave approval, the government announced restrictions on interest rates for banks and savings and loans. The President proclaimed a freeze on government hiring, which might save \$250 million in a year. He also hinted about possible income tax

FLAMBOYANT is the word for Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. When members of his committee threatened to strip him of his powers as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, he cried racial discrimination. When it happened Thursday, by a vote of 27 to 1, the Negro congressman emerged smiling and bouncy, announced it as another victory for him. "I consider this a very progressive step forward," he said, puffing on a cigar. What the committee had done was vote to require



OR... A SHORT-NECK GIRAFFE

You're looking at an okapi and its male offspring. For those not in the know, it's an African mammal closely related to the giraffe but without the elongated neck. Here the new arrival, son of "Tove," is being introduced to public for the first time at Copenhagen Zoo.

that Powell's acts as chairman be approved by a majority of the committee. One member said: "The rules leave Powell nothing but his gavel." The action followed complaints that Powell was bottling up legislation he didn't like, and had spent wildly for travel, fun and staff ex-

SMILING IN anticipation of the surprise he knew he

was springing, President Johnson told a White House news conference Wednesday that Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach was moving over to the State Department as undersecretary, replacing George W. Ball, who had resigned. Thus Katzenbach became No. 2 man at State, right behind Secretary of State Dean Rusk. To the No. 3 and 4 jobs, Johnson named Eugene V. Rostow, former dean of the Yale Law School, as undersecretary for political affairs, and Foy D. Kohler, ambassador to Moscow, as deputy undersecretary for political affairs.

CHICAGO, no stranger to vicious crime, had another. Sometime about 5 a.m. last Sunday, Valerie Jeanne Percy, 21, was brutally stabbed to death in the bedroom of her father's luxurious lakeside home In suburban Kenilworth. Her father was Charles H. Percy, millionaire industrialist in the midst of a lively campaign as Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. His wife, roused from sleep by moans, ran to her daughter's room in time to see the killer standing over the dying girl. The killer escaped, and at week's end police still had few clues to go on. Percy's election opponent, veteran Sen. Paul II. Douglas, canceled campaign appearances while Percy went into

Launched Tuesday, Surveyor 2 soon went out of control in space. Thursday night it crashed on the moon at 6,000 miles per hour. Surveyor I had worked perfectly in June, taking 11,000 pictures after landing softly on the moon. Scientists hoped to find out what happened to Surveyor 2 and correct the difficulties in time to launch Surveyor 3 early next year.

The civil rights bill, mortally wounded the previous week, died quietly on Monday. The final vote in the Senate was 52 for and 41 against shutting off a filibuster. Exactly the same as the first vote. Sixty-two votes-a two-thirds majority-were needed to keep the bill alive. Opponents of the bill objected mainly to the open housing provisions. President Johnson, who had strongly backed the bill, will have to try again next year if he wants the

DEATH OF THE WEEK: Paul Reynaud, 87, prominent in French government since 1930 and Premier of France when the Germans overran his nation in 1940; Wednesday in Paris after an emergency intestinal opera-

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "We cry to them in God's name to stop." Pope Paul VI, appealing to world leaders to end the war in Viet Nam.

Alarm Parrot Down Payment

COLEHAM, England (UPI) Jack Piper thinks he got the best part of the deal after taking a parrot as part of the down payment on a car. Piper said, "She makes a



Assaulted Policeman

CHICAGO (UPI) teen-ager was shot to death by a policeman and five bus passengers were burned with a Molotov cocktail early Saturday in South Side disturb-

Patrolman Clarence Parham shot Willie L. Hayes, 19, to death after a gang of youths tossed the officer through a plate-glass window, police said.

POLICE FIRED over the heads of other youths who tossed a homemade gasoline bomb into a Chicago Transit Authority bus, burning five passengers, none seriously. About 200

warmed around the area after a teen dance. Several' of them were brawling on an elevated-train platform when Parham arrived.

About 10 youths attacked Parham, police said, knocking him through the window of a furniture store. Parham hit Hayes with two bullets and the youth died in Billings Hospital



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his son.

was en route from Hong Kong supermarket lot.

gully near Newhall and buried to the American military base

They said they had left the it. The area is now covered at Da Nang, Viet Nam, when baby alone for only three with a freeway bridge, police who said he witnessed what minutes to do some shopping said. it lost an engine.

"Our air speed dropped to and when they returned he 95 knots (just above flying was gone. speed) and we began losing altitude rapidly," copilot Lt. to turn up any trace of the Los Angeles for questioning "systematically beating their Cmdr. Robert Lunsford of boy. Springfield, Mo., told news-

"OUR ONLY choice to save Colony in San Luis Obispo for week and seek a second dethe plane and the men aboard burglary, reportedly told pris-gree murder charge against was to dump our cargo, as on authorities he wanted to Ellison. well as all the plane's spare clear up the disappearance of parts and tools."

The pilot, Cmdr. William He reportedly said the baby her husband's new story must have been killed," he prunk of Norfolk, Va., about the disappearance of said. Sprunk of Norfolk, Va. swung the laboring C47 flight to Singapore with 100 their son. around and headed back for British servicemen aboard, Hong Kong, some 140 miles heard the C47's distress mes-

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tenced to the California Men's case to the grand jury next "IF WHAT I saw is a sample of what has been happen-Police said Ellison's wife, ing all over China, then hunmeantime, has stoutly denied dreds of thousands of people

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ON AUSTRIA BORDER, IN SARDINIA, SICILY Italy Fights 3 Wars, All at Home

By JAMES M, LONG

ROME (P)—Italy is fighting catch.
three wars, all within its own frontiers. In none is victory from across the border and down.

The terrorists are the terrorists are the liamen laws and the strike from across the border and down. More than 20,000 heavily are trained, equipped and More than 10,000 soldiers

national police, oatue-equipped Alpine troops and armored cars operate in the Alto Adige of the north. Cavalry roam the wilds of since.

MOSCOW (P)—The Soviet Union Saturday announced it would increase next year's Sardinia, Roadblocks and motorized troops make night raids in Sicily.

World War I. Terrorists de-come the average Sicilian's consumer goods were promand that the region be given fear of its power.

years. Scores of the dead have been soldiers and cara-binieri. Italia's comment of the dead have been soldiers and cara-binieri.

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trying to maintain order. But until the bomb slaying of population in the heart of the the terrorists are hard to seven policemen aroused Par-Mafia country, had 150 killliament and prompted new ings in that time,

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A 16-year-old Cypress girl watching a football game was reported recovering in while on horseback. The roar Woodruff Community Hospi-of the crowd apparently tal Saturday from injuries sus-caused the animal to rear, tained when she was thrown and the girl was thrown and from a horse. trampled.

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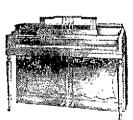
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Doctors Worry Over Antibiotic Stock - Feeding ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Physicians have begun to wonder about some of the wonder drugs, according to an authority on antibiotics. "worry" would be a more appropriate word

For one thing, there still is no sure-fire test to deter mine which patients may be allergic to penicillin, the Long Beach Medical Association was told.

For another, widespread routine use of antibiotics in the feeding and treatment of livestock may be creating t dangerous problem of monumental proportions.

THE CURRENT STATUS OF antimicrobial drugs was discussed last week for Long Beach doctors by Dr. William Lane Hewitt, professor of medicine at UCLA.

Dr. Hewitt, speaking at the association's regular meeting in Lafayette Hotel, urged physicians to question new patients closely before administering any of the penicillin

Later, in an interview, he urged the public to do its part. Patients shouldn't hurriedly brush off physician inquiries concerning allergies, he said.

"If you think you've ever had an allergy of any kind, tell your doctor about it," he pleaded. That kind of information might save your life, he noted.

ADVERSE REACTIONS TO penicillin continue to be common, he said. And some of the reactions are severe. Even an overwhelming shock reaction may occur, resulting

Persons who have other allergies may also be hypersensitive to penicillin, he explained.

Unfortunately, there still is no reliable predictive test for penicillin sensitivity, he added.

Dr. Hewitt said that widespread use of antibiotics in livestock production may result in the creation of many drug-resistant micro-organisms "throughout the entire animal kingdom."

If this should happen, the fight against certain infectious diseases in humans would be severely hampered.

On the optimistic side, he predicted that a new effec-tive antibiotic, already in general use in Europe, soon will be available here.

ONE BONUS THE NEW compound will bring is the ability not to cause pain on injection. The new antibiotic is known as cephaloridine or Keflodine

Already in use in the U.S. is a drug, cephalothin or Kellin, that is effective against "staph" germs—pesky bacteria that often resist conventional antibiotics.

The most recent antibiotic to become available for general use in the U.S. is methacycline or Rondomycin, he disclosed. And other valuable disease-fighters are on the way. Two of the newer antibiotics are dicloxacillin and hetacillin. Both are able to maintain a high level of antimicrobial activity in the blood, he reported.

Dr. Hewitt predicted that an effective drug against influenza, a viral disease, soon will be available for general use. The compound is amantadine and will be known by the trade name Symmetrel.

Dr. Hewitt was introduced by Dr. H. Richard Casdorph, program chairman. Dr. M. M. Haskell, association presi dent, presided.

Pancreatic Diseases Oct. 12 Seminar Topic

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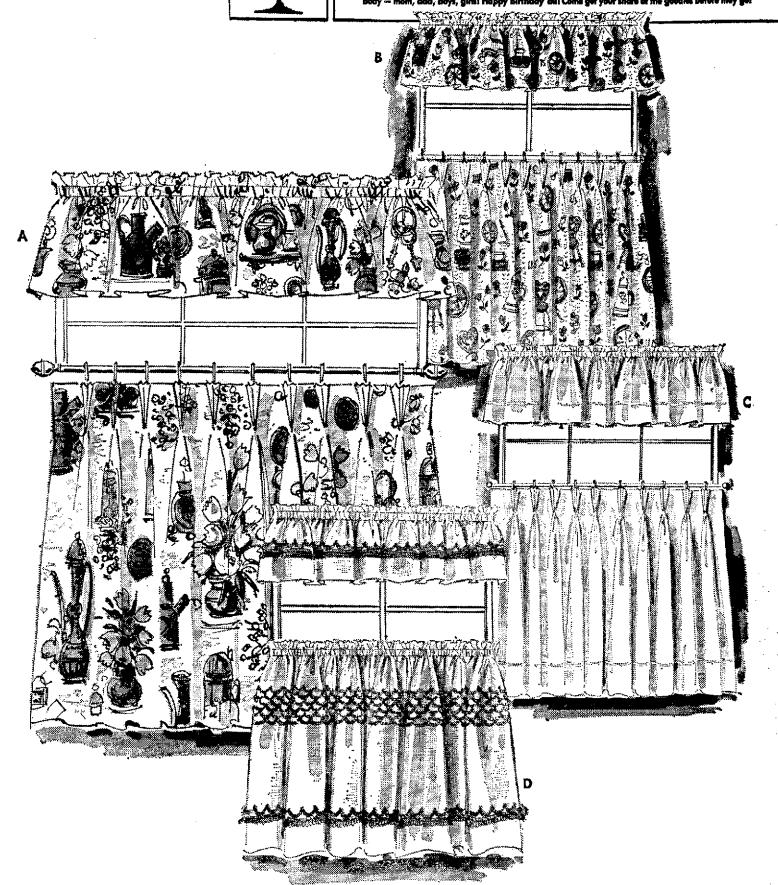
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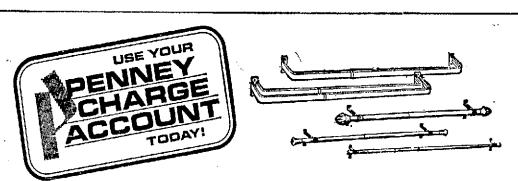
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RESEMBLING A HUGE bat, a British Vulcan bomber takes off from Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., while practicing for the forthcoming Strategic Air Command's Combat Competition. The British have entered three crews.

SAC Combat Competition

By EV HOSKING Sunday Editor

The 1966 Strategic Air Command Compat Competition will get under way next weekend at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Approximately 1,600 air crew members and support personnel will participate.

Crews representing all SAC B52 and B58 wings will compete in what has been described as the "world series of bombing."

Thirty-eight SAC aircraft and crews will be entered, representing each bombardment unit in SAC. In addition, three Royal Air Force crews will compete, flying four-jet delta-wing Vulcan bombers.

Each crew will fly two round-robin missions out of Fairchild which will encompass pinpoint navigation, coupled with simulated bombing from both high and low altitudes.

Accuracy of the "bomb" drops will be scored by SAC radar bomb scoring crews stationed in mobile units along the competition routes. No actual weapons are carried on these missions and impact points are determined by radar

The unit with the highest points in combined bombing and navigation will win the Fairchild Trophy, named in honor of a former vice chief of staff for air and established by the Hughes Aircraft Co.

HOPE TO HOLE OUT Texans Got Atlas Silo Holes for -- \$1 Million

By DENNE FREEMAN

DALLAS (UPI) - Five Texans are trying to prove you can spend \$1 million for the insides of 18 obsolete Atlas missile silos and not come home in a barrel.

The Texans banded together in a partnership called Atlas Sales. They are former Davis Cup tennis star Ham Richardson, Jack Turpin, and Lawrence E. Steinberg of Dallas, and Jim Onstott and Cliff Henderson of Wichita Falls.

They were high bidders last March for missile sites near Abilene and Altus, Okla. The government decided not to sell the holes.

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"Twentieth Century-Fox wants to rent some of our gauges for props for the Batman television series.' Steinberg said. "They want to rent it from time to time, but we are trying to get them to buy it. I don't know if they could justify the expense.'

Several North African companies would like the telephone exchange, Steinberg said. Major oil comnanies are interested in the tanks and government agencies are interested in various items.

Steinberg said it is not easy to get the merchandise out of the 175-footdeep holes.

"Contractors have had one death and several injuries bringing the equipment out," Steinberg said. "We've had four or five fires-one of them a \$100,-000 fire."

HE SAID THERE also was a problem with thieves.

"We lost about \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of equipment in the Abilene area to a copper-valve thief," Steinberg said. "One thicf was nearly caught in the act one night and the watchman confiscated the man's car. It was traced to an ex-con-

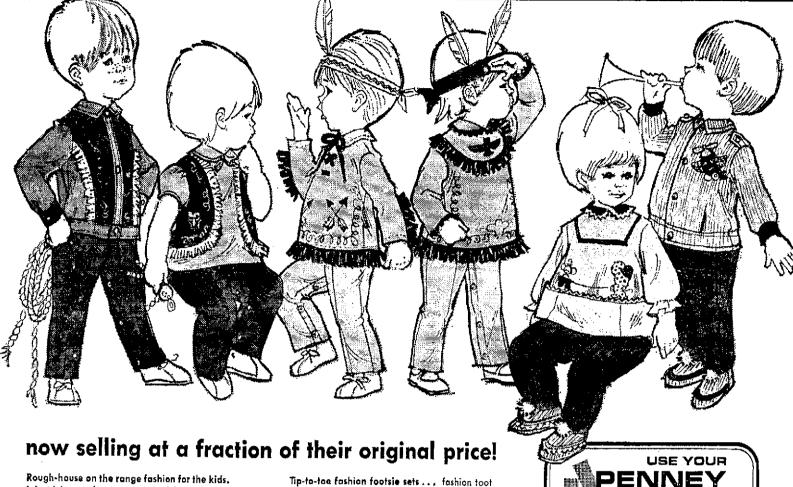
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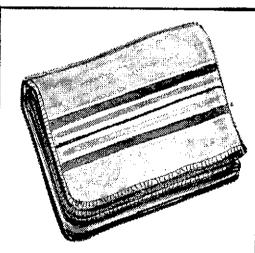
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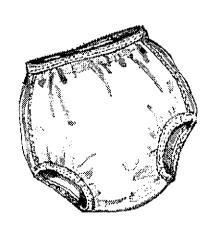
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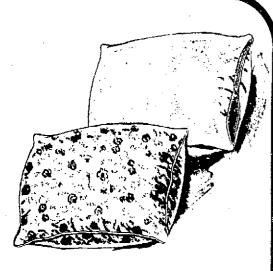


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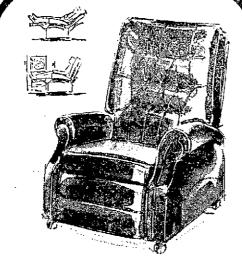


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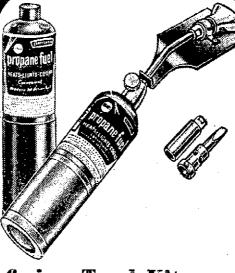


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CRESTON, British Columbia-It would be helpful if I could report that this dispatch were being sent in by dog team. It's not, and I'll have to admit just plain laziness has left a gap of a week or more in a travel journal that started out rather bravely back at Gardnerville, Nevada.

Oh well, I told my wife Jane one whacks these thinks out six days a week all year and he ought to be permitted a short layoff. She opined pleasantly that she was sure the reading public back home would survive the shock.

Those front seat conversations on a long trip can get a little lively.

THIS HAS been a case of plain family touring, and after several years without it, I find it has lost none of its charm. No plane, train, or bus can give you the feel of a countryside, a small fown or a city that you get from traveling through by automobile.

Our first overnight stop coming north from Gardnerville was at Jordan Valley, Ore., a tiny waypoint in the Basque country along the Oregon - Idaho - Nevada border. The Basques came to this region over a half century ago, as you may have read, at the invitation of livestock men who had trouble getting native Americans for sheepherders.

They're a cheerful, colorful people, and have created a special atmosphere about this high desert region. In Jordan Valley there's a strange-shaped structure, built of adobe blocks, which is an old Basque bandball court. Basque names show up frequently on a display at local restaurant of the brands of stock ranches in the region.

ANOTHER interesting hamlet of the Basque country is McDermott, on US 95 at the Oregon-Nevada

This place is smack on the state line, and there are painted marks on the ceiling of the bar at the White Horse Hotel which show the line bisects the building. In fact, it divides the men's restroom between Nevada and Oregon, which suggests

an interesting possibility. The interstate character of this ancient hotel aroused our curiosity as to what is done about taxes. Nobody in the bar or the coffee shop had an answer, or had ever even thought of it. Maybe the tax collectors have missed this remote high des-

BEFORE THE Basques, some Hawaiians were imported to this country in

early days. Fur trading ships brought Hawaiian natives here in 1818, and some of them came out to this area with trapping parties. Several Hawaiians went on a trapping foray into the Idaho-Oregon desert country and never returned, leading to the designation of a river and a region as Owyhee, an

outdated spelling of Hawaii. We found this out by reading a roadside historical marker, which can add a lot of interest to travel if one will pause to peruse.

TDAHO GREETS tourists with a sign that reads: REFUGEES WELCOME, NO INSPECTION - NO DIP-PING.

This state makes a real try at keeping tourists happy. We enjoyed every mile a long drive, straight north through Idaho's irrigated valleys, wheat country, timbered and lake-studded mountains, to the Canadian border,

We crossed the international boundary at Porthill and came on to Creston for

the night. It was the final stop before our planned assault on the Selkirk mountains west of Porthill, where, as I related in my last piece. there's an old mine where I spent some snowbound months as a teen-age school

teacher. How we fare will be reported in the next chapter of this journal.

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CHEF IGNORES COOKING CHORES ON FAMILY OUTING WITHIN SIGHT OF THE BRIDGE

She's built of harsh steel cables rooted in mammoth concrete bases. Cold steel rims her sides and supports her roadbed. Kick her and the bones in your foot will crumple. Hit her with a sledgehammer and she will clang.

Stand back, though, and this lady with man's name, the Vincent Thomas Bridge, is a dainty matriarch, her brood of ships and boats nestled below her, her people around her, on Terminal Island and in San Pedro.

At night, she twinkles in the sky. In fog, her towers and cables become apparitions, disconnected in the sky. By day her clean green lines swoop bigh from earth only to return to ground again.

Once she was but a dream. Then engineers and steelworkers, tools strident in their raucus efforts, forged her into

When at last they finished, packed their tools and left, some of the dream began to return. This week marks the third anniversary of her dedication on Sept. 28, 1963. Today, singing to the tires that hum across her, she presides over everything around her.

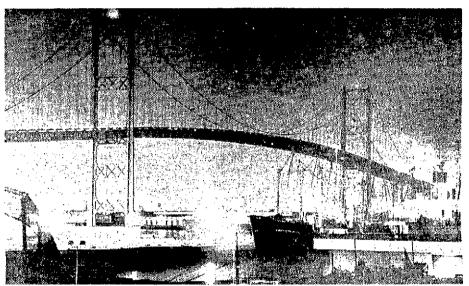
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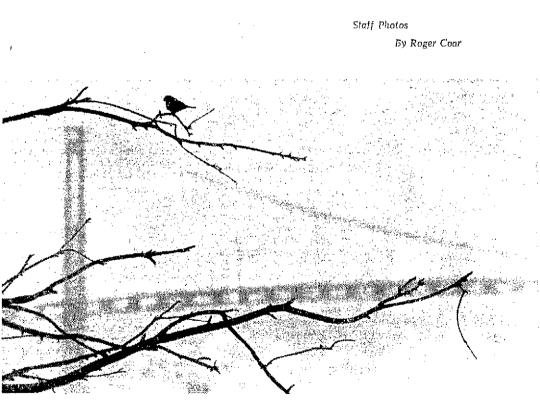
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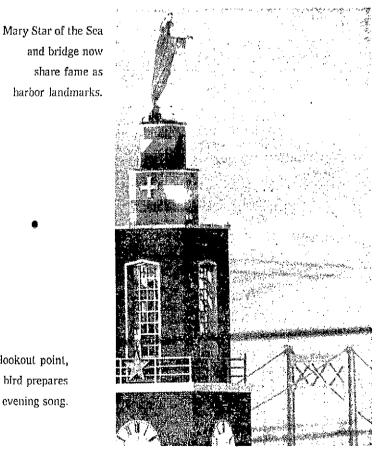
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AT NIGHT THE BRIDGE IS A SPARKLING JEWEL



and bridge now share fame as harbor landmarks.



From lookout point, a lone bird prepares for an evening song.

Month's Sea Festival Opens Saturday

By FRED HAMLIN

Long Beach plunges into its first annual California International Sea Festival Saturday, with signals set for the greatest marine show on earth.

The October-long festival will be launched with a trio of opening-day events - two nautical and the other festive:

Independent, Press-Telegram Fishing Derby's winnertake-all fish-off aboard the 85foot America.

- Long Beach Yacht Club Anglers' Billfish Derby.

- First Annual Shellbacker's Ball in the International Ballroom of Lafavette Hotel, activities commencing at 7:30 p.m., with hundreds of mermaids and mermen sailing the seas of fantasy. (See Page W-3 today for details on the

The 32 first- and secondplace winners in the just-com-pleted 1, P-T Fishing Derby will board the America, skippered by Cookie Cook, from Pierpoint Landing at 2 a.m. and go for broke where the fishing's most promising.

Which means that the winner-who will receive a check for \$500 on the sput at the dock - can come in with a bottom fish, yeliowtail, maybe even a whale. Weight is what counts, not species,

Checks for \$250 (first prizes) and \$50 (second prizes) will be handed to Derby winners as they board the boat. Those who won fishing gear or other prizes in the I, P-T contest can pick up their awards, beginning Saturday, at weigh-in stations.

The Yacht Club Billfish Derby runs to Oct. 15, and is another of many scafaring chapters to be written in the first-year history of what International Sea Festival boosters anticipate will be a perennial West Coast attraction.

Principal events next Sunday will be on land and sea - a Sea Art Festival by the Long Beach Art Association in Bixby Park and the Long Beach-to-Catalina Ski Race,

The Art Festival, combined

with the association's annual juried art show, will feature outstanding paintings, crafts and sculptures by Southland artists. The Municipal Band will be heard in concert at 2 p.m. and minstrels will stroll during the daylong show.

Other highlights on the Sca Festival calendar include:

Oct. 8-Sea Scout Regatta; also Belmont Shore-Naples Aquatic Festival & Pier and Barge Fishing Derby.

Oct. 9 - Outboard Club of Long Beach "Poker Run" and Scenic Family Cruise; also Marine Sciences and Undersea Frontier Day.

Oct. 13 to 15 - Good Of Days by the Sea,

Oct. 14 — Regional Inter-collegiate Sail-Off for Douglas Cup Regatta

Oct. 15 --- Long Reach Honnessy Cup Race; also Douglas Cup Regatta (Oct. 15 and 16).

Subsequent days until the concluding Sea Festival Parade on Oct. 30 are filled with sea and shore events-including the Oct. 22 "World's Largest Fish Fry" and Pacific Ocean Riverboat Race,

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Finch Takes Dead Aim at Prop. 16

ONE OF THE MOST LUCID statements against Prop. 16, the so-called CLEAN anti-obscenity amendment on the November ballot, has come from Robert H. Finch, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Finch's position was strongly supported last week when the California District Attorneys' Association and the State Bar went on record against the proposition.

Finch's stand is an extremely sponsors of the amendment are prominent Republicans. The head of the ticket, Ronald Reagan, candidate for governor, hasn't made any clear statement of his feelings on the subject, but has implied support.

Reagan says he believes in the purpose of the amendment, feels that the public should be allowed to vote on it but that they should be warned that there are questions of constitutionality involved.

Finch's opponent, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson has let the subject alone in his speeches thus far.

Finch, an attorney, has taken a much closer look. He, in fact, warns that this is no straw vote or public opinion poll. It is not, he says, a referendum on dirty books. Voting no on 16 is not voting yes on smut, he points out. Voting yes on 16, he says would enact a law which jeopardizes existing anti-smut laws and makes it difficult to get effective legislation on the subject.

This Could Help Slums

MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY of New York City has come up with an idea that could well become a major factor in rehabilitating slum areas in large cities.

The mayor's idea is to allow relief from certain city taxes for industry establishing production facilities in four major ghetto areas of the city.

lent private sector (of the econo- the country.

FINCH BASED HIS OPPOSI-TION to Prop. 16 on several "fatal" defects.

-The law would wipe out all city and county anti-pornography ordinances. Said Finch: "Further, when Prop. 16 is declared unconstitutional—as it is virtually certain to be in its first court testthis would not automatically restore the local ordinances previously wiped out by passage of the initiative. (There might well then be no laws to curb the distribution of pornography at all. Having sown the wind, we could reap the whirlwind.)"

-The amendment violates the traditional concept of separation of powers among legislative, executive and judicial branches.

-It authorizes law officers to courageous one, for many of the seize books, etc., without warrants and without lawful determination of obscenity. He feels it is a clear violation of the 1st, 5th and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

-It doesn't take into account recent court definitions of obscenity which would make it almost sure that most convictions would be overthrown on appeal.

-It would hand a hunting license "to every neurotic in the state" to try to impose his own views on obscenity on everyone.

IT CAN BE HOPED that candidate Reagan will take a harder look at Prop. 16 and join his running mate in solid opposition, and that Lt. Gov. Anderson will choose to speak as forthrightly as Finch

Californians have passed some peculiar ballot propositions in the past. Wouldn't it top them all if proposition designed to stop pornography was passed and had the opposite effect?

my) to take an active interest in the blighted areas of the city," an assistant to the mayor said.

Tax incentives to attract indutry is not a new idea. The fiscal device has been used by communities in seeking industrial expansion. And it has been used by various countries attempting to attract outside business. It has been used by the U.S. Government to speed modernization of the nation's industrial plants.

But to use this tool as a deliberate method of attacking povertyarea problems is new. If it is successful in New York it could point 'Our problem . . . has been to the way to solving the employfind ways of attracting the opu- ment problems of slums all over

Demo Shakeup

National Committee Changes Due

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Regardless of the outcome of the November elections, a shakeup in the Democratic National Committee appears likely after the balloting.

There have been rumblings of great dissatisfaction among powerful Democrats over the committee's functioning during the last year, and an exodus of top committee officers after the elections is expected.

Their replacement could result in a factional dispute between the Humphrey and Kennedy forces, although a compromise, well-balanced "mix" would be a better bet.

Eugene Foley, director of the Economic Development Administration, reportedly is being eyed as a possible candidate for either the committee chairmanship or treasurer Foley has submitted his resignation as EDA head to the White House, and this is expecied to be accepted after Nov. 8.

Foley is close to the vice president as well as to the President and his appointment to a top committee post probably would result in Kennedy force insistence on a "counterbalance" selection of one of their people to a key position.

to a reception for Miles McKee, newly-

installed member of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. advisory board, left no doubt that McKee is an honorable man.

'I hope you will join us in honoring this truly remarkable gentleman for a reception in his honor," Blatnik's invitation read.

At the bottom of the invitation was the pertinent data about time, place and date, followed by the line, 'Honoree: Honorable Miles McKee."

A CONSUMER - ORIENTED campaign to kill creation of a Redwoods National Park is being cranked up by

> CAPITAL CHATTER

Northern California lumbering interests.

During the next several months, the huying public will be told that the choice is between a park and patio furniture; that creation of the park will create costly shortages of redwood lumber.

Through such a campaign, the timber barons would hope to influence AN INVITATION sent out last voters to pressure their congressmen week by Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., to vote against the park when it comes up for final action next year.

Many People Overrating Bobby Kennedy

WASHINGTON-It is a little bit painful to a stubbornly independent Washington writer to read the reams of adulation generated by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's speechmaking tour in the midwest. There seems to be arising here a distortion of the true, tested and essential processes of American politics.

From Our National Bureau

The theory always has been that the people have sense enough to judge candidates on their merits, and over nearly two centuries, the theory has worked with remarkable success. Are we now to be stampeded by the glamor of a name? To be specific in one instance: Whatever Walter Mondale's merits may be as a candidate for reelection as senator in Minnesota, why should anyone vote for him because Bobby Kennedy enters the state and raises Mondale's hand?

The news dispatches were cloyed with references to the adoring crowds turning out to see Bobby. It becomes Kennedy that the people of Minnesota should adore him, or accept his advice about their internal affairs?

It even becomes permissible to ask, "Why should there be any 'magic' about 'the Kennedy name'?'

Robert Kennedy is a man who was dropped by helicopter into a cabinet position because he happened to permissible to ask, "Who is Bobby



FREDERIC COLLINS

have a brother who was president. Does this endow him or his name with any special credentials in American politics?

The answer ought to be "No." It is this writer's firm conviction that if President Kennedy had been granted the opportunity to serve out a full term and perhaps even another term, history would be obliged in the end to have classed him as at best a mediocre president. The tragedy of his passing is so great that history, out of good taste, is slow to pass judgment. But in this country we judge

ures, and if it is an error of taste to denigrate John Kennedy, there is a more serious error of politics and government in canonizing him. A whole array of false criteria are thus estab-

These things can be said. President Kennedy, who gave everyone an early impression of comprehensive control of government, was a oneissue-at-a-time man. He had three supposed triumphs. One was the Trade Agreements Act of 1962, based upon a complete misapprehension of what was happening in European politics. Another was the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, actually a rather shallow manifestation of agreement at a low level with the Soviet nuclear power. The third was the Cuban missile crisis. That may be regarded as a genuine triumph, with the footnote that he had no real alternatives to the course he chose.

While these annual triumphs were being registered, other large matters were going down the drain-foreign aid, modernized fiscal policy -- because he simply did not know how to

'HEEL!'

public figures against other public fig- lead Congress. One more year would have produced the most catastrophic stalemate in modern American his-

> So, again, what special gifts does Bobby possess because he was John's brother? The answer again is "None."

This is an extraordinarily cruel, ruthless man, a bully, who uses power and position when he gets it to push other people around. The record of his contributions as either attorney general or senator is almost blank. He is not even a good politician, as he found out when he moved into the majors in New York and tried to tell the organization who the Democratic candidate for governor should be.

It just isn't right that American voters should make their judgments under the influence of a cult of personality, or nostalgia for a cruelly murdered president.

The people who turn out in shrieking crowds for a sibling of the martyr ought to ask themselves what they really think their responsibilities are in making their decisions about public figures.

Nixon Plugs for Finch and GOP Gains

"NICK DIXON" was the ringing introduction given the former vice president at a New York rally. He told the story at a recent fund-raising



BOB HOUSER

breakfast for his former aide and campaign manager, Robert Finch, now the GOP nominee for California lieutenant governor.

Nixon, quipping about the varied miscues with which he has been introduced, could hardly complain about Finch's words-"the leader of the loyal opposition on which the two-party success in this country de-

Although Nixon refuses to discuss his ambitions for 1968, in deference to the rebuilding job facing his party in 1966 elections, he has lieutenants very much concerned with the new Nixon boom. For example, former California Congressman Pat Hillings traveled part way with Nixon at the beginning of the former Veep's current 34-state, 30,000-mile tour on behalf of Republican candidates in 71 congressional districts.

Hillings expressed his frank interest at Nixon's receptions along this route, adding quickly in mock seriousness, "Of course our only concern now is with the congressional elections in 1966.

However, at this breakfast, Nixon was as good as his word in accenting the races of others. All Finch needs to win, he said, is visibility. "If you know Bob Finch you'll vote for him. Or let me put it the other way around-if you know Glenn Anderson (the Democratic incumbent) you'll vote against him."

Finch, himself, apologized for the "ultimate political torture" of the 8 a.m. fund-raiser. Then he took humorous exceptions to the "ultimate in noting that he appeared to be the only candidate whose deeds had not been checked for restrictive covenants.

PARTISAN GOOD HUMOR kept apace, even as Nixon waded into his anti-administration message. He "confidently expects" a GOP gain of 40 seats in the House, and "If we

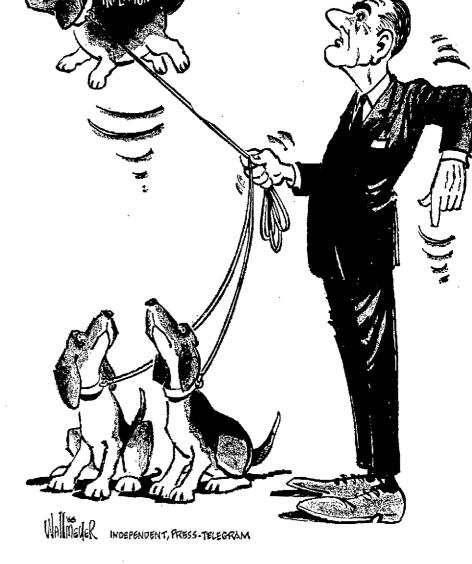
get 40 we can drive Johnson nuts!" Thirty would be a sizeable victory, he said, and even 20 "will put us back in business." Twenty GOP votes in the last Congress, he said, would have blocked \$66 billion in new authoriza-"would have changed the whole future of the United States."

Nixon foresaw little chance of reversing the current Republican tide, he said, by the device of President Johnson pulling a rabbit out of the hat on the Viet Nam situation. The reason: Ho Chi Minh miscalculates. Ho will do nothing before November because he thinks the November elections will repudiate Johnson and be the beginning of a U.S. defeat—not in Viet Nam but in the United States itself, as the French lost, not in Viet Nam, but in Paris.

THIS IS WRONG THINKING on Ho's part, Nixon believes, but at least will have the effect of forestalling a North Vietnamese accommodation in time to do the Democrats any good this November.

What's more, the Soviet Union can't help the U.S., said Nixon, because they're not in the driver's seal. The USSR has to deliver supplies through Communist China, Communist China doesn't want to end the Viet Nam conflict because it's an embarrassment to Russia and it embarrasses the U.S. with its European

Closing on a California note, Nixon again predicted a victory for Ron-Reagan over Governor Brown, calling Reagan a "rising new star . . .



He Dares Bureaucracy by Breaking Up CHP Car Purchasing 'Monopoly'

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO-Manning J. Post is a man who refused to believe you can't beat bureaucracy.

He carried this spirit with him when he was appointed by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh to the California State Government Organization and Economy Commission-the state's "Little Hoover" cost-savers.

Post, a Beverly Hills Volkswagen dealer, wanted to slash expenses in the field he knew best. So he zeroed in on the state's present method of purchasing one thousand cars a year cor California Highway Patrol.

POST CENTERED HIS FIRE on this area after uncovering that a single gealer in Sacramento had cornered virtually all the CHP business since

The upshot of Post-recommended reforms: New specifications that will stimulate more competitive bidding, an economic shot in the arm for Southern California's automotive industry and a possible new professional advisory code for state purchasing that could save millions.

It wasn't self-interest that motivated VKW-dealer Post. He knew the state's 12,000-car fleet would stick to high-powered American cars for CHP vehicles. But he was deeply concerned on learning:

-Southern California and San Francisco dealers effectively were shut out from bidding for CHP carbusiness. All the cars had to be delivered in Sacramento, even though the bulk of them were destined for service in Southern California, Delivery charges ruled out bids from Southland dealers.

-Specifications favored Chrysler Corporation products.

-John Drew Dodge of Sacramento landed the state CHP contract every year since 1958 except in 1962 when



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it went to a Woodland Chrysler dealer. Woodland is a Sacramento suburb.

-The specifications, calling for a Dodge-type wheelbase of 121 inches, so favored Chrysler products that the last time a non-Chrysler car bid for a CHP contract was in 1962 when Pontiac tried unsuccessfully.

The Little Hoover Commission, prodded by Post, successfully forced the CHP to revise its specifications so that all major manufacturers can compete for the business.

Also, Post is needling the CHP to force them to set up car reception service-centers in Los Angeles and San Francisco. That would open the state's lucrative CHP business to other geographical areas outside Sacramento.

Post also did some elementary research on car-acquisition costs in other states. Indiana, where transit costs are less, paid 20% less for Oldsmo-biles in 1966 than California CHP did for Dodges in 1965. The states have different specifications. But Post is skeptical that either transit costs or California safety features could account for that much difference. The difference, Post thinks, is competitive bidding.

Post predicts that \$200 a car will be saved by competitive bidding - a sum that would amount to \$300,000 a year. The fleet is being increased.

Post, a Democrat, says he already has received a pledge from Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown to institute additional purchasing reforms next year. Post says he will seek the same commitment from Ronald Reagan if Reagan

POST SAYS he detected the possible automobile-purchase savings only because he is in the automotive business. He wants other segments of business represented on advisory-review boards to help guide state purchasing policies in the areas where they have knowledge.

Traditionally, California Highway Patrol has been a sacred institution that every one praised and few dared damn. Almost blindly, legislators annually laud the CHP and approve its budget.

In past years, one would have been more likely to question the integrity of Santa Claus or the sanctity of motherhood than to challenge the purchasing policy of the hard-working

But that was before Speaker Unruh appointed Post to the Little Hoover Commission. And now the CHP is keeping Posted.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

ROCKY IS PHOTOGRAPHED riding a GOP elephant. That's the trouble. Everybody wants to ride the elephant, but nobody wants to lead it.

GEORGE WALLACE says you could put Lyndon, Hubert, Bobby Rocky, and Romney in a sack and shake it, "and it wouldn't make any difference who you pulled out." Perhaps not, but let's consider first problems first: Who'd want to stick his hand in that sack?



L. A. C. SAYS **Another Scheme** to By-Pass Voters

member of the County Board of the people. Supervisors who voted against a people. By a 4 to 1 vote the board called for a "public authority" more public agencies could form an agency which could issue longterm revenue bonds without submitting the project to a vote of the

THE IMMEDIATE issue is the City of West Covina, where an \$8.9 million civic center is to be erected. It has been promoted for several years but the supervisors have not been willing to finance it, because they doubted the voters would approve. Now the plan is to be adopted to place the burden on taxpayers without giving them the opportunity to vote. If the new scheme is adopted we may be sure each of the 70 or more cities in the county will expect similar proj-

The lease-back scheme has been widely used over many years by the county. Burton Chace points out that the county has \$63 million of outstanding bonds voted by the people. But it has borrowed \$137 million from the county employe pension fund for projects not approved by the people. This is just as much an obligation on taxpayers as are the bonds. Usually they have been at higher interest rates than those paid on bonds.

IN OPPOSING the lease-back, and now this "public authority" scheme, Chace pointed out Los tion center in downtown L. A. would be required to pay for a lo- of such projects.—L.A.C.

BURTON CHACE was the only cal city project without a vote of

Commenting on lease-back and new scheme to build civic centers, similar schemes, Chace has insistconvention halls and other public ed that the county should go on a buildings without a vote of the pay-as-we-go basis in financing its projects. Last month he said, "We are in a terrifically tight money scheme. It would mean two or market and this will affect interest rates. We will have to pay a bonus; it's the taxpayer who gets stuck with the bill in the end. It's hard enough to pay for the facilities without the board burdening him with financing costs."

> THE DANGER of these schemes is that pressure groups move in and sell a project to the supervisors. If the board fears the people will not approve it they go ahead anyway on a lease-back basis. In the West Covina project this would mean the county and City of West Covina would form a "public authority" agency. That agency would issue bonds to pay for it. But behind that agency would be all the resources of the county-which would be guaranteeing these bonds just as they would bonds they vote.

If the new idea is placed in force it will set a precedent which we may be sure will reach into virtually every section of the county. It can mean hundreds of millions of dollars of new obligations on the taxpayers, all without their voted approval. It opens the door to political expediency, which in effect, means buying votes with taxpayer money. When there is no voter restriction on major expenditures it is inevitable that misuse of this "public authority" will follow.

Burton Chace deserves support from the voters of his district in Angeles city is now planning to his attitude that we should go on a involve the county in such a pay-as-we-go basis and thereby scheme to build the city conven- save the interest costs on bond issues which over the period of the Here again all county taxpayers bonds add 50% or more to the cost

Millions Convinced Flying Saucers No Joke

flying saucers, despite discouraging research by the Air Force, is now at an all-time high. Last spring the Pentagon was receiving letters concerning UFOs-unidentified flying objects



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-at the rate of about 1.500 a month. These were partly inspired by the fact that the House Armed Services Committee was conducting hearings on the existence of flying saucers,

For 19 years the Air Force has conducted its own investigation of every "flying saucer" sighted in the United States. Out of 10,147 sightings during this period, 94%, or 9,501, have been explained by the Air Force as weather balloons, mirages, cloud formations, etc. Six per cent of the sightings, or 646, have been listed as "unidentified."

Despite Air Force skepticism, the Gallup poll reported last summer that some five million Americans have seen objects they definitely believe were flying saucers. They remain skeptical of official reports. One leading skeptic, Frank Edwards, the Indianapolis radio commentator who has written a book on flying saucers, states that the Air Force has adopted the official policy of denying the existence of flying saucers because they are something the government cannot cope with,

MEANWHILE, Mel Noel of Hollywood, a California commercial airplane pilot and a member of the Ufology Research Institute, has been in Washington trying to arrange a meeting with Martian pilots, who he believes have piloted flying saucers on exploratory trips above the earth.

Noel is a former Air Force pilot who, while on duty with the Air Force, was assigned to a group of four F-86 jets to hunt down and photograph UFOs.

Noel states that his group flew 73 missions and encountered UFOs at least twice. The first time was in November 1953 in the Rocky Mountains over Idaho, For eight minutes, he says, they watched the formation of

WASHINGTON-Public interest in 16 objects maneuvering at speeds estimated up to 3,000 miles per hour. He described the flying saucers as disc-shaped, about 150 to 180 feet in diameter, and 30 to 40 feet thick.

Two weeks later, according to Noel, Air Force pilots again saw a formation of five UFOs. They took pictures, thousands of frames, but were never allowed to see the results.

Noel says that after being re-DREW leased from the Air Force he remained silent during the 10-year limitation. But since October 1965 he has been lecturing on flying saucers and has appeared on national television to discuss this strangest of all phenomena.

> A HOUSE Public Works Committee group is off on a de luxe junket to London and Rome while colleagues are sweating out the remainder of the congressional session, trying to transform urgent, pending bills into law.

> The group is headed by Rep. John Kluczynski D-III., and is enjoying the sights, at taxpayer expense, while attending the International Road Fedcration Conference in London, Sept. 18-24, and the International Conference of Tumpike, Bridge and Govern-

> ment Officials in Rome, Sept. 25-29. Kluczynski is accompanied by Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., and they are being joined in Rome by Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., and staff aide Sal d'Amico, Staff aides Robert Spence and Joseph Schiappi went along on the first leg of the trip. D'Amico's expenses, however, are being paid by the Italian government.

> WHILE THE COST of the junket will run into several thousand dollars, the committee mysteriously has been very slow in compensating another member, young Rep. Richard McCarthy, D.N.Y., for a legitimate trip to Chicago to address a national conference on water pollution,

> McCarthy's two-day trip cost less than \$200, but Dick Sullivan, chief clerk of the Public Works Committee. told him that Chairman George Fal-Ion, D-Md., was reluctant about paying it because McCarthy hadn't sub-

> mitted an estimate before leaving. However, Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn, number two Democrat on the committee, states that the committee is obligated to McCarthy and he must



"I know it's not the same, but my hand's mighty sore!"

OPEN FORUM

Views on Open Housing

Political analysts are telling us

Those who wave the banner of in-

struggle is the biggest issue of the

dividual rights most vigorously fail to

recognize that accepted real estate

practices deny these rights to large segments of our society. Business

leaders who daily sing the virtues of

free markets endorse with equal en-

thusiasm a restricted real estate mar-

ket. The sincere patriot can refuse to

sell his house to someone he doesn't

like and still believe that his act has

nothing to do with the indivisibility of

a nation or with liberty and justice

the so-called altruistic spirit of "jus-

tice loving" Americans will not be

brought voluntarily to bear upon the

tragic domestic problem of segregated

housing. Legislation is the only viable

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Experience has now revealed that

California election campaign.

A Chiropractor's Reply

Several indignant patients came to the office last week bearing copies of the article which appeared in the Sunday edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram concerning the A.M.A. attack on Chiropractic. This article brought to mind a question upon which I would welcome comment.

Why is therapeutic manipulation a legitimate treatment when used by an M.D. who is unskilled in manupulative therapy and the same treatment when given by a qualified chiropractor termed quackery, employed by a "cult?"

I have on my desk a copy of the book, "Back Pain, Diagnosis and Treatment Using Manipulation Techniques," by John McM. Mennell, M.D. This book is illustrated with pictures of the doctor giving manipulation and using techniques outdated in Chiropractic. At a seminar to be held this month in San Francisco, he will lecture to medical doctors on the advantage and use of manipulation.

Instead of the unjust attack on Chiropractic, the A.M.A. would do well to consider the opinion of their more open-minded professional colleague when he wrote these words in the conclusion of his book:

"Meanwhile, if you can satisfy yourself that a patient's symptoms are arising from joint dysfunction, then I think you are justified in asking a well-trained manipulator, whoever he may be, to treat your patient for that specific complaint, just as you would ask a radiographer to take an X-ray picture, or a laboratory technician to do a blood examination, or a pharmacist to make up a prescription."

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Calls It "Terrible"

EDITOR:

To comment on the story of the "Girl 3 Wrested From Foster Parents. The way it was done was terrible. As for a grandmother to provide a "nor-mal" childhood, it would be interesting to know how many adults were brought up by a grandmother.

I know of two cases now, where the mother works and grandmother keeps the house and cares for the children. It's a wonderful thing to be

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Phone Booths Criticized

This is a strong protest against the new sidewalk telephone booths. The roar of passing traffic cannot be shut out, so one must raise one's voice. making the lack of privacy even more embarrassing. During a rain, they are impossible to use without getting drenched.

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Alas, Music for Money

I heartily concur with the author of an article in a popular magazine regarding popular music. Specifically: Love songs. Yes. What ever has become of the old-time romantic ballad? Rock and roll music seldom touches upon it. Nor does modern "folk" music. Cynicism and defeatism run like a muddy thread through most latter-day lyrics.

Personally I do not think that this manifestation reflects the trend of thought. Rather, it is foistered on the public by unscrupulous publishers and composers out for a bonus buck.

If left to their own devices, most neonle would express their latent romanticism music wise, either as audiences or composers JOSEPH KRENGEL

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They've Worked Hard to Play So Successfully

ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATER, 29 39th Pl., will be a year old Oct. 5not a venerable old age-but in the year it has been around it has made an impact that warrants more than just "happy birthday."

The theater was started by seven young people—average age 24—who attended or are attending California State College at Long Beach.

The seven-James De Priest, Ronald Thronson, Dina Gossett, Bonnie Gallup, Bill Miller and Roy and Anita Sorells (the latter two since have parted from the company)-each put up \$100 and raised \$60 from the "general public" and went looking for a

THEY FOUND an empty Belmont Shore store, between a beer parlor and a coffee house and converted it into a 60-seat theater. The first production "Lysistrata," fortunately grossed \$1,052 - because that sustained them for six months. After "Lysistrata," members of ACT were forced to suspend belief in audiences.

SOME EXPERIMENTS like a Noh play, a musical festival, a couple of unsuccessful productions and general lack of direction to the company and individuals led one member to recall, "The theater was in chaos. There were moments during 'Night of the Auk,' (a not very successful show) when we thought we'd have to close our doors."

The group, however, decided to that the property rights-open housing stick it out, reorganized and elected De Priest managing director, and mounted a seventh production, "The Enchanted."

"The Enchanted," an uncommonly good production, was twice held over and marked the theater's turning

Since "Enchanted," every show has made a profit—not a big enough profit to turn the heads of the company, but enough to give members an optimism they have tempered with a reserve against cocksureness. There has been a steadily growing boxoffice and while there are nights when there are empty seats, there are nights when paying customers have to be turned

ACTORS' CIRCLE is a "resident" type of regional theater. The players are a relatively constant group and there are some obvious advantages to this type of organization. It makes for a quality of belonging, which may become evident in ensemble playing and involvement, not only in a par-

It can give a group stability of producing personnel where other thea-



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

ters may have only stability of a board of directors or a managing di-

In addition to the five original members, "resident" status has been given to Jeff MacNeilledge, Robert Giles, Mrs. Ruth Glunt, Mike Minor, Roger Parker, Claire Bullock, Larry Verdugo, Toni Pynner, Sandy Johnson and Caran Skoff, All have a desire to make theater their lifeworkall are engaged in some phase of production. They hope they have no deadwood; no theatrical fringe hangers-on. They do not depend on a board of directors or money-raising auxiliary groups (although they may yet find they need these to grow). The group has a single-mindedness about what it is doing-staging plays they want to do; "plays with substance -- not Broadway pap," as a member puts it.

THERE IS MUCH to praise in Actors' Circle, and there is a place in Long Beach for a theater group which is willing to take a chance on plays in which it believes without setting its sights solely on box office - although ACT is level-headed enough to know they can't exist with-

ACT plays Beckett and has scheduled Brecht and Cocteau. There is need for a place for these authors to be played and the fact that ACT will do them is cause for commendation. But if ACT does not consider avantgarde a dirty phrase, they have by no means dedicated themselves to farout theater. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"; Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer"; Kessélring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" and Tom Jones' "The Fantastiks" are on the playing schedule.

You won't see Olivier, Hayes, or Brando at Actors' Circle. But you will see a group of talented young people who are dedicated to theater, a theater they have built themselves and which they are operating at a high

level for community theater.
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TOM CUSTER INSPECTS PELT OF MYSTERIOUS LEMMING

NO MASS SUICIDE

Lemming Legend Falls

By RALPH McCLURG

The theory that lemmings periodically swim into the sea to their deaths in an act of mass suicide is only a myth.

That's the findings of 20year-old Tom Custer of Downey, a college zoology major, who traveled to Point Barrow, Alaska, during the past summer to work in research studies on the lemming as part of a project sponsored by the Arctic Institution of North America and operated by the Office of Naval Re-🖁 search.

During his two-month stay at Point Barrow, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, young Custer and his party trapped 50 of the rodents that are related to the field mouse of California.

In Norway, where Jemmings also are found, legends have been built around the tiny creatures which periodically leave their burrows, migrate to the sea, and swim off in great numbers to certain death.

CUSTER concludes that mass suicide or migration, to a "lost continent" is not the answer, but that the lemmings simply are looking for greener fields.

Custer says the lemmings 📬 ave a cyclic popualtion fow, medium and high-and the periods are not exact, as they may stretch over more than one year. Main theories about the annual population of the rodents involve the quantity of vegetation.

The lemmings feed on

Weasels and owls prey upon the rodents, according to Custer. He said this is a low population year for the rodents which is the reason for their calch of only 50.

cants including graduate

students. He was recom-

mended for the appointment

by Dr. Henry Childs, Jr.,

life science division chair-

man at Cerritos College,

because of his interest in

the field of biology and his

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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said, "Details may be obtained

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than \$1,300 have been award-

ed to seven students at California State College at Fullerton by grants made possible through programs of clubs and

Thomas D. Morris, college

Mrs. Sondra G. Englestead

lerton Miss Sandra Jo War-

ren, La Habra, and Miss Cindi Shaw, Brea.

servicemen.

Santa Ana."

abilities in zoulogy.

Downey.

THE YOUNG zoology student said that the data obtained during the expedition have been sent to the Zoology Department at the University of California at Berkeley, where further studies are to be made. Smaller collections will be sent to Cerritos College, Norwalk, where Custer attended school last year, and to California State College at Fullerton, where he is now enrolled.

Custer accompanied Dr. to provide ditty bags filled Frank Pitelka of Berkeley, with needed items for servicewho founded the project in men in Vict Nam, is still in 1951 on the research trip. The Downey student is a 1963 graduate of St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower. "My final goals," Custer said, "are to continue my education and eventually teach zoology."

Custer was selected for the research job from a

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY TUESDAY by interested groups by call-California 208 Linden Ave., ing the Red Cross office in

West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Lectures on Negro 7 Collegians

"The Negro's Contribution Frank Silvera will direct organizations designed to asto American Culture" will be the production of Euripedes' sist students with outstanding explored in a two-month se-"Medea." Nov. 7.

Final program of the series versity of California Irvine campus starting Monday.

Duke Ellington, Benny Car-Image," Dec. 12.

Thomas D. Morris, confinancial aid director, awards were made to:

Mrs. Sondra G. Engles

ter and Julius Lester will join a dozen other prominent Negro actors, writers and other professional people who will sity of California Extension (Grove; William P. Martin, Fullerform and lead dispussions) of the California Extension (Grove; William P. Martin, Fullerform and lead dispussions) of the California (Grove; William P. Martin, Fullerform and lead dispussions) of the California (Grove; William P. Martin, Fullerform and lead dispussions) of the California (Grove; William P. Martin, Fullerform).

SATURDAY Minnesota 208 Linden Ave.,

Culture at Irvine

explored in a two-month se-"Medea," Nov. 7.

perform and lead discussions, office at UC Irvine.

The agenda includes lec-

tures on creative writing,

Negro cast and a program on

the science lecture hall start-

ALL PROGRAMS will be in

the development of jazz.

to Commercials."

BY MOLLY BURRELL

veteran of chamber work, has been named to manage the Cypress Chamber of Com-

Among his duties will be nauguration of the chamber's new program of holster ing retail business and assisting in developing new commercial centers and industrial

A native of Texas, the new manager served a stint as director and liaison officer for the United Chamber of Commerce. He also served as manager of both the Hermosa and El Segundo chambers of commerce.

Home Burgled

Howard K. Mutt, 3113 Heather Road, told Long Beach police a burglar broke into his home Saturday and stole a wrist watch, ring, other jewelry and clothing worth \$1,802.

WESTMINSTER CIVIC CENTER READY TO GO

Construction is expected to begin in the next 90 days on \$4.3 million Westminster civic center. First phase of construction will include a county courthouse as well as police facility, city library, council chamber, administration building and a 50-foot tall Tudor style clock tower. The first

phase construction is expected to be complete late in 1967. The last of four phases of construction is not expected to be completed until 1985. Design is by the architectural firm of Burke, Kober and Nicolais. Site is near Westminster Avenue at Beach Boulevard.

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American Negro art, a production of "Medea" by an all-Seminar Set Groundbreaking ceremonies at fullerion First of the series opens for the new California High-Sept. 26 with two films, and way Patrol headquarters in the lecture series will begin Anaheim have been set for Oct. 4 with "The Negro Crea-11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

tive Artist in American So- The 6,830 square foot facilciety."

The schedule also includes a talk on "American Negro the present CHP structure at nar will be offered on nine of the present CHP structure at the presen Art," Oct. 10, a program on 1733 S. Haster St., Anaheim, consecutive Mondays, begin-"The Development of Jazz," when completed in February, ning Monday at Troy High Oct. 17, and a guitar concert It will house a force of 150. School 2200 E. Dorothy Lane, On Oct. 24 pignist Calvin Concert It will house a force of Fullerton.

On Oct. 24 planist Calvin designed for about 45 men.

will include a lecture on "Lit-state officials is expected to keting, manufacturing and erature in Historical Perspecturn out for Wednesday's service. tive," Oct. 31, the Duke Ell-ceremonies to be conducted Businessmen interested in ington-Benny Carter program, on the eastern edge of Melo-attending the seminar should Nov. 18, a panel discussion, dyland's parking lot, adjacent contact the sponsoring North "The Invisible Man," Nov. 28, to the construction site.

Orange Junior College Dis-

and a program on dance, CHP Captain James W. trict Education Center, 1000 Peters will speak. N. Lemon St., Fullerton.

The seminar, offered in co-Jackson, guitarist Lester and We have about 130," a operation with the United William Grant Still will disspokesman said.

States Small Business Adcuss "The Negro Idiom in Plans also call for a park-ministration, is designed to American Music—From Blues ing area for 116 cars, three give owners and operators of the cars, three give owners are captured to the cars, three give owners and operators of the cars, three give owners are captured to the cars, three give owners and operators of the cars, three give owners are captured to the c

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HORIZON CLUB TRAINEES

Horizon Club members of Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls met Saturday in Veterans Club clubhouse for training in community volunteer service. From left are Colleen Gerrity, Sondra James and Cheryl Mudd. Camp Fire Girls is member agency of United Way serving Long Beach, Bellflower, Lakewood, Artesia, Dairy Valley, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens and Do-

West High Group Picks New Slate



MRS, DOROTHY ROBERTS Heads West Side Group

3 Suspects in Sales of **Drugs Held**

A woman and two men were held in Torrance City tiple-dwelling purposes. Jail Saturday night as police vice-division officers continued an undercover probe of Estimated Loss dangerous-drug sales in the

Jailed after arrests in seprate Torrance taverns were Near \$300,000 Bernice Muriel Payne, 31, of 1606 Gramercy Ave., arrested Loss estimate in a fire a orrance at rested in the Showboat Bar, origin of the blaze. 1508. Cabrillo Ave.

amphetamines, barbiturates \$150,000, fire officials said. and other drugs. Officers led by Sgt. Lee Ashman also arrested three other persons on misdemeanor charges in the raids, conducted by Torrance police accompanied by agents of the State Alcoholic Bever-

age Control Commission.

2811 Fashion Ave., was elected chairman of the West Long Beach High School Committee at a meeting last week in John Muir School auditorium, 3038 Delta Ave.

Other officers are Mrs. Charles Kurtz, secretary, and Mrs. Eric Coutee, treasurer. William Bledsoe is the group's representative on the Poly High School administrative committee of lay members; Mrs. Jean Puckett and Mrs. Virginia Siegel are the committee's accreditation procedure observers at Wilson and Jordan high schools, respec tively.

At its Friday night meet ing, the committee voted to petition Long Beach Unified School District to designate the section west of the L.A. River flood control channel an optional attendance area between Jordan and Poly high schools.

The committee, on recom-mendation of Bledsoe, also declared itself opposed to any rezoning of the controversial 29-acre Webster Tract to commercial, industrial or mul-

in Factory Fire

in the Flamingo Bar, 1615 Ca-the Belding of California brillo Ave.; Herbert Alba Sis-leather-goods manufacturing cho, 38, of 1305 Post Ave., ar-plant near Compton was rerested at Crossroads Bar, vised upward to nearly \$300,-1327. Cabrillo Ave., and Leon 000 Saturday, as L.A. County Dale White, 39, of 21308 Den-Fire Department investigators their

Damage to machinery in the They were held on suspi-destroyed plant at 416 E. cion of selling and possessing Alondra Blvd., is estimated at

Death Notices

(Obligaries on Page D-2.)

GILLESPIE—Myrtle R., 66, of 16610 Eureka Ave., Paramount, died Thursday, GILSON-John F., 77, of 793 Raymond Ave., died Friday, VALENTINI-Sante, 73, of 727 Olive We., died Friday.

NUMBERS CHANGING

New Phone Book to Be Out Tuesday

Gather all those business cards, torn nankins, matchbooks and scraps of paper-the ones you've scribbled telephone numbers on-and throw them away.

Because the new Southern Section Telephone Directory will be issued Tuesday, and the General Telephone Co. says there are nearly 5,000 number changes. About 2,200 lines in the Long Beach area have been

transferred to the new 597 prefix from the existing 433, 434, 438 and 439 prefixes, according to E. R. Wellman, division manager for East Long Beach.

Another 2,800 numbers will be switched at midnight,

NUMBERS WITH THE new prefix will be serviced from the company's recently completed \$400,000 switching center which can be expanded to handle 80,000 customers in the growing eastern section of the city.

In addition to the 5,000 East Long Beach changes, another 4,700 numbers will be changed in downtown Long

A. F. Schmidt, division manager, said the downtown changes will involve some 432, 435, 436 and 437 prefixes to new numbers beginning with 591 and 599,

"Any customer failing to receive a copy of the new directory should contact the telephone business office in his area," a company spokesman said.

1250 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

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HE 7-7457

Don't Cut Classes at This College

By HAL LOWE

There was a gag floating around a few years ago about UCLA's five-year undergraduate program --four years of classes and a year to find a parking place.

After a week on their new campus, students at California State College, Dominguez Hills, haven't encountered a parking problem. But with a student body numbering 130, there is one disadvantage ... cutting classes becomes quite

The new campus is located in a two-story building at 809 E. Victoria St.,

nent site.

eventually Enrollment will reach 20,000 students at the college which will rise on the 346-acre site.

Last year, the college operated out of an old bank building in Palos Verdes. At that time it was known as Cal State College Palos Verdes. It acquired its new name when it acquired its new location over the sum-

DR. ROBERT BERSI, assistant to the college president, said that 34 students from last year's enrollment of 42 are taking classes at

the new location. The college with a facul-

sizes range from a high of 15 to a low of one, with the average being 5. The result of the low class size is that students are receiving virtually private tutoring from the professional

Dr. Bersi noted that enrollment for next year will reach approximately 600 as students in the area hear more about the college and realize the advantage of attending low enrollment classes.

Students going to and from classes this past week were vying with moving men who are completing the stocking of the \$750,-

more than 55,000 books.

Students in the science classes are finding that they are receiving experiences as laboratory assistants to professors who are conducting studies and ex-

periments in the \$500,000 science labs.

Groundbreaking for the permanent campus will begin in about 90 days with some buildings available for occupancy next summer.

Dr. Leo F. Cain, college president, has indicated that as buildings on the permanent campus are completed, certain instructional units will be moved to that location.

MON. & FRI. TILL 9 SUNDAY 11 to 5

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Bruins Make It Look Easy Again, 31-12



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Clemente's

Clout Keeps

ATLANTA (A) --- Roberto

Clemente's two-run homer

in the seventh inning capped

a five-run Pittsburgh rally

that gave the Pirates an

8-6 victory over Atlanta

The triumph moved the

Pirates to 11/2 games be-

hind the National League-

leading Dodgers, who lost

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With the Pirates trailing

Saturday.

to Chicago 4-0.

Bucs Alive

UCLA's Mel Farr dives over pile of Syracuse linemen for six-yard gain, just enough for first

CANNON LOADED, BUT . . .

down in first-quarter action Saturday in Syracuse. Bruins scored lopsided 31-12 victory.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - The UCLA football team put five minutes of offensive concentration into a 60-minute contest here on the slippery shores of Lake Onondaga · Saturday and emerged with a nonchalant 31-12 triumph.

There was much more than 19 points difference by most any comparison of the two teams that gamboled on the soft sod of ancient Archibald Stadium and anyone who might have been critical of the UCLA coach for allowing a 57-14 score a week earlier should take note: this one could have been just as

The Bruins rolled up a 31-0 tally early in the second half and coach Tommy Prothro called off his all-America quarterback candidate. Thereafter, Gary Beban didn't throw a pass.

The Bruins took the wraps off their secret weapon for '66 only briefly, allowing split end Harold Busby to streak downfield for long passes only thrice.

The result of those three far forays was a 48-yard gain and two 49-yard advances. The ease of them was painfully obvious to the crowd of 35,000 who bemoaned the second consecutive loss for their team.

Busby, a sprinter of world championship caliber,

m. Hydroplane Racing—San Diego, Missio

Ay, 10 d.m. Faicons vs. Torrance Football — Faicons vs. Torrance Sardena, Veterans Stadium, 2 p.m. Surfing—U.S. Surfing Championships, Juntington Beach, all day.

Sports

Lakers vs. Royals, KNX, 7 p.m. Angels vs. Ballimore, KMPC, 1 p.m. Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI, 11 a.m. Rams vs. Packers, KMPC, 11 a.m.

TELEVISION

Rams vs. Packers, CBS (2) II a.m. Chargers vs. Oakland, KNX (4) 1:30

yards. One of them was a touchdown of 13 yards distance. One 49-yard TD was erased by penalty.

It appeared that the

up yards any time Beban threw deep to Busby.

They're so explosive," lamented Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder when



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1966

USC Strikes Wisconsin Late, 38-3

For 30 minutes Saturday the Trojans returned the night, USC resembled Wisconsin which was pretty bad. The Trojans, however, put together a torrid final 30 minutes to snow under the Badgers, 38-3, before 52,325 at the Coliseum.

This was supposed to be a laugher all the way for the Trojans, who drew national attention a week earlier by upending Texas on its home ground. But all anyone could manage in the first half was a nervous

USC was able to score only one touchdown in the first half and had little more than an even break in the action. As a matter of fact, the Badgers exposed some glaring weaknesses in the Trojan pass defense during the first 30

minutes. The second half was a completely different game, the Trojans scoring twice in the third quarter and three times in the final period to send the Badgers into a state of shock.

With the game becoming a roul, USC coach Johnny McKay was able to send his reserves into action and got a long loog at such promising newcomers as flanker back Jim Lawrence and quarterback Steve Sog-

The Trojans scored four times on passes, Troy Winslow tossing for two and Toby Page and Lawrence one each.

FIRST QUARTER

USC 6, Wisconsin 3: Both teams showed early jitters. Wisconsin's Vic Janule fumbled on the second play of the game and USC's DUCLA vs. Syracuse, KTTV (11) (lape)
1:30 p.m.
Pacinic Southwest Tennis Tournament, cas (2) 1:30 p.m.

Adrian Young recovered on the Badger 30. However,

favor when Steve Grady fumbled on the first Trojan play, giving the ball back to the Budgers on their 25. USC drove 74 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown, climaxed by a 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Troy Winslow to split end Ray Cahill. Cahill caught the ball at the 7, gave Wisconfake and raced into the end zone. The pass from center was bad on the placement and the Trojans led. 6-0. Wisconsin came right back with a drive of its own, covering 77 yards to the Trojan 8 from where Tom Schinke kicked a 26-vard field goal after a third-down pass into the end zone was broken up by USC's Nate

SECOND QUARTER

USC 6, Wisconsin 3: Both teams had promising drives broken up by penalties. The Badgers, with quarterback John Boyajian hitting his receivers with consistency, appeared to have a first down at the USC 37 early in the period. But a holding penalty drove the Badgers back into their own territory and stalled the drive. When USC appeared to be gathering momentum on a 20-yard pass from Winslow to flanker Rod Sherman, a major penalty hit the Trojans and stopped them, too. With 1:18 left in the first half, USC's Nate Shaw intercepted a pass at the Wisconsin 46 and returned it 30 yards to the Badger 16. After the Trojans failed to gain in three plays, Winslow threw to split end Rich Leon, who

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made a leaping catch at the

two, However, with first

| How They Scored | UCLA Syr. | SECOND PERIOD | Time | Scored | February | Time | Scored | Time | T 25 yards last season and this time. But Little gave the crowd

something to cheer about, scooting 65 yards on a punt return in the fourth Farr gained 79 yards on 12 carries. He was ham-

the UCLA team that is

challenging for the No. I

spot in the national polls

this week, "It was a close

game, then all of a sudden

ica Floyd Little and UCLA's all-America candidate Mel

Farr was won by Farr by

For the third year in a

row the UCLA defense

squashed the Syracuse

star's runs from scrimmage,

allowing Little only about

The halfback duel between Syracuse's all-Amer-

we lost it."

pered by the slippery footing as was Little, it rained for five days before the

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Chicago A. Dadgers J.
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Philadolphia 5, 51, Louis 4,
Cincinnali 4, New York 3,
Today's Games
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(Hoftzman 10-5).
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(Short 18-10).
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(Dierker 9-7).
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BLADES PLAY INTRASQUAD **GAME TODAY**

New Blade coach Ferny Flaman puts his squad under the fire of game conditions for the first time to-

Split into Blue and White teams, the Blades will play an intrasquad match at the Olympic Ice Arena in Harhor City at 5:30. It's open to the public.

Flaman, who has been working his club twice a day since Monday, expects to have 20 players available for the fray, including fresh arrivals Leo LaBine, last year's MVP, and Ted Mc-Caskill, a rugged 30-year-

old lifetime amateur,

OIG HIELIME AMALEUR.

Bues: G-Dave Kelly, D-Terry Holmss
and Howis Namp, Inv.Mal Plantson and
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Minnesota 35, Stanford Oregon St. 17, lowa 3.

Utah 17, Oregon 14. Indiana 26, Northwestern 14. Montana St. 24. Idaho 10.

Memphis St. 16, S. Carolina 7. Florida St. 23, Miami

(Fla.) 20. Rice 17, LSU 15. Colorado 13, Baylor 7.

Tulane 21, Texas A&M

Jenkins Tosses Four-Hitter to Trim Lead to 1½ Games

Dodgers Draw Blank

CHICAGO-After all but firing the pennant cannon Friday, the Dodgers were hit by a delayed recoil Saturday.

The gun was loaded, all right, but it contained nothing but blanks.

Ferguson Arthur Jenkins took dead aim at the league leaders and scored a 4-0 bullseve for the Cubs. Coupled with Pittsburgh's 8-6 comeback victory at Atlanta, the Dodger lead was snipped to 11/2 games and the magic number remained at seven.

Walter Alston was the first to agree with the

nant. We lose one and everybody talks about us blowing it. Pennant talk. my eye. It's a lot of bull, both ways.

"I'll agree with one thing. As long as we're in front, the closer it gets to the end the better shape we're in."

The Dodgers have eight games to play, the Pirates seven, And, as the ostrich said as he stuck his head in the sand, the end is in

Jenkins, a former amateur hockey player from Chatham, Ontario, kept the bullseve, although he split Dodger sticks under amazagainst the world champions.

pennant winners, last accomplished in the National League by the 1957-58 Braves, they will do so with another record. Not a champion in either league has been shut out more

Jenkins, who threw mostly sliders during 51/4 shutout relief innings against the Dodgers here in April, stuck to fast balls

pitching coach, told Jenkins to forget about the slider and Fergie forgot to forget only twice. He threw two sliders and both could have cost him the ball game.

ond and one out in the third inning, Jenkins threw the first slider to Maury Wills. Wills singled sharply to center, so sharply that Parker was out at the plate on a perfect throw by Jimmy

one out in the seventh, Ron Fairly on third base

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Flag Race at Glance

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Pittsburgh: Home (3)—San Francisco, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. Away (4)—Atlanta, Sept. 25; Philadelphia,

of a Jenkins curve ball. four hits and one walk John Racing—San Fernando Raceway. Jinjunalions, I. p.m. Julio Racing—Floure & stocks, Ascot lark, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Soccet—Gradier L.A. League games, 11 m. J. p.m., 3 p.m. Hors Racing—Callente, weekly 12-race rogram, first post noon. Hackey — Blades intra-squad game, lymula Ica Arena, Harbor City, 5:30 m. "We win a doubleheader while tossing the 16th and everybody talks penshutout of the season

If the Dodgers repeat as

than 15 times.

and curves Saturday.

Robin Roberts, the Cubs'

With Wes Parker on sec-

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Reilly Riddles Gators

By JIM McCORMACK

Jack Reilly began his senior year at Cal State Long Beach in grand fashion Saturday night, setting two school records and tying a third while directing the 49ers to a 24-18 victory over San Francisco State at Veterans Memori-

al Stadium. Reilly impressed a crowd of 6,700 by completing 16 of 36 passes for 321 yards and three touchdowns. He set records for attempts and yardage and tied his own standard for comple-

Reilly also held the old

records of 310 yards gained and attempts at 32.

He had touchdown tosses of 19 and 4 yards to split end Steve Newell and 15 yards to tight end Dave Pike, Ken Lynch added Golden Gators for the first

catching six for 145 yards. His two 44-yard receptions set up a pair of 49er touchdowns.

than seven minutes to get Ketlinski doing a masterful The 49ers' offense needed

less than a minute for its first score, a 19 yard pass from Reilly to Newell.

Long Beach's questioned defense set things up when Don Weems pulled the ball from Ketlinski's arms on

Seconds later, Reilly rolled to his right and hit perfect toss. The first of Ken Lynch's three first-half a 7-0 lead with 28 seconds elapsed.

It took San Francisco less

its first touchdown with

job of exploiting the 49ers' inexperienced defense.

systematically down the field, covering 77 yards in

13 plays, the crusher a 35-yard scoring toss from

tled through the SFS line

The Golden Gators moved

end, Ed Larios. linski connected with Larios

backer, Jeff Chilcotte, whis-(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 8)

END OF LINE FOR 49ER

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Ketlinski to his big tight three conversions and a the first play of the evening. 38-yard field goal as Long Beach beat the visiting Newell in the chest with a time in eight meetings. Jack Tucker, coach Don Reed's dandy wingback, placements gave the 49ers for the third time in two led the 49ers in receptions,

Twice San Francisco picked up needed yardage on third down and it was second and 16 when Ket-

games to score. Long Beach's fine line-

Flanker Jack Tucker of Cal State of Long Beach is coralled by San Fran-

cisco State defender after good gain on pass from Jack Reilly in first half

action Saturday night in Veterans Stadium, 49ers opened season with win,

THAT ONE LOOKS LIKE A FOOTBALL...

There's nothing like a cool fall day, lying on the grass and looking at the clouds-except that Air Force's Mike Guth (white) and Washington's Tom Greenlee wound up this way after Greenlee intercepted pass.

Wyoming

Executive Sports Editor Bill Rigney-

Best or Worst?

A gentleman named L. T. Rhoades, Elite Donnee Wyoming turned three first-No. 2, 700 E. 5th St., started an interesting controversy some weeks ago when he wrote that Bill Rigney should be deposed as manager of the Angels. Mr. Rhoades was most violent on the subject of Rigney . . . in fact, I believe the gentleman wrote two letters with the thought that I might have something to do with replacing the best expansion manager in

either major baseball league. If I did have the power, I would NOT exercise it in Rigney's case. Anyway, Mr. Rhoades' letters caused an unexpected commotion in several circles. Admittedly a mediocre team again (as are all expansion clubs), the Angels put on a good show for most of the '66 campaign.

I'll repeat again that it certainly was not the fault of Bill Rigney that some of his young "stars" didn't pan out ... at least for major parts of the campaign. Was it Rigney's fault that Dean Chance flopped? Was it Rigney's fault that Fred Newman came up with a sore arm or that Marcelino Lopez needed radar to find the plate? Following spring training, Rigney had figured on these men as

his top three starting pitchers. It didn't work out that way.

Was it Rigney's fault that Rick Reichardt, his top hitter, had to leave the club and enter a clinic? Was it Rigney's fault that Joe Adcock, a home run threat every time he came to the plate, was injured?

Also, was it Rigney's fault that (at this writing) the man for a six-yard loss on a Oregon State, 41-0. Angels had lost 37 games by one run, ONE BEHIND the ONCE-GREAT YANKEES MARK?

RIGNEY FANS are much in abundance, but for the most part their letters are lukewarm and don't make redhot reading. On the other hand, people like Rhoades continue to plague the man. Suffice to say, the Rigney pros and cons are equal . . . without my balance, because this man has another major league job in his lap if he snaps his fingers. My opinion: If Bill Rigney is deported from the Angels, somebody in the Scraph organization should have his head examined.

With no farm club material from which to draw, Rig has done an outstanding job. If any mistakes are involved in the Angels' operation, I'd suggest somebody check the front office. Buzzie Bavasi does an outstanding job with front office. Buzzie Bavasi does an outstanding job with the Dodgers and has his manager's confidence all the Willamettee, 28-21, in a nontime. The same can't be said of the Angels.

★ ★ ★ ★ WELL, WE MENTIONED Mr. Rhoades and we'll let "Leroy" now take the ball for a few minutes. Comments Williamelle

"Even though I was scorched by a PRO, I still believe you are a gentleman. In fact, I showed your picture to my wife and told her you were such a gentleman that, when the Angels move Rig 'up or out,' I bet you would recognize and admit your folly, and buy us fine steaks at the Reuben

"My friends feel otherwise-they said they think you are too cheap. But you aren't THAT cheap, are you Mr. Hollingworth? It would be awfully cheap, wouldn't it, especially after the way you scorched me-yet Rigney is going, going, gone.

I realize you are so inundated with baseball mythology-and overworked disinterring old cliches such as '. can you name another expansion team that has done better than Rigney's? . . . is Rigney going to hit for Fregosi, Rodgers and Knoop? . . . what Rigney must go through to maintain a winning team? . . . etc.' You may scathe, you may scorch, you may call me Leroy, but still Rig must go! And he will."

Leroy, or is your first name Lawrence?, when Rigney is dumped into the ash bin, you'll get those steaks. Until then, if he stays with the Angels or secures a better job, you've just doubled your bet.

AS MENTIONED, the pro-Rigney letters are numerous. but lukewarm in content. On the heels of Rhoades' missive, take this one from a chap named J. S. Williams, 3618 UCLA 0 21 10 Broadway: "I read the letter from the man (Rhoades) about Rigney and I think I and most other Angel fans agree with him. And if you made as many nasty remarks about me, I think he should punch you in the nose."

From F. Coolei, 10825 Ryerson, Downey: "I read the letter about Rigney and the Angels. Even though you have many good arguments for keeping him, I agree with the writer that Rigney cannot motivate the players. Even though Rigney may be a good haseball man, other things are more important, and I don't feel that Rigney was a successful manager with the Giants, and I think maybe the Angels might do a lot better with someone else. Put me down for replacing Rigney, I enjoy your columns."

"As that fellow (Rhoades) wrote, I say Rigney has to go. The Angels have too much talent to finish worse than third, especially with the fall of the Yankees," pens John C. Whitworth, Analieim.

"Why do you print nuts' letters in the paper," writes Mrs. L. B. Agosta, Garden Grove, "If any of these 'experts' think they can manage a baseball team better than anyone in the major leagues today, including Bill Rigney, why don't they try it themselves? That Mr. Rhoades needs a hospital assignment.'

You said it, dearie, I didn't. But I think you might have the correct formula.

Litz Blitzes Huskies, 10-0

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)-Sunny Litz passed rings around a befuldiled Washington team Saturday as he

Aushing vardage Passing yardage Passes Passes intercepted by .

led the Air Force to a 10-0 victory and preserved the Falcons' perfect record (3-0) against the Huskies in

Air Force QB Sizzles at Seattle

intersectional football com-

Litz hit halfback Carl Janssen with a 27-yard touchdown pass late in the second period and Dick Hall put the icing on the cake with a 25-yard field

goal in the final quarter. Air Force's touchdown came after linebacker Dave Allen recovered a fumble by Washington fullback Gerald Wea on the Husky 44. The academy team then advanced to the 27 where Litz and Janssen teamed up

for the score. An alert Air Force defense also played a promi-nent part in Hall's field goal. Saftey man Tom Zy-

roll picked off a pass by Husky quarterback Tom Sparlin and ran it back 26

yards to Washington's 47. Falcon running backs Mike Guth, Larry Cook and Dennis Ryll then worked the ball down to the Washington nine where the drive bogged down and the acad-

trusty toe.

Washington's attack which looked good a week ago against Idaho, never could get anything gener. ated against the Falcons. The most serious Husky

threat came in the first'period when they advanced to the Air Force 25 before running out of steam.

West

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to block the conversion and

the Gators trailed by one

It was Reilly's turn again

and with San Francisco still giving the 49ers half a

chance to run the ball, the

senior all-America went

right back to work, guiding

the 49ers 75 yards in seven

plays, five of which were

handle a bomb up the mid-

dle, Reilly hit Tucker on a

square-out pattern for 17

yards, Phil Johnson ran for

three, Reilly hit Newell for

three more and Craig Has-

tin picked up a first down by gaining three yards to the Gator 48.

Then Reilly stepped back

and hit Tucker streaking

down the East sidelines for

44 yards. Tucker took the

toss on the 15 and wrestled

away from one tackler be-

fore falling on the four.

Newell took Reilly's pass

to score on the next play.

took over and gave the

49ers two chances to score,

neither of which were

Forced to punt, Mike Anderson took his time and

ripped a floating punt which

Harry Gualco circled under

for a fair catch but fum-

bled when harassed by

Johnson. Tucker recovered

A holding penalty stiffled

that drive, however, and

on the Gator 35.

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Long Beach's defense

After Newell couldn't

passes.

49ers —

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Sixth-Rated Wolverines

BERKELEY (UPI) - Michigan's Wolverines, always the roughest when inside their own 20-yard line, made it two straight Saturday over Westl Coast opposition by defeating New 0, Mexico Highlands 68, Colorade California, 17-7.

Carl Ward and Dave Fisher each registered a touchdown for the sixth - ranked Wolverines and Rick Sygar booted a 28-yard field goal to close out Michigan's scoring. All came on sustained drives. The Bears couldn't tally Sun Devils

Picks Off

Nevada Quarteback

SALEM, Ore. (AP)-Quarter-

back Chris Ault passed for

219 yards and ran for another

conference football game Sat-

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—Auli 2 run (Sobeck kick). —Auli 13 run (Sobeck kick).

North Dakota Runs

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (A)

North Dakota, ranked third in

the Associated Press small

college poll, rode the running

of fullback Pete Pornish and

the passing of quarterback

Cory Colehour to a 41-0 romp

over Idaho State Saturday.

Over Idaho State

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into scores Saturday and moved on for a 23-6 Western the game. Then sophomore Athletic Conference victory quarterback Barry Bronk, takover Arizona State University, ing over for the veteran Dan Junior Dick Speights, who Berry, marched California 80 ran one interception back 34 yards and ended the drive by

to Jerry Brauncy.

15 16 18 188 Prior to that score, Michi15-39 13-25 Prior to that score, Michi15-39 14-2 gan had stopped the Bears on the nine, five and 10-yard yards for a touchdown, was stripes.

the key man in the Cowboys' | Both Ward and Fisher joltdefensive backfield that bot-ed across from the one-yard tled up ASU quarterback John line to end marches of 99 and Goodman most of the after-60 yards, respectively. Ward hurdled left tackle for Michi-Wyoming held the Sun gan's first score with 1:20 Devils in their own territory left in the first period and most of the first half. Arizona Fisher plunged over in the

State's deepest penetration in third period. the first half was to the Wy-oming 22-yard line in the ended on the Cal 15 and 16. second quarter. But defensive The Wolverines opened the end Tim Gottberg threw Good-season last week by beating

man for a SIX-yard loss on a Oregon State, 41-0.

fourth-and-five situation to stop the drive.

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Wyo.—Kick 6 run (kick blocked).

ASU—Hooker 12 pass from Goudman (pass Inflet).

All.—19,231,

FOOTBALL SCORES

Top Cal, 17-7

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UCLA 31, Syracuse 12 Duke 14, Pillsburgh 7 Army 14, Holy Cross Yale 16, Connecticut 1 ehigh 28. 6. Rutgers 12. Buffalo 21.



Sept. 30-Oct. 1 FRIDAY
Colorado State University at Brigham oung, night.

South East Tennessee State at The Citadel,

William & Mary at George Washington, and Oregon was on the score-Clemson at Georgia Tech, Advorn at Kentucky, night, Mami, Fija, at Louistana State, night, Southern Mississippi at Memphis Slate, pass from Mike Brundage to ant. Richmond at Mississippi State, night. Alabama vs. Mississippi at Jackson,

night, Georgio at South Carolina, night. Rice at Tennessee. Florida at Vanderbilt, night. West Virginia at Virginia Tech. North Carolina State at Water Forest, Marsas State at Colorado. Michigan State at Hillinois. Nebraska at Iowa State. Wisconsin al Iowa. Ohio University at Kent State. North Carolina et Michigan. Kansas at Minnesola. North Carolina et Michigan. Kansas at Minnesola. North Carolina et Michigan. North Carolina et Michigan. North Carolina et Michigan. Southwest Isaace. Nicht Jahr State. Oktahoma State at Houston, night. Arkansas at Texas, Christian, night, Indiana al Texas, State at Arizona State, Night, Indiana al Texas, Christian, night, Ind rela at South Carolina, night.

Utah Whips Oregon for New Coach

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)-Utah ecovered from a shaky start and handed new coach Mike at 8:57 of the first period. Giddings a 17-14 victory over penaity-plagued Oregon Saturdav. Junior quarterback Jack

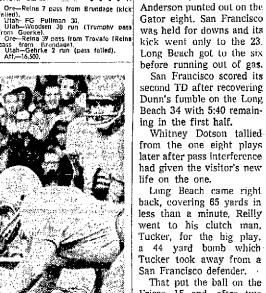
Sehrke engineered a 56-yard rive and scored the winning touchdown from two yards out with 2:43 left in the third eriod.

The visiting Redskins twice came from behind. Halfback Ben Woodson

fumbled the opening kickoff

But Woodson atoned for the

Ore—Reina 7 pass from Brundage (kick:



San Francisco defender. That put the ball on the Frisco 15 and, after two incomplete passes, Reilly rifled a TD toss to tight end Dave Pike with 32 seconds remaining.

It was a fine reception for the towering junior. who reached up to haul in. the ball, with a defender hanging on him at the three. He shook loose and

scored.

Maryland's QB

for new head coach Lou Saban, who dropped four seniors from his squad after Mary-

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Md—Torain 48 pass from Pastrone
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Red Wings Sign 3

DETROIT (UPI)-The Deroit Red Wings signed doensemen Bert Marshall, Gary Bergman and Bob Wall to 1966-67 contracts Saturday



HEY, I FOUND ONE!

It looks like an Easter egg hunt as UCLA and Syracuse players (in white) scramble for Bruin

fumble. Bruin in center is Steve Stanley, but unidentified teammate at right pounced first.

kicki. -Predovich 67 punt return (Mann Beban-to-Busby Devastating

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UCLA Statistics

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"He's had better and he's had worse," said Prothro. Beban completed seven of

10 passes for 178 yards and one touchdown. He ran four vards for another. His running total was 10 yards in eight tries. He sat out most of the second half, as did defensive captain Dallas Grider, the middle linebacker. Grider suffered a pinched nerve in a shoulder, He was available if he had been needed.

Things turned from sour to sweet for the Bruins midway through the second pe-

riod when they scored three touchdowns in the span of four minutes and 41 seconds. Unit il that landslide of

points it had been a tense duel, with Syracuse beginning to take command of the tenor of the game because of its superiority in heft on a soft field.

But the quick strikes of the Bruins wiped away the Syracuse cheers and gave Prothro his first coaching victory in three tries in this oldest stadium in America. The scoring barrage be-

gan with a fumble recovery on the Orange 15, with tackle Mike Roof recovering, Four line plays advanced to the four and Beban carried over tackle unThe Bruins forced a punt

and took off from their own 38 on the next series. A long pass to Busby took care of 49 yards, putting the ball on the 2 and soph fullback Rick Purdy carried through the middle to the touchdown.

The Syracuse coach sent in his second-string QB, a left - hand sophomore named Jim Del Gaizo, who lofted one on first down that Bruin linebacker Andy Herrera grabbed on the 42 and ran back to the 15. From the 13 Beban threw across the middle to Busby

After the Bruins had run the score to 31-0 on a 32yard field-goal by Kurt

for the touchdown.

punt return by 155-pound Ray Armstrong, the Orangemen came alive for a pair of touchdowns. The first was set up by a

series of passes, with the Syracuse second-string OB throwing. Little got the TD on a four-yard run around end. That pushed Little's ca-

reer touchdown total to 35, which ties him with the late Ernie Davis, a Heisman Trophy winner, in the school's record books. But it was slim solace

for the Syracuse star, Long after his teammates had showered and dressed Floyd Little sat silently in the locker room, staring at a wall.

Chops Forest COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)

-Quarterback Alan Pastrana ran for one score and passed for three others, two of them to halfback Ernie Torain, who also ran for a third touchdown, to lead Maryland to a 34-7 rout of Wake Forest Saturday. The victory was the first

land lost its opener to Penn State last week.

and cut 15 amateurs from

their training camp squad

Money for Amateurs: an Honest Approach

with it, train with it, you don't play well. That means you've gotta devote your damn life to it, and if you devote your life to it you've gotta have money."-Jack

Once a tennis champion, now a patron, he sits in his private box above center court at the Los Angeles Tennis Club and looks down with keen perception at the world that once was his,

"This boy here works for a tobacco company," he says, nodding toward Roy Emerson of Australia. "He can do this tobacco company a lot of good, and it's within the rules. Of course, a lot of people say he doesn't work hard enough for the kind of money he gets."

Jack Kramer's observation of a tennis tycoon was an aside to a discussion of the new system of expense allowances imposed on the United States' Davis Cup players by non-playing captain George MacCall.

Essentially, the system has put the players out of business. Now, instead of dickering with tournament promoters for whatever they can get they're obligated to accept a flat \$28 per day in the U.S., \$20 abroad,

WEEKENDS—they're playing today in the Pacific Southwest tournament—make it a seven-day week, and it seems a guy wouldn't have too much difficulty making ends meet on \$196 a week.

"But try to live on the road," Kramer counters, rushing to the net for a volley of rebuttal. "On \$200 a week with the problems they have . . . well, they have

"Tennis is a game that, by God, if you don't live to look awfully nice, dress awfully nice. They go into hotels, they gotta come up with a buck tip routine. They go into restaurants, they're well-known figures and they gotta act it.

"The American kids involved in George's system are playing the game according to the rules while the rest of the world is still on the old system. So these players under George's system they say, 'Well, golly, I'm not doing as well as some of the boys from Australia.

"But George has persuaded them that it's in the best interests of a winning effort. He picks the tournaments, makes all the deals. It's easier in a lot of ways for the players, although it does curtail their possibility of getting a little extra pocket money.'

A LITTLE EXTRA pocket money like the \$500 a week Emerson and some of the Aussies receive for their "public relations" jobs?

"I don't know," Kramer says. "I've heard it's more than that. But this MacCall system is causing a lot of people to take a look at the entire expense arrange-

"If all the players involving all national associations were on it it would be a much more honest approach to taking care of the needs of the players, yet leaving a lot of money in the amateur structure to keep developing the game.

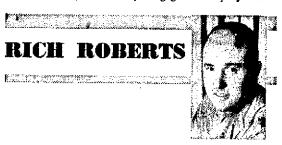
"A lot of people feel, well, it's professionalism, but in a way it's not. It's a logical approach. Players need money. But if you can control the amount of expenses they're getting it's all up above board, and it's rather

It's not always so, of course.

There are ways amateur tennis players within the rules can get money," Kramer says. "Some of the players, the real bigtimers, can really get more than they deserve, let's say. I would say a man using all the angles and playing 45 weeks a year might be able to do better than he could as a pro."

HOWEVER, WHEN Kramer was an amateur he played most of his angles over the net.

"I had a job with a sporting goods company which



allowed me to rent a house and keep my wife and kids as they came along. I got enough money out of the various tournaments I played to pay my way.
"I couldn't save any, but I didn't play enough tourna-

ments, only a dozen or so a year. I chose to be physically and mentally alert when it counted because I was always interested in becoming a professional. My heroes were Vines and Budge and those fellas."

Kramer hopes the present amateurs are thinking along the same lines.

'If the amateur people say to the kids, 'If we catch you taking excessive expenses we're gonna suspend you," the pro game would get a helluva boost. Right now there's not enough incentive.

"In the last three or four years I haven't been able to come up with deals good enough to get these kids to want to turn pro. But if you dry up the sources of extra income then a boy who wants to make a lot of money out of tennis will have to turn professional, then the pro game can flourish. And if the pro game flourishes I believe it will be a healthier overall picture for tennis. This is a hard thing to get over to a lot of people.'

IT SOUNDS LIKE, then, MacCall's system could backfire. Rather than build a strong Davis Cup squad it could simply chase all the top amateurs into the pros.

Kramer has considered this drawback, but sees it eventually leading to his longtime dream of open tennis competition among pros and amateurs.

"If you can force the top players, if they want to make money, to turn pro then a solid pro-type game will develop along the lines of golf, which will lead to open tennis, which I think is better for both."

As yet, though, there is little unrest among Mac-Call's troops.
"Up to now the kids have played on short expenses

and they haven't objected," Kramer says. "They're playing damn good. MacCall's system is opening up a whole new line of thinking and I think it's going to be for the best, so I'm all for it."



Beavers Bust Loose, Rout lowa by 17-3

Aroused Oregon State took only four plays to ring up a touchdown, added 10 more points during the first half, then held determined but er ror plagued lows at boy for a 17-3 intersectional football victory here Saturday.

The Beavers, bouncing back from a 41-0 stinging from Michigan the week before, turned loose a bevy of

First Downs Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Passes Passes intercepted By 5-37.

speedy backs that ripped through Iowa's small young line with ease.

Only one minute, 58 seconds had elapsed when wingback Bob Grim, a strong and speedy runner, broke around right end and scampered 59 yards to put Oregon State

after a long Hawkeye drive

for the other marker midway through the second quarter. climaxing a drive that began on Iowa's 37.

With three seconds left in the period Mike Haggard kicked a 30-yard field goal set up after teammate Bill Enyart intercepted a pass by Iowa quarterback Ed Podo lak at midfield.

Shaky Win for Ohio St.

State's defensive squad shunted three Texas Christian fourth - period drives with home overwhelmed I owa Cyclones, pass interceptions Saturday to State, 33-11, Saturday with a Coach

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give the Buckeyes an openin 14-7 intersectional footbal

The Buckeyes, who lost the ball on fumbles five times, Upset Over Idaho scored touchdowns at the bethe game to post the win.

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Water Polo

(Anabaim Yournament)



Northwestern's Roger Murphy does hand stand in attempt to break fall, but he crash landed anyway against Indiana in first-half action Saturday. Murphy hung onto pass but Indiana won game, 26-14. Hoosier at right is Gary Tofil.

Towa managed to cut the deficit to 7-3 a few minutes later when Bob Anderson booted a 33-yard field goal and the later than the later thas the later than the later than the later than the later than th after a long Hawkeye unvelled bogged down on the visitors' 17. After that it was all Oregon State. Quarterback Paul Prothers bucked through the State of Conference football open. Then scrammed to yards on the visitors' 17. Then scrammed to yards on the first half, combined an ing quarterback role this pass play to guide Indiana to a 26-14 victory over Northwestern Saturday in a Big Passing vardage through the scrammed to yards on the first half, combined an ing quarterback role this pass play to guide Indiana to a 26-14 victory over Northwestern Saturday in a Big Passing vardage through the scrammed to yards on the first thalf, combined an ing quarterback role this pass play to guide Indiana to a 26-14 victory over Northwestern Saturday in a Big Passing vardage through the scrammed to yards on the first pass play to guide Indiana to a 26-14 victory over Northwestern Saturday in a Big Passing vardage through the scrammed to yards on the first pass play to guide Indiana to a 26-14 victory over Northwestern Saturday in a Big Passing vardage through the scrammed th

Two pass interceptions, one being returned 60 yards for a touchdown by Jim Whitaker, rallied Missouri in the last quarter for a 21-14 intersectional football triumph over Illinois Satur-

Whitaker, a senior defensive halfback from Kansas City, stole Dean Volkman's aerial in the final three minutes of the game and raced down the sidelines unmolested.

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) --

At 5:18 in the final quarter, sophomore Roger Wherli filched another Volkman toss to set up a 26-yard Ti-

shing yardage Sing yardage ses ses intercepted by

to Earl Denny and Kombrink on the next play

Oklahoma Overwhelms COLUMBUS (UPI)—Ohio lowa State at Will, 33-11

> AMES, Iowa (A) - Okla-[ond straight defeat for the | East Dow ohiest, TCU well-integrated passing and Oklahoma team had far too united the state of the state

opener for both teams. It was the Sooners' second straight victory, and the see-First asses intercepted by

Montana St. Scores

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) to hit their pass receivers alginning of the first and fourth Junior halfback Don Hass most at will when they defense, which last week periods but had to stop de-raced 60 yards for a fourth-needed to. termined TCU drives late in quarter touchdown to break lowa State's only

Idaho Saturday,

MS—Hass 1 run (Stenerud kick), MS—Bain 14 run (Stenerud kick) Ida—Nelson 59 punt return (I

sneaked over from the one. looked as if Missouri would go ahead after a poor Illini ger touchdown drive that punt, but Bates' field goal

Missouri Illinois

deadlocked the game 14-14. Quarterback Gary Kombrink floated a 23-yard pass

Huskers Hit Utes, 28-7 LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)

Fifth - ranked Nebraska Missouri erupted from a sluggish three quarters of play Saturday to score three touchdowns in the final period and power past

Two minutes later it

try from the 14 was wide.

game-breaking interception

as Illinois suffered its sec-

ond loss after being bombed

Then came Whitaker's

Nebraska Utah State

game in the Big much power on the ground an aggressive Utah State, 28-for both teams. the Sooners' two sophomore 7, before a record Band Day

okia. 10wa St. crowd of 63,543. The Cornhuskers had to The Cornhuskers had to 1532 fight for their lives most of

4.30 the clash as the Aggie de-19 fense, anchored by 255-pound tackle Bill Staley, turned in quarterbacks appeared able a brilliant performance.

The destructive Nebraska lyielded only 10 yards on the two ground in an opening game Jack Snow combination of open a close game and spuriscores resulted from Okla-win over Texas Christian, picked up where it left off.

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26-7 by Southern Methodst. Volkman, a junior quar-

terback, herded Illinois on long scoring thrusts in the first two periods. His passes to Craig Timko and John Wright were good for 37 yards and Cyril Pinder added 23 on the ground in a 91-yard drive in nine plays. It was capped by Pinder's 3-yard dive across the goal,

In the second, the Illini drove 56 yards in 12 plays with rookie Bill Huston rounding end for the final five vards

III—Pinder 3 run (Slotz kick), III—Husten 5 run (Slotz kick), III—Husten 5 run (Slotz kick), Mo—Denny 9 run (Bates kick), Mo—Kombrink 1 run (Bates ki Mo—Whitaker 60 pass Inlord (Bates kick), Att.—\$53,78.

THEFTS HURT WASHINGTON

Gophers' QB Runs Wild, Tribe Routed

MINNEAPOLIS (P)-Curt Wilson, Minnesota's scampering quarterback, befuddled Stanford with his dazzling rollouts and laterals, and paced the Gophers to a 35-21 crushing of the Indians in an intersectional football game Saturday. Stanford, ranked as a

slight favorite after Minnesota was whipped, 24-0, by Missouri last week, had its

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half by three interceptions of Gene Washington's passes. By the time the Indians got their passing attack

clicking in the fourth quarter it was too late. Trailing, 21-0, at the half,

Stanford got a touchdowr

Hoosiers Humble N'west'n

EVANSTON, III. (AP) -Frank Stavroff tossed a 60-Ten Conference (nothal) open-Passes intercepted by The senior quarterback put Yards penalized

the Hoosiers on the board awesome offense with a bonewith six seconds to play in crushing defense in the inter-picked up 37 yards on three

lad. N'west. fans. rist downs
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early in the second half, after Mark Marquess picked off one of Wilson's laterals that gave Stanford the ball on Minnesota's 36. The Indians scored on Washington's 16-yard pass to Dave Lewis.

But the Gophers boomed back on Ray Whitlow's 81yard kickoff return to the Stanford 16, Wilson scored from the 5 four plays later. Minnesota then took full command at 35-7 the next time it got the ball, with Wilson passing 10 yards to Chip Litten.

Washington's passes moved Stanford to a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, Jack Root scored from the one. Reserve Chuck Williams passed 13 vards to Bob Blunt for another score late in the Wilson got a good bounce

on one of his fumbled laterals for Minnesota's first touchdown. The ball bounded into the end zone where Chet Anderson fell on it for a touchdown. Wilson lateraled to Dick Peterson, who streaked 15 yards for the second Gopher score.

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Spartans Riddle Penn. State Team

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)! made tackles all over the -Michigan State quarterback place, including the one that Jimmy Raye came into his sent White to the dressing own as a passer Saturday as room.

he fired two long touchdown Raye picked end Gene passes to Gene Washington Washington as his target on and MSU overpowered Penn two long touchdown passes, State, 42-8. the first of 36 yards and the

The No. 1-ranked Spartans, second for 50. The two bombs yard touchdown pass and who allowed the Nittany answered those who said that

 $\frac{2}{17}$ 21-0 lead. Apisa added an-left end.

7.29 punt eight times in the first half as MSU kept the Lions caged in their own area. Pile driving Clint Jones

the first quarter when he sectional clash before 65,763 successive carries late in the first period to get Michigan Clint Jones and Bob Apisa State on the scoreboard for of Clint Jones and Dob Apisa State on the scoreboard for picked up opening half touch the first time. His score came 5-4 downs as MSU moved into a on a three-yard sweep around

Both of Apisa's scores came Penn State, a 19-point un-on five-yard jaunts. Reggy open 15 yards up the middle derdog, saw its slim chances Cavander went over from the and Cole outraced the sur-prised Wildcat defenders the remaining 45 yards for the touchdown.

ANOTHER HUARTE-TO-SNOW?

Irish Sophs Rip Purdue, 26-14

New York Times Service SOUTH BEND, Ind,-In

downing Purdue Saturday, 26-14, Notre Dame unveiled a sophomore passing battery that promises to quickly put into the shades the famous John Huarte-to-Ara Parseghian's maiden 1964 season as coach of the

Terry Hanratty (throwing) and Jim Seymour (catching) clicked for three touchdown strikes of 84, 39

setback by Purdue before a full house of 59,075 at Notre Dame Stadium and a national television audi-With the help of Seymour

Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Passes sses intercepted by Fumbles Lust Yards Penalized

and a tenderly protective offensive line, the 18-yearold Hanratty in his varsity debut overshadowed Bob Griese, Purdua's celebrated senior quarterback, who had

ing with the ferocious rush of Notre Dame's big defensive line. Besides Notre Dame's

only limited success in con-

Hanratty-to-Seymour aerial strikes, the fascinating contest was marked by two other long-distance plays.

Purdue made a 94-yard touchdown breakaway on a fumble recovery by Leroy Keyes and Notre Dame went 96 yards in one swoop to a score on a kickoff return by Nick Eddy.

The first half was a standoff for 24 minutes. Then, with each team in possession of a bolt-fromthe-blue touchdown, Notre Dame unleashed a second bolt that gave it a 14-7 halftime lead, The Irish go-ahead score

was the product of a spec-

tacular 84-yard pass play by Hanratty and Seymour. Nimbly dodging Pardue's rushing linemen, Hanratty retreated to inside his 10

and let fly a long one, 7 0 0 7-14 Pur-Keyes 94 tumble recovery (Griese (k.), NO-Eddy 96 kickell return (Ryan

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Alt.—55,075,

Allen Sees Win as Springboard to Title

GREEN BAY - Will his-

tory repeat?
The Rams, who invade Titletown, USA, today with a spotless 2-0 record, last opened a league season with two straight victories back in 1955 and then went on to win the Western Division with an 8-3-1 mark.

Battlefield today is new Green Bay City Stadium where a sellout crowd of 50,861 will watch the headto-head test of the early Conference co-Western leaders. The Packers are favored by nine points, and if you're up by 11 a.m. you

-INDEPENDENT-

PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, Sept. 25, 1944

South

Vols Roll

by Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (A)

The Tennessee Volunteers un

attack with a rugged defense

to whip the Auburn Tigers,

Tennessee touchdown.

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Kentucky

over the Wildcats.

riist downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Passes intercepted by

Rams 9-Point Underdog Against Packers Today

The Rams, with an explosive new attack built around Roman Gabriel, look like serious contenders after knocking off the Chicago Bears last week.

"If we win this one, we go all the way," coach George Allen told his troops during several practice-session pep talks. "We will be in the driver's seat and then it will be up to the rest of the league to

Gabriel, who has passed for more yardage than any quarterback in the league. will be testing the Packers' tremendous secondary and

LARSON'S LOSER: Rams 24, Packers 17

the Rams' front four will be probing Green Bay's punishing offensive line which has done an outstanding job protecting quarterback Bart Starr.

Only once this year has

Starr been dropped for a one yard. Last year, in both games the Rams exhibited an ability to get through to

When he's good, Starr's a mechanical genius thorough and complete. not imaginative or brilexciting, because Lombardi doesn't Vince want him to be. But he's hit 69% of his passes this season (34 for 49).

Packer backers felt their

age, but they demonstrate in their 24-3 opening-game victory over the Colts that their defense is as tough as ever and they proved in last Sunday's 21-20 comeback win over the Browns that they can still impose their ball - control methods on a strong opponent under adverse conditions. At one

One of reasons that keeps the Pack going is the tough-

land 14-0.

ness of Lombardi. Another coach might lose the grip.

There is no one better at planned and scientific physical torture than Vince. Half of the players work at 200% to spite him. The other half do it because they've been around Lombardi so long they don't know another way,

Linebacker Dan Currie, stage, they trailed Clevewho played six seasons under Lombardi before coming to the Rams in 1965, says "Lombardi defies Jim

to get extra yards. If they fail to score from the one or two-yard line Vince would lash out 'you don't want it, you just don't want it.'" Currie said.

PRO-D-RAMA: Red Mack, a proven mog-disjance bass receiver, was added to the Packer roster Saturday. Mack, he replaced the injured 80th Long, and the proposed by Carroll Dale and Max Mock tolled for the Steelers of the seasons and then was shifted Atlanta in the expansion draft. There were limes last very when oldail fans very when so the proposed by the proposed b

Bufts Stop

Top Baylor

Iniversity of Colorado fought

off a last-minute passing blitz

by Baylor's Terry Southall and beat the favored Bears

The alert Colorado defense

nabbed off four Southall passes and pounced on two

of four Baylor fumbles to

keep the Baylor attack from

putting together more than

one successful drive in the

of 38 passes for 170 yards.

McCall made six passes of 16 for Colorado, for 94 yards.

The Buffs outgained Baylor

Colorado — 7 6 6 0–13 Baylor — 7 6 6 0–13 Baylor — 9 7 6 0–7 0 0–7 Col—Farier 23 run (Bartlelf kick) 8sw--Cheshire 17 pass from Southell (Purvis kick), Col.—Cooks 1 run (kick failed).

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

Birthday Boy

175 to 72 yards rushing.

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isiana State.

Southall completed only 18

13-7 Saturday night.

second period.

Southall,



Lobos Clobber K-State, 28-8

Rice Upset, 17-15 MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) New Mexico unleashed a HOUSTON (UPI) - Robbie potent offense to score 22 Shelton, a sophomore playing points in the first half and tag his first college game, twisted winless Kansas State with a 13 yards for the winning 28-8 football loss Saturday. touchdown late in the fourth Carl Bradford reeled off

quarter Saturday night to scoring runs of 6 and 34 give Rice a 17-15 upset vic-yards to spark the first half tory over highly favored Lou-for the Lobos. New Mexico isiana State.

Shelton, a s c c o n d-string the offense going by hitting quarterback, picked up 50 on 11 of 18 passes for 149 yards in the 80-yard last-ditch yards.

Daniel 25.

Bengingfield 9 run (Pusika kick),

Garlington 42 cass inferception

> **Dartmouth Wins** HANOVER, N.H. (A) -

Striking early on a pair of stunning touchdown runs, Dartmouth extended its winning streak to 11 games by DALLAS (UPI)—Mac (The Southpaw quarterback Bobby 17-7 in a battle of eastern overcoming Massachusetts dered 88 yards for a touch-Knife) White ran and threw Duhon, putting the frosting football powers Saturday

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Alabama Scores Arkansas

BIRMINGHAM Ala (AP) — conference football clash.
Quarterback Kenny Stabler Despite the lopsided score,
threw two touchdown passes third-ranked Alabama had its to Dennis Homan and scored hands full with the visiting Sixth-ranked Arkansas once himself Saturday night Buildogs bent on spoiling the turned to a mighty defense Alabama overwhelmed Crimson Tide's open bid for Saturday and rolled to a 27-8 Louisiana Tech 34-0 in a non-ja third straight national victory over Tulsa after Mar-

Florida St. leashed a powerful aerial Air Attack 28-0, in a Southeastern Con-ference football oneper for

ference football opener for - Florida Austin Denney for two attack against favored Miami Austin Denney to attack against lavoied manner touchdowns and substitute Saturday night and smashed ertson pass at the Tech 22.

Harold Moore carried the pass to end Jerry Dalton, field goal set up by a pass final two yards. Fullback Bob Mauriello interception.

19 pass from Warren sive tackle Dave Braggins re-Kick): 10 pass from Warren Sive tackle Dave Braggins re-lip-vis kick). However, and the state halfback Bill pass from Galiffa yard line. State halfback Bill run out the clock.

Speedster Doug Cunningham Tech Drubs ing backs through Kentucky's highly regarded defenses Sat-Vanderbilt urday night while the Rebel

line held firm for a 17-0 win ATLANTA (UPI) - The Ole Miss quarterback Jodie Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Graves leaped into the end suddenly turning savage on defense, exploded for three touchdowns in less than six Holy Cross, 14-0 minutes in the third period Saturday to bury the Vander- WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—West Point, minutes in the third period 17.3 Saturday to bury the Vander 10-39.2 bilt Commodores 42-0.

The Jackets, who had deterriby Closs to 4 yards scored carly in the second rushing Saturday and Mark period on a seven-yard run for another and kicking specialist Jimmy Keyes added a nursing a 7-0 lead when the field goal and two extral points.

Cunningham piled up a total of 111 yards to lead Ole field in on the Commo dores.

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Miss ground attack.

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Mary Saturday.

Duke, now 2-0, had to bat the and they out find any grown miss and an aggressive Pitt lasted Texas Tech 31-21 in a 32-28 upset of No. 1 ranked further with the control of the cadets to a 14-0 derivative further with the control of the cadets to a 14-0 derivative further with the control of the cadets to a 14-0 derivative further with the control of the cadets to a 14-0 derivative further with the control of the cadets to a 14-0 derivative further with zone for one score, tailback scored early in the second rushing Saturday and Mark return by Andy Beath.

Dietzel 2nd Loss Princeton Win

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) -Junior quarterback Jerry Pad-PRINCETON, N.J. (P) NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—sity's tailback tandem of Gar-Tex-Brades

lett led Memphis State to a Dick Bracken, a sophomore Brian Dowling, Yale's sopho16-7 win over South Carolina from Canada who never more quarterback, fired two led the Mountaineers to a failed.

Saturday night in coach Paullalanced Alt.—8,155. Junior quarterback Jerry Pad- PRINCETON, N.J. (P) Saturday night in coach Paul played American football touchdown passes, leading the 24-13 Southern Conference Dietzel's first home stand until last year, scored one Bulldogs to a 16-0 victory football victory over William Swimming Record

Shutout Win, 34-0 Tough

championship.

the fight to Alabama most of the way and three of Ala-regular-season victory for the bama's touchdowns were set Razorbacks, whose only loss up by intercepted passes.

used three quarterbacks-Sta-the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

marriello interception.

for another own.

Miami was denied a recovery from defeat when 224

6 6 6 6 6 1 pound Florida State defensire tackle Dave Braggins resive tackle Dave Braggins relipoli, kickl.

Alt.—Homan 70 pass from Stabler

Alt.—Alared 4 run (kick falled).

Moreman sewed it up with a seven-yard run for a first Upset-Minded Pitt down which let the Seminoles Milen State 17 17 7 8-20 Floring State 17 17 7 8-23 Floring State 17 1925 From Miller Horizontal State 17 1925 From Miller Horizontal State 17 1925 From Miller Horizontal FSU-Sellers 27 1925 From Patcir. (Ro. Berlis kick). Mile : Doanen 19 1925 From Acuff (kick).

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Full-7 victory over upset-minded

Itouchdown Saturday, bringing as tailback Jake Devonshire Duke a come-from-behind 14-dominated the Blue Devils of-

to complete a 56-yard drive. That was the only touch

That was the only touchdown Duke's offense could Lott Pace manage against Pitt, which

	last week yielded 57 j	points	;
_	First downs Rushing varidage Passing varidage Passing intercepted by Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized	Duke 19 214 5D 6-9 3 5-40 2 27	1

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (A) tin Bercher opened the scor The surprisingly strong ing with a 64-yard punt re Louisiana Tech squad carried turn in the second quarter.

It was the 23rd consecutive p by intercepted passes. in 24 games came at the Alabama Coach Paul Bryant hands of Louisiana State in

bler, Wayne Trimble and Joe Arkansas' defense shut out Tennessee quarterback
State's green but gung-ho in for one touchdown after almost 57 minutes before the Seminoles threw a wild air Alabama defender Dickey Hurricane scored in its 50th Thompson intercepted a Rob-straight game. The touchdown came on a six-yard pass Harold Moore carried the from Glen Dobbs to Gary Mc-

ruita 0 14 13 0-27 Ark-Bercher 64 punt rejurn (White Ark-Maxwell 2 run (White Ark-Maxwell 1 run

TOO HOT TO HANDLE Boston College end Mike O'Neil had this ball in his grasp, then let it slip through his arms in fourth-period action Saturday in Newton, Mass. Boston misfired in other ways, too, losing to

Roberts 32. ox 47 pass from Seliers (Har back Jay Calabrese rambled Pitt.

Taylor 27 pass from Palcic (kick 14 yards for a third-quarter) Calabrese, used sparingly;

fense, broke from the grasp of several would-be tacklers

| Williams & Mary | Kick). Tex—FG Conway | Langs made it five out of six | Tex—FG Conway | Tex—FG Conway | Langs made it five out of six | Tex—FG Conway | Tex—FG Conway | Tex—FG Conway | Tex—Fider | 43 oass from | Scovell | Series. | Tex—Hlpgins | 3 pass from | Bradley | Series. | Tex—Hlpgins |

Texans

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)

Halfback Greg Lott thun-

women's swiming record for Gators to Win

Trojans kept right on rall-

ing. Starting a drive from

the Wisconsin 36, USC

scored its fourth touch-

down of the second half in

three plays. The touch-

down came on a pitchout

from quarterback Steve

Sogge to halfback Jim

Lawrence who passed to

Ron Drake in the end zone.

The play covered nine yards. Sogge's pass for a

two-pointer was broken up.

USC 38, Wisconsin 3,

ROME (UPI) — Daniela Spurrier Spurs

for three touchdowns in the ithird period Saturday to Badgers break open a rugged defensive hattle and go on to beat Mississippi State, 28-7,

> ond straight victory before a record crowd of 49,333. Fiorida 0 7 21 0-22
> Mississippi State 0 7 0 0-7
> Fin-Coons 16 passes from Spurrier

Colgate in Romp

bia Saturday.

NAVY STORY LEVEL TO PARTER KICK). SMU—Hagie I run (Partee kick). NAVY—FG Cocozza 36. SMU—Harold Richardson 10 pass from white (Parte kick). SMU—Livingsion 23 run (Parte kick). ARI—55.000 GAINSVILLE, Fla. (UPI)-Eighth-ranked Florida erupted

Southwest

Mustangs Rout

Midshipmen, 21-3 Paces Tulane

Gator quarterback Steve Spurrier was rushed hard but pitched for two touchdowns in leading Florida to its sec-

Fin-Cooks 16 passes from Spur Barfield kick). Wiss-Sagel 23 ron (Nelli kick). Fin-Smill 6 ron (Barfield kick). Fin-Ewabsen 13 pass Spurrier (E Fin-Ewabsen 13 pass Spurrier (E Alt.—92.31).

NEW YORK (AP) → Colgate,

Winslow **Paces** Troy Rout of

Yale Blanks Foe

(Continued from Pg. C-1) to make it USC 14, Wis- After tackle Gary Magner into a state of shock at this down at that point and 38 seconds remaining on the clock, Winslow fumbled on a sneak attempt and Dave

Berg recovered for Wisconsin one fnot from the goal. THIRD QUARTER

USC 20, Wisconsin 3: USC took the second-half kickoff and drove 71 yards in II plays for a touch-down. The Trojans opened up the middle of the Badger defense, sending Steve Grady, Don McCall through for consistent gains. Winslow hit Rod Sherman on quick slant pattern over the middle for 10 yards and a touchdown. Winslow passed to Leon for 2 points

consin 3. The Trojans went 67 yards in nine plays for another touchdown before the quarter ended. Big play on the drive was a 28-yard run by halfback Don Me-Call on a pitchout by Winslow. McCall was in the clear but was nailed from behind by Wisconsin's Gary Reinecke at the Badger 14. After USC moved to a first down at the 4. Rod Sherman bolted through a huge hale in the middle for a touchown. The Trojans again tried for a twopointer but Winslow was stopped. USC 20, Wiscon-

of USC recovered a fumble point. On the first play on the Wisconsin 12 near after the kickoff, USC's the end of the third quar- Tim Rossovich intercepted ter the Trojans quickly a Badger pass at the Wisconverted the opportunity into a touchdown. Reserve quarterback Toby Page passed to tight end Bob Miller for four yards and a touchdown. The two-point try failed. USC 26, Wisconsin 3. The Badgers went

consin 40 and ran down the sidelines to the 4. Two plays later, Page went around left end and carried three Wisconsin defenders into the end zone. Another two-point attempt failed. USC 32, Wisconsin 3. The

Tar Heels Nip Rival on Late Pass, 10-7

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (P) — val North Carolina State Sal-tailed.

Quarterback Danny Talbott urday in an Atlantic Coast threw a 15-yard touchdown Conference football game.

Lean pass to halfback Tom Lampman in the fourth period to No-FG Dodson 33.

No-FG Dodson 33.

State O 14 18-38 stalled for most of the first half erupted for two quick usc.—Sherman 10 pass from Winslow.

USC—Sherman 10 pass from Wins FOURTH QUARTER

Iman in the fourth period to give North Carolina a 10-7

USC 38, Wisconsin 3. Victory over neighborhood ri
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Few Believed in Shaughnessy's 'T'

It was 26 years ago that Clark Shaughnessy and his Stanford "Wow Boys" of 1939 revolutionized the game of football by introducing the "T" formation in dramatic fashion.

A version of the modern "T" had been used in the early 1900's at a few schools . . . but it was to be virtually forgotten as the single and double-wing systems became

Knute Rockne's great Notre Dame teams of the late 1920's and early 1930's actually lined up in a "T" with the quarterback under the center and often ran or passed from that alignment.

But this was overshadowed by the colorful "Rockne Shift," which he devised after watching the precision dance routine by a chorus line in a New York musical. After lining up in a "T," the Irish would shift into a box formation either to the left or right, or into punt

It was left for Shaughnessy, one of the most imaginative and ingenious coaches in history, to popularize the pure "T" with his great Stanford team of '40 which swept through nine games undefeated and went on to defeat Nebraska, 21-13, in the Rose Bowl.

Shaughnessy already had helped install the "T" into

SHAUGHNESSY WAS STILL ON THE physical education staff at the University of Chicago at the time, but the school had abandoned football after the 1935 season.

Although the Bears were highly successful with the "T," it did not receive widespread attention because pro football had not yet gained favor with the average fan . . . and college people were fighting it every way they

But it was something else again when Shaughnessy unveiled the system at Slanford.

Other members of the Stanford staff thought Shaughnessy was "wasting his time" when he spent several hours daily looking at game films from the previous season during the two months before spring practice.

The films weren't much to see from a Stanford viewpoint. The Tribe won only one game in '39 under Tiny Thornhill . . . narrowly beating Dartmouth of the Ivy League, 14-13.

But Shaughnessy, a pioneer in the use of game films, was looking for certain skills in each individual performer to fit the needs of the "T." $\,$

THERE WAS FRANKIË ALBERT, a tailback who had taken quite a beating in his sophomore year ('39). Shaughnessy noted he was quick on his feet, reacted quickly, was an accurate lefthanded passer, a good punter and had sure hands. He would be the quarterback,

Then there was Norm Standlee, a fullback with the quickness of a sprinter for 20 yards and the power of a bull. Every "T" needs an outstanding fullback to make it go . . . and Shaughnessy felt Standlee had the potential to be one of the great ones. And he was right.

The "T" also needs speed at halfback . . spotted two men-Pete Kmetovic and Hugh Gallerneau. Kmetovic's big asset was his shiftiness, twisting in and out of tacklers in the broken field. Gallerneau had tremendous straight speed and good power.

GALLERNEAU, NOW A VICE PRESIDENT of Hart.

Schaffner and Marx, revealed not long ago that Stanford players refused to believe at first that football could be played from the "T."

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"We frankly didn't think we would go anywhere on Around Surfer" award for the offense using brush blocking. When he told me to hit past two years. a hole without backfield blockers in front of me, I just j couldn't believe it," Hugh said.

But Shaughnessy's "T" was based on the fact it was only necessary to knock a man off balance with a "brush" to give the ball carrier the split-second he needed to get past him. Many of Rockne's plays were based on the same theory.

The strength of the "T" was in its quickness and deception. This was something new and defenses weren't prepared to cope with it.

GALLERNEAU REVEALED he and the rest of the team still didn't have much confidence in the "T" after spring practice . . . and even less when the fall of '40, two weeks before the opening game, the freshman team beat them in a campus scrimmage, "We couldn't hold onto the ball," he says.

They opened up against a highly regarded University of San Francisco team . . . and despite fumbling FOURTEEN times, Stanford romped to a 27-0 victory.

As Stanford kept winning the players began to realize what Shaughnessy had come up with.

Although they call it the "L" split-T, wing-T or whatever else they might name a new backfield alignment these days, 99% of the systems used now is still the same basic offense Shaughnessy installed at Stanford back in 1940.

FROM HIS NEARBY HOME, Shaughnessy decries the failure of today's coaches to employ refinements still possible in the game.

The last real innovation, in his opinion, was Red Hickey's "shotgun offense" used by the 49ers a few

However, it was Shaughnessy who came up with the defense to stop it. And he frankly savs "I hated to do it, because I wanted Hickey to succeed with the idea because I'm sick of the routine-type football now being

He declared "there's no future in close-order footbail" and feels the next big development in offense will be "patterns which will utilize the full width of the field -sideline to sideline!

Blancas Still Hot, **Boosts Lead to Five**

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) -

Homero Blancas, a hot-shooting young pro from Houston, ing his luck against the big-Texas, fired a six-under par name touring pros, also 65 Saturday to go with earlier carded a 67 Saturday for a rounds of 66 and 65 for a 69-66-67-202 total and third three-round total of 196 and a place in the battle for the \$6, five-stroke lead in the \$50,000 000 first prize.

Greater Seattle-Everett Open Blancas, who was pleased golf tournament. with all phases of his game Blancas moved to a 17-un-used just 27 putts as he der par 54-hole total and in-carded six birdies and one

creased his lead over Jacky eagle over the 6,200-yard, par-Cupit of Dallas, Texas, to five 71, Everett Country Club strokes. He had a three-stroke course. edge over Cupit after Friday's On his eagle, he drove to

within three feet of the pin on Cupit carded a 67 Saturday the 252-yard par-four ninth for a 54-hole total of 69-65-67 hole and then tapped in.



ONE DOWN, ONE TO GO

The lead surfer rides smoothly over breaker but boy in rear isn't so lucky and is about to take a tumble. More than one took an early bath Sat-

urday in U.S. Surf Championships off Hunting-

the varied offense of the Chicago Bears while serving as an advisory coach to George Halas in the late 1930's. **Huntington Beach Surf**

Forty-five of America's best Beach sometimes ran as high dem and open tandem will. Qualifying for today: surfers, survivors of day-long as 10 feet, and there were few take place today, and there competition. Saturday undericontestants unable to get in will also be a surfhourd padnear-perfect conditions at their minimum four rides in dling race and a two-man Huntington Beach, will vie to the 15-minute judging period dory race to wind up the day for men's and women's More than 500 contestants competition. titles in the Eighth Annualjentered the meet, which will; United States Surfboard be telecast nationally on Championships. Oct. 22. The contestants Killer vs. Bobo

Semi-final heats will get ranged in age from 12 to 56, underway at 7 a.m., with and competed in senior men's. for Mar Crown finals slated to start in the boys, and women's divisions. Killer Austin and controlled to the boys, and women's divisions. x divisions at 9:45, Saturday.

Competition in novice tan-Surfboard Queen Sue Bruderlin, 20, of Huntington Beach, will crown the cham- 2,000 Athletes to

NHL Exhibitions

Many of the contestants Compete in Meet oions at 3 p.m. will leave immediately for the Over 2000 athletes, represtart Tuesday. Invitational Cross Country

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finals. Among the numerous champions who qualified Saturday record for today's semi-finals were diner

The surfer at Huntington

Killer Austin and Bobo Brazil will tangle Monday Mesk night in a special wrestling Angeles show at Municipal Audito Beach; rium battling for the WWA version of the World heavyweight championship.

There will also be a midget San Diego area, where quali-senting 25 different collegiate tag match and a bout between ying hears in the World institutions, took part in the Pedro Morales and Gorilla Surfboard Championships will two-day Cal-State Long Beach Marconi on the card.

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Golf's 'Old Folks' Ready for Seniors Play in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (Special)-It's LLOYD MANGRUM, U.S. hat time of year again when Open champion in 1946, is the the "Old folks" of golfdom co-favorite with Harper. gather to show the Johnny- On hand, as usual, will be come-latelys just how the E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who

game is played. The 10th annual U.S. Na-times running before Harper tional Senior Open golf cham-snapped his streak, and Willie pionship, carrying prize Goggin, a two-time winner. money of \$70,000, more than Fred Haas, Jr., who won the many of the tournaments on Long Beach Open in 1950, is the PGA tour, will be played eligible for the first time and were this weekend, Thursday celebrated turning 50 earlier pro-am Wednesday.

More than 400 seniors over 50 years of age — will play in the event with a ree-Ramos Knifed go in the 72-hole champion-ship test over the plush Tropi-vork Yankees suffered minor ord 162 professionals due to

Vn., who nosed out Pete Bronx street corner. Cooper of Florida by one stroke last year, heads up a sparkling field which includes many of the great names in Harper is one of five for-

Senior Men's Semi-tinals Harper is one of five for-the Hornington Bach, fill Horn, how will mer PGA champions who will not have Williams. Cosle Mose vie for \$7,500 first money. nonoson, tour Williams, Fullerion Dana Point, and Diss Pediction, Dana Point, and Dana Point, Dana Poi The others are Paul Runvan 1934; Vic Ghezzi, 1944; Bob Hamilton, 1944, and Jerry Barber, 1961, and, of course,



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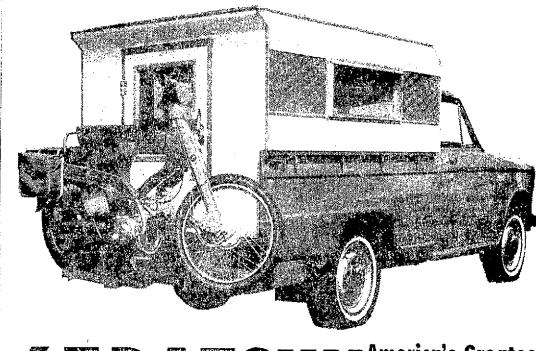
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Mays Leads **Giants Back** in 13th, 9-5

S.F. 4 Back After Beating Houston

*HOUSTON (UPI)-The San Francisco Giants came from běhind on Willie Mays' 35th. home run in the ninth inning and a five-run outburst in the 13th carried them to a 9-5 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

A triple by Willie McCovey and a two-run double by Jim Hart highlighted the lucky

The victory kept the Giants' hopes alive in the National League pennant chase. They are four games behind the Dodgers with seven left on the schedule.

The game was a 1-1 pitching duel between Gaylord Perry of the Giants and Mike Cuellar of the Astros for 71/2 innings. In the 8th, the Astrộs' Joe Morgan hit a tworum triple and scored on a sacrifice fly to make it 4-1 going into the 9th.

Mays came through with a two-run homer, the 539th of his career, to make it 4-3 and Hart doubled and scored later on a sacrifice fly.

In the 13th, Frank Henderson singled and scored on McCovey's triple. After Mays walked, Hart doubled home two runs and scored on Jesus Alou's single. Alou came home on a single and an

The Astros scored in the bottom of the 13th on a single by Sonny Jackson and

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Yankees Edge by Red Sox, 1-0

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fritz Peterson pitched a six-bit nings. shutout and Mike Hegan scored from third base in the cr and Glenn Beckert sixth inning on Bobby Mur- opened with singles, Kesnight to give the New York liams grounded to the right Yankees a 1-0 victory over side. In the fourth, Wilthe Boston Red Sox.

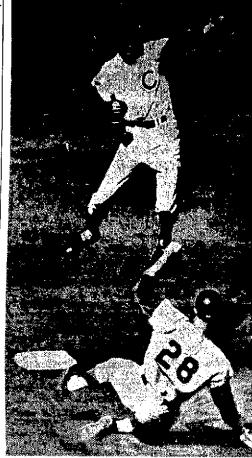
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Pizarro Hurls Chisox Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — so was the key play in Al-Juan Pizarro came in with a ston's analysis. "It was Detroit Clings brief warmup and pitched Chi- right on the button. It had cago to a 6-2 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday after Bruce Howard was sidelined by a finger injury.





HIGH AND DRY

Chicago Cubs' shortstop Don Kessinger goes high for errant throw that enabled Dodger Wes Parker to steal second base in third inning Saturday in Windy City. Dodgers didn't have much else to cheer about, losing 4-0.

DODGERS FA

and the Cubs ahead, 2-0. don't make that play but Tommy Davis bounced it behind third, where Ron Santo knocked it down, kept Fairly from making a break and also threw out

"Those two plays probably saved the game," admitted Jenkins, who has been nothing short of sensational as a starter for the

last-place Cubbles. Leo Durocher took Jenkins out of the bullpen on Aug. 25 and, in eight starts, Jenkins has come through with a 4-1 record, His season record is 6-7, including two wins and two losses against the Dodgers.

"Fergie wanted to be a reliever." said Durocher, "but I've got him thoroughly convinced that he should be a starter. He reminds me of a situation I had with the Giants in '51. I needed a third baseman and didn't know I had one until Bobby Thomson tried it.

"This year I needed a starter and didn't know I had one until I sent Jenkins out for the first time."

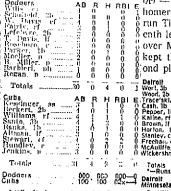
Joe Moeller (2-4) started and lost for the Dodgers. He allowed the first two runs on identical situations in the first and fourth in-

In the first, Don Kessingsinger scoring as Billy Williams and Ron Santo led off with hits and Stewart tapped to second, scoring Williams.

Phil Regan was responsible for the last two in the eighth, one unearned via an error by Wills and a passed ball hy John Roseboro.

"I couldn't find much fault with our pitching," said Alston. Jenkins stopped us pretty well. He's come up with some good offspeed pitches and control since the last time we saw

Stewart's throw to the plate in the third inning alto be to get Parker. They



(Continued from Page C-I)

once in 10 times."

Sandy Koufax and Ken Bunning's 18th Holtzman, a couple of Jewish lefthanders who Tops Cards, 5-4 fasted on Yom Kippur Saturday, will match fast balls in the final game of the series today, Koufax (25-8) has a 3-0 record against the Cubs this season and rookie Holtzman (10-15) is 2-0 over the Dodgers, one a shutout with help from the

PIRATES --

(Continued from Page C-1) 6-3 entering the seventh,

Bob Bailey led off with a single and went to third on a single by Jesse Gon-der. Jerry Lynch singled, scoring Bailey and Lynch went to second on Matty Alou's sacrifice bunt.

Gene Alley then doubled in two runs, tying the score. Clemente followed with his 27th homer of the season over the right center field wall off Braves' reliever

The Pirates took a quick first-inning lead when Alou scored from third base on

Clemente's sacrifice fly. But the Braves tied the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the first on a run-producing double by Rico Carty then added another run in the second and three in the third inning to take a 5-1 lead.

A triple by Don Clendenon, a sacrifice fly by Bill Mazeroski and a solo home run by Bailey in the top of the fourth inning kept the Pirates within reach before their seventh

inning explosion. Bailey's homer in the fourth was his 13th of the season. Denis Menke and Gene Oliver hit solo home runs for the Braves.

to Second Spot

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL urday with a time of five (P) — Norm Cash's three-run hours, 32 minutes, 50 seconds. $\frac{\epsilon}{\lambda}$ homer in the sixth and a fourrun Tiger barrage in the seventh led Detroit to an 8-1 win over Minnesota Saturday and

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Orioles Clip Angels, 6-3

Mike Epstein is 6-4, 230 pounds and he made his weight felt from one end of the state to the other Saturday.

Without their former fullback, the Bears of California were easy prey for Michigan at Berkeley, With the touted rookie at first base, Baltimore dealt the Angels' first-division as-triple in the sixth inning

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Jim Bunning won his 18th

victory Saturday night when

the Philadelphia Phillies

pounced on Al Jackson for

5-4 victory over the St. Louis

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Rookie Epstein Hero in Win hand to watch the Balti-

shoved the Angels one and one-half games behind Cleveland in the race for nirations a crippling blow, 6-3, at the Big A.

Epstein's bases - loaded

It is the American League's only race and yet 22,540 Anaheimers were on

more junior varsity prepare for Sandy Koufax. Would you believe Al McBean?

Instead, they watched the progress of USC's rout of Wisconsin via the messageboard as Hank Bauer again rested the heart of

hits off Wally Bunker, Stu Miller and Moe Drabowsky.

Hellen won consolation

honors Saturday in the

sport biplane event of the

National Air Races at Reno.

class are scheduled today.

Finals in the unlimited

GLORIA EHRET wrested

the lead from Mickey

Wright by one stroke in

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at Las Vegas . . . Vera Cas-lawska of Czechoslavakia

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man Olaho, 46, died of a

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when he lost to Jose Tor-

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Miller and Moe Drabowsky.

ANGEL ANOLES: Ripney met with President Robert Revnelds and general manager for the Angeles and general manager for the Manager for the Angeles and not Detroit next year. In the magnitime, Rig has been censured by American League prexy Joe Creals for remarks in a Boston paper that the National League is superior to the American "What is superior to the Manager "What is superior to the Manager "What is superior to the American "What is superior to the Manager "What is superior "What is superior "What his offense and, in turn, the Angels collected only six

Sports in Brief Camping Out in Baltimore

CINCINNATI (UPI)--Tommy Harper's two-run double broke a 2-2 deadlock in the ball fan is taking no chances eighth inning and the Cinon getting tickets to the World Series. cinnati Reds staved off a ninth inning rally by the New

Allen Dial, 19, camped York Mets to win 4-3 Saturin the post office for 33 hours to mail 11 applications for himself and friends. The Orioles specified that all bids must be mailed, but not before 12:01 a.m. today.

> Dial, fortified with hamburgers, hot dogs and a jug of ice water, moved in at

3 Friday afternoon. "A couple with a French poodle came along about 11 o'clock," he said, "but

they lasted only until 3 a.m. MEANWHILE, the Baltimore Convention Bureau reports that all hotel rooms in the city and nearby suburbs are booked solid for Oct. 8-10, when the Series

will be in town. Others seeking lodging are being referred to hotels 40 miles away.

A. J. FOYT has changed his mind about retiring and will drive one of his two five runs in the third and a rear-engine cars in today's 200-mile race at Trenton,

N.J.
"We found some engine problems this week and solved them, and I feel I can run now," he said.

Mario Andretti, driving

Clemson Rallies for Wild 40-35 Victory

Lucky C. Triumphs 33 5 9 3 CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) -201 108 200 4 Jimmy Addison, a frail quar-Lucky C, a 5 8, Philadel, terback with a precision arm. terback with a precision arm, chestnut gelding, assumed passed to tailback Jackie Jack-command just before the son for a 75-yard touchdown three-quarter mile pole and with four minutes remaining staved off a stretch challenge with four minutes remaining staved on a streng channel Saturday to give Clemson and by Talent Show to capture uphill 40-35 Allantic Coast the \$6,000 Monmouth Pace Conference victory over sur-Saturday at Freehold Raceprising Virginia.

KANSAS CITY (UPI)

The Cleveland Indians scored two unearned runs on an error by rookie third baseman Sal Bando Saturday night to notch a 3-1 victory cure. Van County & pass from Addison (Addison (Addi

Lines Special, leads the

driver standings. Meanwhile, this year's Indianapolis 500 winner, Graham Hill of England, competes today in the 248-mile U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins

Will See Pope, Not World Series

Glen, N.Y.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela UPI) — Baltimore shortstop Luis Aparicio invited his parents to watch him play in the World Series, but instead will send them on a trip to the Vatican to meet Pope

His parents told Luis that they would rather meet the was cut short 20 seconds Pope than go to the World Series and the Baltimore res Aug. 15. player agreed to give them

Bold Hour Near Juvenile Title

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FREEHOLD, N. J. (UPI)-

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the trip as a present.

The Long Beach Yacht Club held its first annual invita-NEW YORK (UPI)-George tional back to school junior D. Widener's Bold Hour held sabot regatta Saturday afteroff Successor Saturday to noon with over 50 youths

the \$147,130 Futurity at Class I: Alex Kimball (4000) ABYC.
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Juvenile Horse of the Year honors.

Bold Hour the 7-5 favorite Bold Hour, the 7-5 favorite,

SHOW FILMS First QB Club Meet

The first 49er Quarterback neeting of the year will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club.

The public is invited to view game films of the Cal State Long Beach-San Francisco State season opener and to talk with players and

In addition to the films, there will be refreshments and an award presentation to

the player-of-the-week. Tuesday's meeting is the first of nine to be sponsored by the 49cr Booster Club. Ad-

Olympic canoe coach Kal- mission is \$1.

Hill Rise Wins

ASCOT, England (AP) - Hill Rise, ridden by British champion jockey Lester Piggott, defeated Silly Season by a neck in a thrilling all-American finish of the Queen Elizabeth II stakes Saturday.

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Federal-State Clash on Geese

There is one heck of a hassle developing between the U.S. Dept. of Interior and the state of Wisconsin over the hazing of geese on the famous Horicon, Wis., sanctuary.

The federal government wardens have said they would use noise-makers of all descriptions to make some of the geese fly southward for the benefit of shooters along the Mississippi Flyway. Well, you can just imagine what that did to the hunters and conservationists of Wisconsin.

Some replied they would shoot the federal wardens -if they interfered with the normal resting habits of the geese at Horicon. So far, only about 3,600 geese have arrived at Horicon, whereas up to 150,000 are expected. Federal men say Horicon, one of the prime wetlands that has helped waterfowl history, is capable of sustaining 50,000 or fewer geese.

The argument got into some rather high levels Friday when Wisconsin Conservation Commission Chairman James Smaby invited Secretary of the Interior Udall and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Director John Gottsschalk to meet at Horicon to discuss the great goose chase.

Udall and Gottschalk said their time did not permit a trip to Horicon, but they would welcome Smaby to Washington. Smaby said he didn't have the time to go. Meanwhile, there were some sharp words said among the Wisconsin hunting crowds. And that's just about where the controversy ended at weekend.

WHAT TO EXPECT IN ANGLING in California next year will be known shortly. The Dept. of Fish and Game will make its recommendations at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Fish and Game Commission at the Resources Building in Sacramento. Some of the highlights are these:

A summer trout season of April 29-October 31 for most of the state; a northwestern California season of May 27-Oct. 31; an all-year Southern California season with a 10-trout summer limit and a five-fish winter limit.

All-night fishing for catfish and rough fish in Camp Far West Reservoir, Yuba and Placer counties; Georgianna Slough, Sacramento County; Hansen Dam Reservoir, Los Angeles County; Mendocino Lake, Lake County; New Hogan Reservoir, Calaveras County, North Fork Mokelumne River from Highway 21 bridge upstream to Walnut Grove Road Crossing, Sacramento County; Salt Springs Valley Reservoir, Calaveras County; and all of Plumas County.

- All-night fishing from shore at Folsom Lake in El Dorado, Placer and Sacramento counties, and Millerton Lake in Madera and Fresno counties. There are others, but these are the most important

EVERYTHING FROM PLANKTON to whales, primitive Indians to Russian fishing trawlers and kelp cutters to scuba divers are included in a course, entitled "Man and the Sca," now being offered by the Norwalk-La Mirada School in Norwalk. Instructor Parke Young, marine fisheries biologist for the Dept. of Fish and Game on Terminal Island, is the instructor. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, and the public

is welcome. Hugo Fisher, State Resources Agency Administrator, will speak to the regular monthly meeting of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mobil Building Aud, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

Apologies to John Sutherland, 271 Molino Ave., Long Beach certainly are in order. He actually caught the second largest black sea bass in The Independent, Press-Telegram Sportfishing Derby, but a weighmaster misplaced the weight slip of 24 pounds, 10 ounces. He will receive a second prize of \$50 and will have a chance at the fishoff on Oct. 1. The published second-place winner, George Yoshioka, who had a 21-8 fish, also will participate.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Hundreds of deep-sea anglers are on the briny deep today, fishing for fun and charity. It's the second annual sportfishing derby for the benefit of the Orange County Assn. for Retarded Children. There is a raft of prizes, trips to Las Vegas, Lake Havasu City, plus others.

Don Jackson Sr. and wife, of Long Beach, are back from the Klamath River where they found the salmon fishing rather slow, but the steelhead fishing rather brisk upstream. They took two trips up the river toward Blue Creek and caught some steelies in the three-to-five-pound class.

. In another Klamath River note, Bud Clyburn, licensed guide at Yreka, says the salmon are thick below and around the mouths of the Scutt and Shasta Rivers. Just could have been, Don, that you were at the mouth too late. However, steelies are better any way, don't you think?

A paragraph was left out of a recent duck story. It said that there will be no restrictions on pintails, mallards, canvasbacks or redheads this year. That ought to be good news for the duck hunters. The black brant season runs from Nov. 26 through Feb. 7, and even later in Baja California.

Walker Lake's cutthroat derby, sponsored by El Capitan Lodge and Casino, Hawthorne, Nev., and worth \$500 to the grand prize winner, gets under way Oct. 1.

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SPEED BUT NO DEPTH

Rabbits Rely on Juniors Race Tightens Up

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

Juniors are the key if the

Poly High Jackrabbits hope to retain its winning football ways, and if Friday night's victory over Westminster is any indication, the Rabbits will prove to troublesome in the Moore League again.

"Depth and inexperience are our main drawbacks," noted coach Al Matz. "We have only one person at each spot unless some of the youngsters can come through."

Matz pinpointed juniors Ed Giles and Gerald Johnson, and their understudies Buster LaCaste and Thurman Anderson, for their come-through performances against Westminster.

With their fine showing, Matz will undoubtedly follow through with his plan to platoon the secondary. "Most of our boys will have to go both ways," Matz said before Friday's victory, "unless with some luck some of the youngsters

prove themselves." Like Millikan and Wilson, Poly should have a fine passing game with Bob Buskirk tossing to a pair of fine ends, Freddie Long and Ray Against West-Samons. minster, Buskirk hit on 5 of 7 attempts.

Another passing threat also was unveiled Friday when Dennis Kirklen unleashed a 51-yard bomb to Long.

But Poly's biggest gains will still be made on the ground.

Despite not being real big, all four of the junior backs and senior Kirklen have good speed and with the huge, though inexperienced front line, could easily move the ball with consistency.

Steve Anderson, 6-foot-2, 208, and Preston Saddler, 6-foot-3, 270, are the mainstays of the Poly front line.

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Saddler, despite his size, moves out very quickly and will be an important part of the Poly sweep.

Anderson, who could de-velop into Poly's finest lineman, despite never playing ball before, showed he was ready against Westminster, also. The burly tackle continually opened holes for the offensive drives and was steady on defense.

Another important part of Poly's defense will be to find backs who can cope with the likes of passers such as Rick Timboe, Dennis Dummit, Bob Grich and Ron Ayala. The answer be another junior, Wendell Brooks, Brooks intercepted a pair of passes against Westminster.

Injuries also will play a major part in Poly's success or failure. "If we stay healthy I think we're as good as Lakewood and Wilson," noted Matz, "but if we get hurt I just don't

The Rabbits play the toughest pre-game slate in the loop. Next on their agenda is Hawthorne, followed by Santa Ana and

make so many mistakes."

as 49-48, you pick the winner.'

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Santa Ana Valley.

Santa Ana head coach Tom Baldwin was in the stands to scout Westminster and Poly and labeled the Jackrabbits as a "fine football team that can be a great one if they didn't

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Santa Ana routed Savanna 48-20 in its opener . . . (Next Lakewood.)

NFL's Divisional

The slogan in the National Football League the past few seasons seems to have been: "East is East, West is West and never the West shall lose.' The powerful Western Divi-

* ion, which has dominated the league in recent years with NFL EASTERN DIVISION four victories in the last five title games, reached a peak st. tools last year when it won all elisburoi but one of the inter-divisional but one of the inter-divisional but one games. But this season the oftmaligned Eastern Division

The Eastern division hopes Chicago o double last year's output of victories over Western Division clubs today when the Dallas Cowboys host the Min-

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EASTERN DIVISION

The East got its first victory last week when Pittsburgh upset Detroit and came New York . within one down of pulling Bosloo off a second one when the Mami Cleveland Browns gave the Green Bay Packers a scare be-Kansas City fore losing, 21-20, Gakland Denver (Favored learns in capitals) SAI DIEGO (6) al Oakland, NEW YORK (14) at Denver, Houston at BUFFALO (6). KANSAS CITY (10) at Boston.

But Dallas, which chalked up five straight exhibition victories over Western Division clubs, is expected to get that second triumph. The Cowboys, who have dreams of Saari to Speak spoiling Green Bay's bid for a fourth NFL crown in the at LAC Banquet past six seasons, rates a Olympic gold medal winner seven-point favorite over Min-Roy Saari will be the guest speaker today at the Lake-

IN THE OTHER games to wood Aquatic Club's annual awards banquet at Knotts era day, Green Bay hosts the Berry Farm. lday, Green Bay hosts the Rams, St. Louis is at Clevelland, Pittsburgh hosts Washington, San Francisco goes to Baltimore, New York is at Philadelphia and Detroit hosts Philadelphia and Detroit hosts Will attend the banquet, slated for the Garden Room at 5 p.m.

Except for the Washington-Pittsburgh contest, this is expected to be a week of lopsided games with the "haves" taking it out on the have-

But that probably means there may be a shocking up-49ers Sink Alumni set somewhere along the line.

LBCC Poloists Take Santa Ana Tourney

Long Beach City College tory of the school that an completely dominated the alumni squad has lost. All-Santa Ana Invitational Water America Bob Saari scored two Tournament, winning goals. three consecutive matches during the two-day meet.

LBCC downed the Irvine Frosh, 15-8, Friday and came back to defeat the Long Beach dAll-Stars, 6-2 and host Santa Ana. 15-9, Saturday.

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THE STREET is still won- Trading slowed to 25,188. Chemicals were in a down-trend. DuPont tumbled 12¼. fell 2.32 to 77.67.

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dering what effect the reduc-1228 shares from 31,220,799 NEW YORK (UPI)—Indication of the interest rate on shares a week before and time deposits will have on 40,928,300 shares in the same tions of further economy the money supply. Banks have week last year.

The cost of the Viet Nam 1966 lows, while only 326 ad-

23 points.

Was beginning to move to Fairchild Camera topped center stage. What effect did U.S. Ambassador Arthur slump in buying interest and continued tension over the Course of President Johnson's economic policies helped push the latter of the course of President Johnson's economic policies helped push the latter of the course of President Johnson's economic policies helped push the latter of the course of President Johnson's economic policies helped push the latter of the course of President Johnson's President Johnson's economic policies helped push the latter of the course of President Johnson's President Johnso the list into the minus market? Analysis wished they match the 1965 pace. The column. company said its third-quarter However, the analysts said profits would fall below the

Sperry Rand was second billion by year end, kept In a nutshell, brokers said, with a loss of 3/4 at 275/8 on many previously active in the economy and political at 393,200 shares and Itek Corp. musphere was just not condu-advanced 41/8 to 891/4 on cive to investment this week. 373,300 shares in third spot.

IRC was also active. It

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Country (Nor) On Friday the recommended by several bro-

shipyard employes. Presenting the flag is E. C. Eller of the Treasury's Savings Bond Division in Los Angeles. much buying back into the nicians said the list may make pany's 1966 profits would BRIGHT RAY FOR HOUSEWIVES Price of One Food Item, Eggs, to Drop Next Year

ta demand, which has been

steady for some years, has

tended to rise recently. So

far, consumers haven't

shown much resistance to

the high egg prices, perhaps

because steak and pork

IN THE DECEMBER

1964 to January 1965 pe-

riod, egg prices were es-

pecially low, with the result

that the spring 1965 egg

hatch dropped about 18%

because of farmers' dis-

couragement. In turn, this

led to lower egg production

as the smaller amount of

new hens became old

Navy Ships in Port

enough to lay eggs."

prices also are high.

Capt. John W. Dolan Jr., commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard,

receives the Treasury Department Minute Man flag with three gold stars,

representing 15 years of savings bond participation in excess of 90% by

NEW YORK - With the prospects of even higher living costs ahead, the nation's housewives may eventually get some he!p for their budgets from another group of females.

SHIPYARD RECEIVES AWARD

The population of young hens is on the rise, and their eggs may come to market around the first of the year in enough quantities to nip prices of this basic food item. At present, wholesale prices are at the highest level since about

A MAJOR supermarket quotes large white eggs at 75 cents a dozen retail. compared with 59 cents a year ago. Even so, egg dishes provide a cheaper source of protein than

Through the fall of 1965 many meats, and early in 1966, egg The reason for the high prices moved up, Farmers kept their older and less egg prices lies in the production cycle. In the Januefficient hirds producing to

put totaled 43,080 million prices. eggs, compared with 43,680 million in the 1965 period. At the same time, per capi-

year, egg prices went down eggs moved into storage because of good demand from the Army and consumers. In fact, stocks of shell eggs in storage are at the lowest level in memory for this time of year.

THOUGH THE SUPPLY situation remains tight at present, farmers were encouraged last spring by high prices to increase their hatch by about 14%. The heaviest hatch occurs from April to June and it takes about six months for the chicks to grow to the point where they can lay large eggs.

maximum productivity.

provide eggs at the high

During the spring of this

With this in mind, analysts predict that 1967 will bring lower egg prices, when these chicks hit their eral Power Commission, the industrial conference board. agency that has been seeking price control formula the

past 12 years. The association represents practically all the pipeline System firms that transport natural gas in every state except Starts Oct. 3 Hawaii. The membership also includes representatives of LOS ANGELES (A)-Grad-

The work of the new na-students enrolled at UCLA tionwide gas committee will when the university opens its be discussed Monday by Willnew quarter system term liam O. Senter, a retired Air: Oct. 3. Force lieutenant general who UCLA is switching this fall became the committee's exto the quarter system, as the

Iganized last October with an all University of California announced intention of a:k-campuses. ing Congress to clarify the authority of the FPC to conseasonally, which led to trol the wellhead prices of Female Oryx Born culling of flocks. Not many natural gas sold into intereggs moved into storage be-state commerce. Specific ob- in Phoenix Zoo jectives and target lates.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The

Texas and Southeastern New Because the climate and terrain at Phoenix are more

hope its Permian decision, of the oryx, a type of antenow being challenged in fed-lope, a herd of eight was eseral court, will set a pattern!tablished here. for price controls for 22 other. The rare animals since gave major producing areas. Prior birth to seven young—every by handling each producer Annie.

ase on an individual basis. White, a former White House staff member and for-Powerless mer Tennessee Valley Authority attorney, did not parhe believes the area formula son for being late getting is a practical approach to the home from work recently, problem.

on "the natural gas industry cars, each found his battery -a time for reappraisal."

The pipeliners also may discuss methods for meeting intensified competition from the electric power industry.

A YEAR AGO the association authorized the appointment of a special committee to explore ways the gas industry can combat power industry objectives that include Fig. 17, NNA. Sta. Wextord County Sethlehem Shipvard 19 million electrically heated per 15, NAV. Sta. For ship information, 8 a.m. to 10 c.m. homes by 1980. The gas in 1987, NAV. Sta. all E22-5333.

new nationwide committee dustry now supplies about organized to case such congame of the home heating trols may be spelled out for W. A. Strauss, association he first time at the annual president from Omaha, Neb., neeting of the Independent is to submit his report Mon-Natural Gas Association of day afternoon. Strauss is board chairman of the North-The policy-making trade enr Natural Gas Co.

organization for gas pipe-Other speakers Tuesday inliners also is to hear one of clude Sen. Gale W. McGee, the first major speeches to D. Wyo., and Martin R. Gainsbe made by Lee C. White, brugh, New York City, senior the new chairman of the Fedvice president of the national

UCLA Quarter:

the producer and distributor nate students will account for segments of the gas industry about one third of the 27,000

ecutive vice president July Lifirst step toward year-round

loperation. The shift to year-THE COMMITTEE was or round operation is planned at

however, have not been re-birth of a female oryx has The committee was formed brought rejoicing at the Phoejust two months after the nix Zoo, which says the ani-FPC established a two-price mals are the only ones of area formula for gas from the their kind in captivity outside Permian Basin area of West Saudi Arabia.

The FPC has expressed nearly like the native habitat

to adopting the area conceptione a male—before the birth in 1960, the FPC had sought of the first female announced since 1954 to control prices yesterday. She'll be named

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) ticipate in the Permian proceedings but has indicated company here had good rea-

When they left the plant White is to speak Tuesday and attempted to start their had been stolen.

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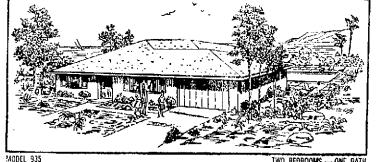
FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Be cautious where new contents are concerned. Now you could cultivate barsons who cause trouble. Take care not to confide in just anyone. Be discrete—and contents are concerned. Now you could good the contents are concerned in just anyone. Be discrete—and contents are concerned in just anyone. Be discrete—and contents are contents are concerned in just anyone. Be discrete—and contents are contents are contents are contents are contents. Think!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY





TWO BEORDOMS - ONE BATH

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BY 1970 CONSTRUCTION COSTS MAY BE 20% HIGHER THAN TODAY

Every buyer would like to see lower prices for a change. But will he? Check the record . . . Home prices in the Los Angeles area have gone up about 15° since 1958, says the U.S. Department of Labor. Now they're rising faster. Local authorities estimate that labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 a year to the price of a \$20,000 home. At this rate, the price level could easy to 20° in higher than today by 1970. And what is to hold it down? Newcomers keep flocking in Southern California, bidding against each other for a spot in the sun. New suburbs, thopping centers, and business and industrial sites been gobbling up the strinking supply of available land All line, pius the inflationary import of the Viel Nationary, points to one conclusion: the longer you want to build a home or income units, the more you. If pay for it. The recent upward till in mortgage rates may warry you as much as prices that's only natural. But what does higher interest really cost you? A typical by "a rise runs to 300 a month for each \$1,000 you berrow on a 25-year loan. That's \$6 a month on \$20,000. It's no fun paying even this much more. Yet cates may go still higher. like averything else. Many experts predict they will. A reassuring note: by buying now, you're covered against further interest hikes. That could be important protection for you. The equity you build up as an owner certainly is important, in addition, mortgage interest and property texes are deductible on your Federal income tax. And a home or income units especially in booming Southern California is a great hodge against inflation, in an area everybody else wants to move, home well-ues historically rise faster than other prices. ues historically rise faster than other prices.

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PLUS FRANK SINATRA—VIRNA LISI "Assault on Queen"

Columbia Pictures, in as- scenes for "Luv," the Mursociation with Jalem Pro- ray Schisgal play with film Long Beach last week.

An El Dorado Park Estates home, at 3821 Clairmore St., was leased for a week by the company for exteriors.

Neighbors hovered as director Clive Donner put Peter Falk and Elaine May to work. Falk walks quickly out of the house into the attached garage, followed by Elaine. They embrace passionately and kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss. The neighbors smile at each other. A cut is called. and Peter and Miss May

Then they do the scene over . . . then they do the scene over . . . then they do the scene This particular scene cov-

ers the part of the plot where Falk, who has palmed his wife off on Jack Lemmon because he believes he has found his true "luv," wants Elaine back.



ELAINE MAY

Lemmon who doesn't fig-ure anything is worthwhile since a dog mistook him for Nina Wayne, discovers he a tree, is scheduled for has made a mistake and scenes with Elaine at the Nu Pike Tuesday.



PETER FALK, Jack Lemmon in scene from "Luv."

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SCREEN ACTORS GUILD

The World's Most Glamorous Union

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The Screen Actors Guild may be the only labor union in the world with members who earn more than a million dollars year and others who are lucky to scrape by with a hundred bucks.

Among the 17,000 members of the guild are the likes of Elizabeth Taylor, Elvis Presley, Doris Day and Frank Sinatra. They pay dues of \$250 a year.

Bit players and others

making less than \$2,500 per annum are tapped for only \$30 a year.

It is a union shop whose members out-glamor such other labor organizations as, say, the teamsters or plumbers. The membership has gone on strike three times since its organization back in 1933. And while the strikes didn't threaten the economy or terrify Wall Street, they did worry televiewers and movie-goers.

CURRENT president of SAG is Charlton Heston. Past presidents include James Cagney, Ronald Reagan, Sen. George Murphy, Robert Montgomery and the late Eddie Cantor.

It is perhaps the most democratic guild extant. Its membership includes both sexes, and almost as many races, creeds and colors as can be found on the conti-

Actor members are of every political stripe from far right wing to the extreme left. But it is careful to endorse no candidates. It has never been accused of being a Communist-front organization or even pinktinged, which is more than can be said of some other show business unions.

IT BEGAN back in the depression, 33 years ago, by stealth.

In those days any mention of an actors' union would draw a blacklist status for participating performers.

Thus, the first meeting was held in the home of oldtimer Ken Thompson, with the late Ralph Morgan Grant Mitchell, Berton Churchill, Charles Miller, Kenneth Thomson and Alden Gay Thompson sketching out the blueprint for a

IN THOSE days producas little as possible. Usually it was \$15 for a long day's work, frequently 12 hours or more.

After the studios accepted the Guild in 1937 as a fact of life, minimum salaries were established, working hours, lunch breaks and



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the area Wednesday in-

clude "Ambush Bay,"

drama of World War II;

a suspense-shocker,

"Chamber of Horrors,"

and "Wild Angels" a film

about the cyclist gangs.

"Ambush Bay,"

NEW FILMS

Only 25 years ago minimum must become a member of the guild. If it was not for this

dreds of thousands of nonworking tyros.

As it is, before television REQUIREMENT for mem-there were only 7,000 mem-tainment industry. bership is simple. All the bers of the SAG. With so would-be actor must do is many more actors perform- tors reached more than \$100

Hmusements

MICKEY ROONEY

Open Wednesday

tures Hugh O'Brian.

Mickey Rooney and

James Mitchum as Ma-

rines ordered to make

contact with a spy in the

Patrick O'Neal, Cesare

Laura

Wilfrid Hyde-

Devon,

Philippines,

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edict, the ranks of the guild ship earns nothing from would be swelled by hun- acting. Others subsist on a the average Guild member with jobs outside the enter-

Total income to film ac-

JAMES MITCHUM

Patrice Wymore and Suzy

Parker star in "Chamber

of Horrors," whose action

centers around an eerie

Nancy Sinatra and

Peter Fonda are starred

in "The Wild Angels."

House of Wax.

overtime went into effect, find a job, If he is hired he ing in the new medium the million in 1965. More than guild now has more than \$7 million is distributed by 17,000 thespians on its rolls. the Guild in residual televi-

A portion of the member- sion payments a year. But the fact remains that few thousand dollars a year, earns less than \$5,000 a making up the difference year-despite the astronomical income of the super

> FEW IF any labor organizations have as fine a health, welfare and pension plan than SAC which also contributes to the Motion Picture Country Home where film folk may retire.

The Guild also has licensed flesh-peddling agents, restricting them to 10% contracts whereas in the old days the agents bled many a thespian white.

It is also fighting runaway production in Europe and Asia, attempting to provide more work for its members in Hollywood, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Florida where many films are shot, especially television commercials.

Best of all, guild meet. ings are frequently the best shows in town, More stars can be seen at a general meeting than at the Academy Awards—which is the ultimate to SAG.

Kennedy Film Opens Friday

"John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," a full-length motion picture of the two years and 10 months presidency of John F. Kennedy, will open Friday at the Stanley Warner Theater, Hollywood.

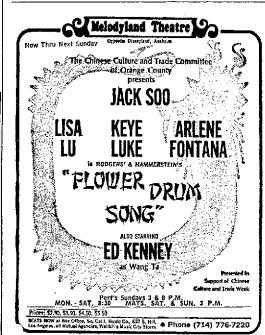
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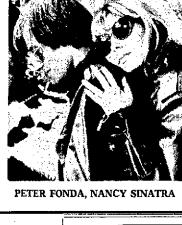




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unmarried Warren Beatty that more and more girls think he's Mr. Slippery . . . the Uncatchable Man.

is against women," my sec- Pub) will be in Jane Rusrestary Barbara Bergstrom sell's "Magnificent Fraud" flung at me as I tape-recorded off for the interview,

"It's not true . . . I deny it?" He was having a hamburger sandwich at the N.Y. Hilton's Bourbon Steak House. "Let's table it," he suggested.

"WILL YOU ever be mar- who co-authored a "Methereafter.

"Will I ever be married?" Warren Beatty held his head as though in pain, as though he wished he were anywhere else, "I would say

yes," he said.
"Go ahead and say yes then," I said. "No," He laughed, not

without bittemess. "Can you mention 'Kaleidoscope' somewhere in the interview?" inquired a movie

press agent saddled with

the check. "You were going to marry this one"-I thought of Natalie Wood, Leslie Caron, four beauties who have since been married three of whom have since been divorced—"that one . . . I think you're eelish."

WARREN WAS about as slippery in the interview as he is with girls, for he said that he and his sister Shirley MacLaine had neverhad any feud, differences of opinion nor silent periods, and any statements to the contrary were "a lot of Baloney."

A gal who came to the table and got his autograph under the pretense of wanting to study his handwriting claimed that his "y" was very recalcitrant and so retiring that it seemed to represent "a pulling back so that he doesn't want anybody to understand him, to know him."

Well, she was getting cannot shake hands."

WEEKEND WINDUP ---Jimmy Brown: "He's not much to sing about."

NEW YORK-The often ready for 'Othello' yet-but he'd do better at that than was accused of being eelish Laurence Olivier would do . . not to be confused, of in the Cleveland Browns course, with being 'eelish backfield' . . . Paramount . . . when we met the other Pictures'll show the "Bolday and discussed the fact shoi Ballet, '67" film here for two years; then it must

be returned to the Russians Bistro boss Billy Reed "Ask him what his peeve (Barberry Rm., Coney Is. film—playing a bar manager . . Julie Newmar had to

leave "Don't Make Waves" because she couldn't lift Tony Curtis as requiredbad back. (A later script change had Tony lifting the girl).

Comic Mickey Freeman

ried?" I asked immediately Hale's Navy" sequence, just got his residuals check from Australian TV: 40c. (He says it cost him \$1 to eash it: "I went to the grocery-and you can't walk in without buying something") . . . Insiders say Marlon Brando's percentage deal on "The Appaloosa" makes him "practically a partner of Universal" . Hot romance on ice: Skate star Jane Morris of "Holiday on Ice" and the show's mgr., Tommy Collins, will wed after its run here.

> Mel Torme, now at Basin St. E., will write materials for the new Steve Allen-Javne Meadows cafe act . . Roddy McDowall's role in "The Cool Ones" is patterned after a famous young rock 'n' roll entrepreneur down to the curl in his hair . . Gia Scala's kid sister, THE STARS Tina makes her film debut

with Rock Hudson in "Sec-TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Van Harris says today's kids can talk their way out of anything: "My son has C's

and he claims they're vitamin deficiencies." WISH PD SAID THAT: Description of a henpecked husband: "He hasn't made a decision since he turned

and D's on his report card-

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A man with a clinched fist

over in his sleep."

EARL'S PEARLS: Sign over the bar at Harlow's: Lee Marvin discussed his The man who gives up wine 'Dirty Dozen" co-worker, and women doesn't have

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In a diet-drink commercial a youngster whistles at Tippi Hedren's trim figure. Alfred Hitchcock promptly signs the model from Minneapolis to star in "The Birds" and "Marnie." Recently she costarred for Charles Chaplin in "A Countess From Hong Kong."

PROBABLY the prime exwho as Agent 99 extricates blundering spy Don Adams October she starts her first movie, "A Garden Of Cu-

Charlene Holt has appeared in three movies and a forthcoming segment of TV's "The Hern" because producer Howard Hawks her donning lipstick in a cosmetics commercial.

saw munities.

Six events in the field of

By M. E. GEORGE

What They're Doing . .

HOLLYWOOD - Eddie hand to shake." (Either Foy, Jr. has been signed to Green or the publicity man co-star with Elvis Presley in "Easy Come, Easy Go," to start production this similar base for one of his mouth. Foy's currently in "30 Is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia," in London.... Jan Murray goes into "The Busy Body" cast. . . .

Nigel Green, working on 'Deadlier Than the Male" in the Mediterranean is quoted by his publicity agent as skin-diving and befriending a young octopus. "I would have loved to shake hands with him and had a proper meeting, but then, with an octopus one really never knows which

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lan Fleming who has a

Audrey Totter makes her

first film appearance in 12

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> Events in the drama area include the National Shakespeare Co. with a repertory of "Hamlet," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Julius Caesar" and a program "Shakespeare's titled. World": "The Rivairy"; James Whitmore in an adaptation of Walt Whitman's, works by Paul Shyre; Plays for Children, by the San Francisco Players Guild; one man shows by Fredd Wayne "Benjamin Franklin, Citi-Auditions Set

"Benjamin Franklin, Citizen," and Pauline Meyers in "My World in America."

Other events offered include fifteen in the music three in art.

Catalogues describing the events may be obtained from the Commission office, 10889 10 women, all ages, 4 men, Wilshire Blvd... Los Angeles, two mature, two younger.

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'Real Artistic Triumph'

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

There's a special alchemy. white magic if you like, in before. and about the theater. Consider as an example a very real artistic triumph Community Playhouse's intimate Studio Theater upstairs.

Then a cast of young would-be professionals beautifully presented Moliere's demanding comedy-satire on the medical and educational fraternities, "The Imaginary Invalid," in "commedia del' arte" style.

It was a nearly flawless performance by nine collegeage actors who consistently gave of their best-which was very good. More importantly, in doing so they displayed that brand of selfdiscipline which creates a unified cast from a gaggle of individual talents.

THIS MAGIC was created in the week following the show's official opening Sept.

Director Larry Harbison then had stepped in on four days' notice to do the crochety, curmudgeonish "invalid" who screams about his "dozen enemas and purges a day" while hippityhopping around the stage. He came on too strong while his cast's performance was ragged and wooden. A very unstatisfying performance... All this was changed Fri-

day night.

HARBISON and his "second banana," James McKie as the rascally manservant Cato, smoothed and subdued their quite real talents. Wende Pedersen, the beautiful but dumb ingenue, came in loud and clear—notion in loud and clear-particularly in venomous dialog with her evil stepmother,

Maureen Siler, who sudden- valids," the pompous ously minded than a week lovers who overcome

Perhaps the sharpest improvements were in the roles all about. of a stuffed-shirt physician achieved Friday night in and his amiably stupid son who wants to marry Miss Pedersen, Attired in penguin-like black coats and white dickeys, Steven Lane and James Cole were fresh

> and animated laugh milkers Don Danielsen was enor mously funny as a physician who walks about hent double and Robert P. Sprott was more than just capable in his two parts-young lover and elderly uncle.

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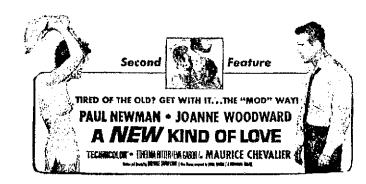
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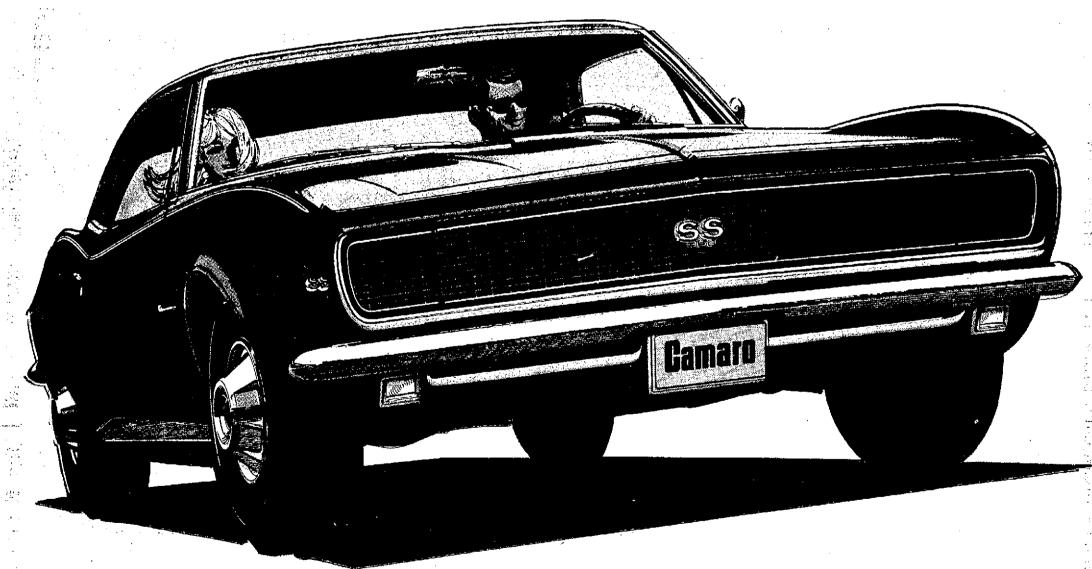






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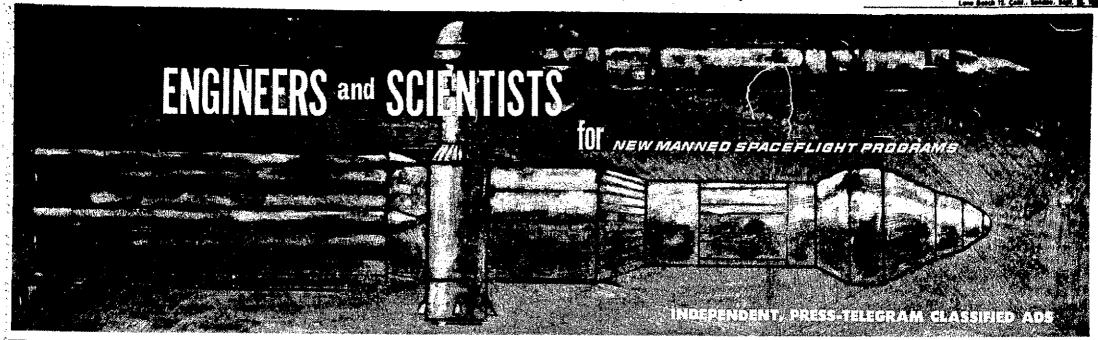
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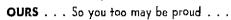
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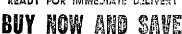
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Snapping to attention . . . the military-influenced coatdress, buttoned in brass. Also adding authority: epaulets on the shoulders . . . the captain's cap (by Clover Lane). Dress in sailor boy navy wool, by R & K Originals; at the May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center.

> No woman should see herself as a slave to a generality in fashion. Clothes are a personal expression, never a code of laws.

> Every season, the fashion "don'ts" are as important as the "do's." For instance:

> DON'T be dictated to . . . wear skirt lengths that are right for you. Short skirts are "in" . . . but that

THE DON'Ts for going like '66

means anything from base of the kneecap to five inches above. Your age, leg shape and sense of elegance should be the guide.

DON'T let a coat open up on a skirt or a dress that's inches shorter than the coat. No coat, even a fur, should be more than one-half inch longer than the dress underneath.

DON'T put on just any old shoe with your pantsuit. The right looks: new anklebone boots (NOT bootboots), high-tongued loafers or shiny gillies for day; patent court shoes for late day.

DON'T carry a city handbag with pantsuits . . . they require very special kinds of bags, like a tiny patent shoulder-strapped one.

DON'T pass up the great new racing gloves . . . the new wide-strapped Carnaby watches . . . the new shirts (you can't have too many shirts this season) ... the fun furs the strappy new footwear with blocky heels (so right for this year's silhouette).

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Looks of '66...where they're going

By Mary Ellis Carlton fashion editor

The moving force in fashion today is individuality . . . the image that spells Y-O-U. There's more polish, more sleekery, more quirkiness. The mood is feminine, the skirts are short, the

look is total. That holds true if the costume is for daytime or school . . . for shopping or the opera . . . whether it's pantsuit or hallgown. There are many 1966-isms, to be sure . . . more

right-now looks than any other year since Columbus landed in America (with denim sails, yet).

The fashion activist, going like '66, may want to choose from any of these come-alive looks:

TENT SHAPES are "camp" \ldots , some are trim as a teepee, some as opulent as an Arab chieftain's,

THE DOs for going like '66 others ripple in the breeze. The avid tent-dweller

> over everything she owns. THE COSTUME LOOK is all-important . . . the dress is the big plus. It's dress-plus-jacket . . . plus the coat . . . plus the haby overcoat.

> doesn't stop at a tent-dress . . . she pitches a tent-coat

THE SKINNY LOOK in dresses and coats is still one of the smartest looks going. What makes them look new . . . 1930s graphics-strange and wonderful geo-abstracts and lightning zigs, jumping all over the simplest, snazziest shapes.

MILITARY MANEUVERS snap to attention in dresses, coats and pantsuits . . . taking orders from big brass buttons, braid, epaulettes, back belts—marching along in winter navy, crisp whites.

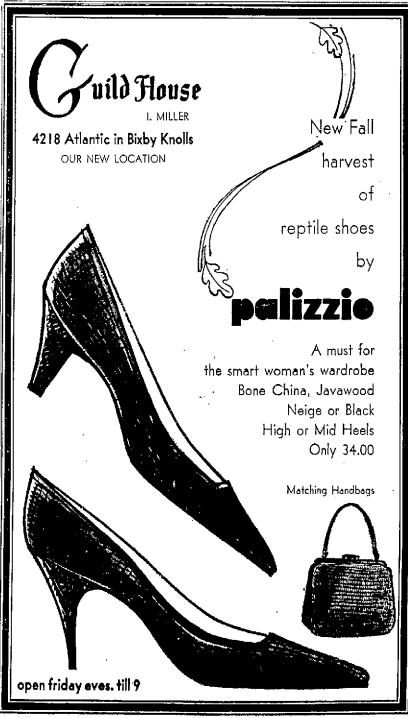
PANTSUITS are here . . . REALLY here . . . moving in as a complete look on two fashionable legs. Its top interest may be simple as the pea jacket. as extravagant as the fur-lined silk coat . . . as classic as the Eton jacket, as amusing as Charlie Chaplin's

OTHER 1966-ISMS: many chin-high necklines . . . shoes that look like spats without heels . . . stockings textured, to match a costume . . . hats cocked saucily over a brow, not unlike a grenadier's cap . . . lace dresses, big for little evenings in white, black or pastel over nude tones.

MOST IMPORTANT: Whatever the look, this is no season for kooks. Femininity is back, but not duil. It's a season to let spirits soar through exciting accessories—it's the year to be fashionably Y-O-U.

The pantsuit . . . coming on strong

Today's complete look in pantsuits, moving on two fashionable legs, here done in the Carnaby influence. Two-piece plaid wool with contrasting suede-cloth trim . . . decply notched lapels . . , fully lined, Long-sleeved shirt by Adelaar with ascot tie neatly pinned down. At Greta's, 5012 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.





Lighting the way at night

Shimmering in all the fashionable night spots this fall are beads, beads, beads . . . sometimes covering the entire dress. Smarter this year-the hemline bordered in a blaze of jewels, such as this wool short dinner dress by Elinor Simmons for Malcolm Starr. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave.

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Costume look tops fashion cycle

Setting record fashion mileage, the costume look shows up on every fashion highway and by-way this fall. Here it's a threesome: fully-lined walking jacket (so good this year), a slither of a skirt and short-stop shell . . . all in the same stylish poodle cloth. In several fashion colors; at Foreman & Clark, Lakewood Shopping Center,

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Suit jackets for fall and winter are down-and out.

Skirts are up-at the knee or a hand above the knee. Pleats, gores, A-cuts and flares put hemlines in the

Above all the flutter are easy little jackets — double jackets . . . double-breasted, single-breasted, side-buttoned, Still around: the small tailor collar, buttoned high.

When you move in a suit this fall, you go -- clippityclip, fast and free.

Many jackets are to hip level. Most feature man-tailoring details—shaped shoulderlines, roomy pockets, lapels,

Some go in for military maneuvers - brass buttons, epaulettes, welt seams . . . hattle jackets, pea jackets and turtle necks.

Others with tent-shaped tops -- call them two-piece dresses or suits - are as loose fitting as a sweatshirt five sizes fon big.

ALTHOUGH SUITS are playing understudy to costumes this season, they rate star billing when made of suiting fabrics that are coating weight . . . so that the jacket, even when waist length, is like a tiny coat.

Plenty of dresses go under these ... and if it is not a dress, then sometimes it's a jersey skirt and blouse to coordinate with a melton jacket.

Three-part suits have short topcoats, some fur-lined. over easy suit jackets. Hacking suits look prophetic with longer jackets, double-vent backs and weskits.

NEWEST of the suit breed is the racy unmatched vari-

It looks most like a blueblood when done in the most romantic, formal materials: velvet riding jacket, crepe blouse and waistcoat, a soft

DO team the jacket with other skirts, too . . . wear it sometimes with a man's shirt and tie.

Other "do's" to suit your



A switchable with suitmanship

The camels are coming , . . here in a short-cut jacket of softest cashmere wool . . . faced with black worsted of the panel-pleat skirt, allied with vested interest: a worsted overblouse in black and camel checks. Surprise touch: a pink silk ascot. At Chrysteens, 4518 Atlantic Ave.



Making a big clamor . . . the costume

Smartest new coat this season is the briefer, first cousin to the pea jacket . . . here gone high fashion in white fleece, side-vented, mated with its own gray sheer wool shift, bowed at the neckline. By Teal Traina; at Parisienne, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., International Towers.



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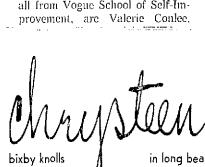
In this fall fashion section

Fashions pictured in this fall fashion special section all are available in local stores.

Photos were shot on located in Long Beach and at Knotts Berry Farm. Our man behind the camera: staff photographer Curt Johnson.

Models featured on these pages, all from Vogue School of Self-ImPatricia Myers, Mary Ann Bloomer, Randi Schulberg, Lisa Farmer, Barbara Blackford, Jeri Christiansen, Meridee Skitch, Karen Gallman, Diana Smith, Jamie Davis, Peggy Sue, Janice DeLozier, Peggy Lee and Kay Brown.

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Bang-on plaids make new inroads

More of the look "borrowed" from the boys, jumping on the fashion bandwagon this fall: the wool jumper takes a classic long-sleeved shirt, is topped by saucy helmet hat. Jumper and skirt by Villager; at Kenady's Clothing, 5368 E. Second St.

Stovepiper is tops in fashion

newest shape in head coverings to keep fall breezes from mussing hair.

Changing times: BIG watches

In our times, the watch becomes important. You'll see new giant-size wrist watches (like grandfather's) Crushable but not muss- mounted on vinyl or patent or suede in all the new hues; able! The stovepiper is the even, some made of matching fabric to the costume. Or Make your leisure attractive

Question: To see or not to see

It's elasticized in back for Pantie girdle designs change to suit fall's shorter referet fit and beautifully skirts. They are shortened to avoid being revealed—or, they have "meant to be seen" ruffled or lace-trimmed home as carefully as you legbands.

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THERE'S BEEN A MIXUP Women are wearing cages, cones, tents

culottes were for tennis, fur. sandwich boards were for strikers and head scarves were for cloppy girls with curlers in their hair.

Also, smoking jackets were for smokers and jump- evening there's more candlesuits were for jumpers.

But times ... and fashions unleased by Thomas Edison. . have changed.

Today, styles mix up all the old wardrobe rules.

There are high fashion fying the process of getting thigh on the other. Coats in and out of low-slung come in all lengths...from sports cars. sports cars.

Also, there are sleeveless versions of the old parachute suit . . . or the garage mechanic's suit modified in for any wardrobe to suffer black crepe with a deep V- from fashion $d \circ l d r u \, m \, s$. neck and tiny rhinestone Fashions are too lively to albuttons . . . also bermuda low any skeletons to hide pants worn with doublets - in the closet!

There was a time when sometimes jersey, sometimes

PEA JACKETS sail into fall, criss-crossed with giant checks . . . swirly pup tent coats will look "camp" at the country club ... and for power in jeweled glitter than

Even hemlines have been freed from Dame Fashion's dictatorship.

Black lace cones for evenshort wool dresses that di- ing may drag on the floor on vide into culotte suits, digni- one side and hike to midmid-calf (for keeping knees warm in winter breezes).

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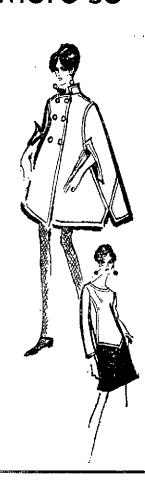
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Skirts take a whirl

Full speed ahead . . . the long way with waistlines, the whirl of a skirt . . . the breezy, easy sleeve. On the right track, Claydel's two-piece tunic dress, switched-on in tangerine and brass. At Town & Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.

The long torso-this fall even more-so



SOME DESIGNING MEN SAY There's more mystery in covered-up clothes

Many designers this sea-

Pantsuits may come and loose and diaphanous over . . . with romantic laces, ruffles and crapes that

pantsuits may go, but sex the shadowy, fitted figures topless bathing suit fame, out, from top to toe.

appeal will never go out of with romantic laces exposes little more than a

The same zany string flash of bosom in his fall collection.

EVEN RUDI Gernreich, of and match from inside to

The same zany stripes or prints in bright colors are son create mystery with drape, stoles that drag.

Son create mystery with drape, stoles that drag.

Although the California on Gernreich-designed linge-covered-up clothes that Yards of floaty chiffons reach from wrist to chin . . . turn party-goers into angels mixing patterns in the past, ming dresses, Knit stockings Although the California on Gernreich-designed linge-



CHIC POVERTY

Patches, stripes are 'in' --ditto, poor boys, denim

Although no girl snubs mink if she can afford it, her wardrobe simply is not complete without patches, in red, green, yellow, wheat and new-this-year stripes.

The poor boy sweater—a the haute couture.

It moves in high fashion winter long Johns.

DENIM, that one-time

with tapered sleeves over an off-white scrubbed denim, V-necked ballgown by the poor boy sweaters and jeans New York firm of Gussie and Beckie.

French call the non-squares, vertical ribbed knit, short- the people who make the sleeved, ring-necked style scene. Aptly American dethat presumably only the signers are turning out cosimpoverished hitherto apt tumes inspired by Casey preciated-has moved into Jones, hero of that throttling folk song.

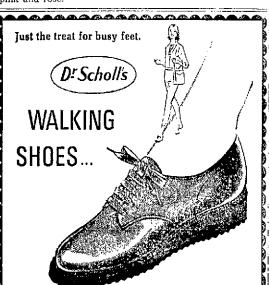
circles in full-length dinner roader this fall is the fashion gowns, thigh-high street activist wearing a navy raildresses, bermuda briefs and roader's striped jacket with

trademark of the lunch box the sailor and certainly the crowd and Farmer John, cowboy—anybody who has now competes with rhine- ever worn durable denim in

Denim: fabric with a past Denim, say fashion historians, is older than the

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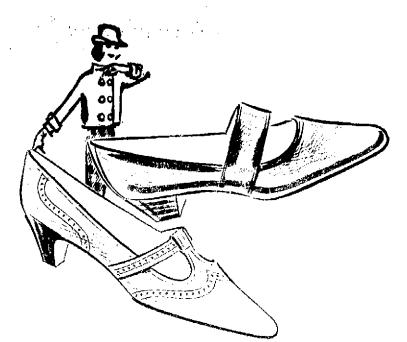
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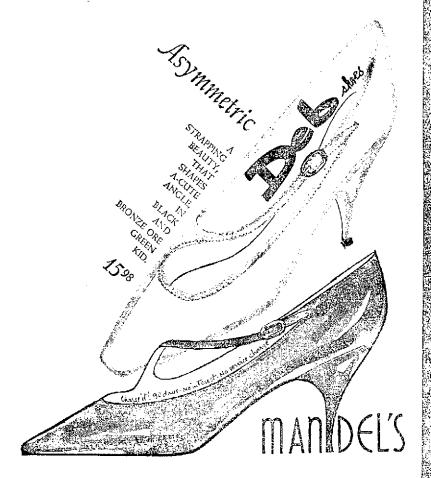
the shower?

She might. That's one way to give pearls the soap and water cleaning they need from time to time.

it really isn't necessary to give pearls a daily dunking. The way to keep them

But unless you wear them a damp cloth to remove all woman wear her pearls in on daily trips to a coal mine, traces of cosmetics and perspiration. It's as simple. as that, according to the looking lovely is, after each Cultured Pearl Association wearing, to wipe them with of America.

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NO NEED TO LOOK SLAP-DASH

Sports set scores in shoe styles

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little tied shoes, the open- too. vamp ghillies, the straightlaced nannies, the proper idea is that the heaviest and kilties, leather covered in contrasting colors, maybe Victorian shoe boots.

the sports seem to be have heaviest-at-the-heel. It is a straps among the sporting tery shades, the cognacs, the look that likes comfort, likes set, and also a romp of shoes warm brick-tops, sometimes This goes for the natty the look of little-girl lost, that do marvelous new the signal brights. things to the classics.

This is how it works: the Moccasins have tassels type too, look dynamic when shoes will, by contrast, buckles, brassy snaffle bits, with an open vamp or heel, This also is the area of the make a leg look more fragile multiple rows of hand stitch- maybe side buttoned, or zip-

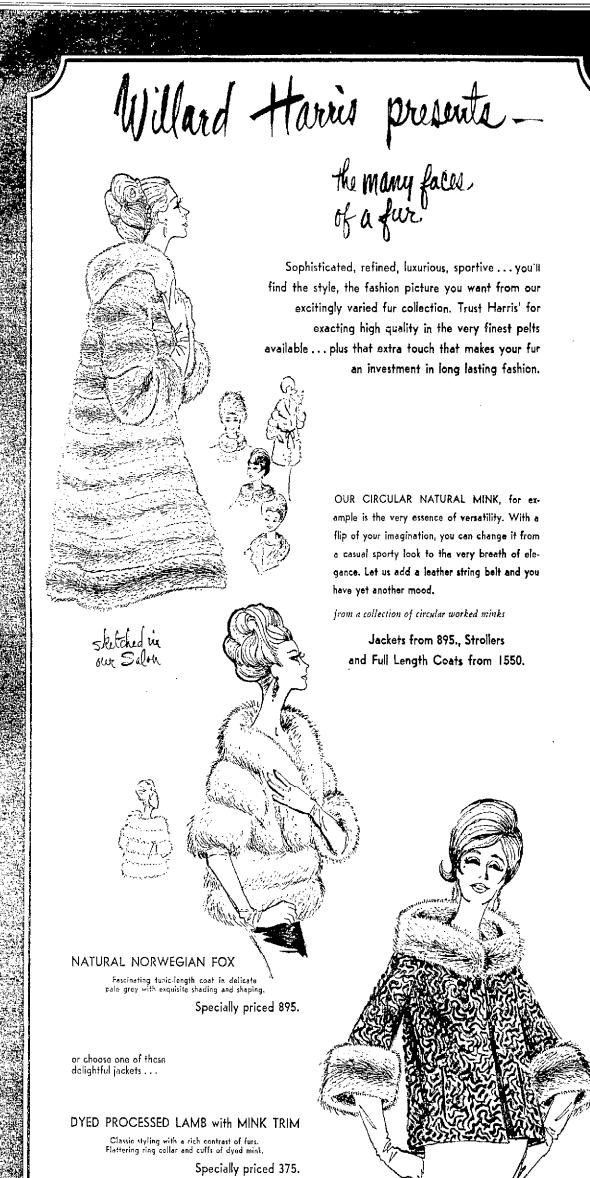
Spats go for the sporty pered, or tied.

Fall illusion: g sheer delight

The girls who cling to the great illusion are the girls know what's going,

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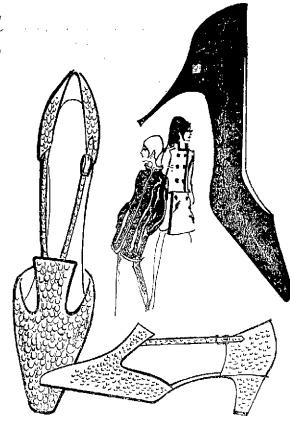
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Landing here and now: low racy heels, swoopy vamps, swirly straps

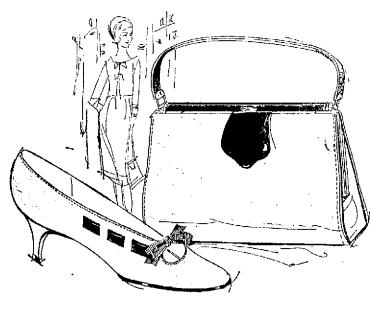
Going like '66: shoes ground



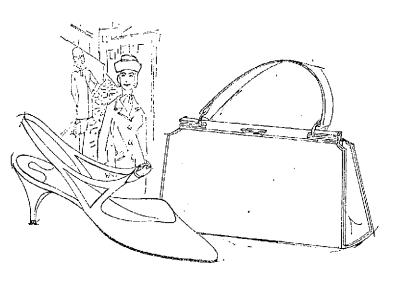
 $\boldsymbol{STRICTLY}$ FIRST $\boldsymbol{CLASS},$ the jet step . . . for busy women who go nonstop from morning till night. At left, exciting groundwork for flights-about-town-Calcutta lizard, strapon the ped in good looks, walks on stylish little heel (Palizzo; in bone china, tristan red). For high steppers, the classic d'orsay pump in black or royal blue suede (I. Miller). At Guildhouse, 4218 Atlantic Ave.



INCURABLE SHOWOFFS . . . stealing the footlights, a clear case of fashion's newest dimension. Straps and bandings of leather support the show; chunky little heel appears to play it solo. All lean line and bare midriff, shoe gives leg season's greatest exposure. By Mademoiselle. The co-star: roomy handhag with a view. At Serhan Jacob Shoe Salon, 5016 E. Second St., and Los Altos Shopping Center.



THE PERFECT TRAVELING COMPANION for shorter skirts, longer legs is shoe that goes all out with bows, textures and color combinations. Right in step is this mini-heeled, go-everywhere pump with matching handbag. By Ted Saval; in tan leather with red, black with brown; at Innes Shoes in Lakewood, Peninsula and Buena Park Shopping Centers.



SWOOPY SIDES, HIGH-CIRCLING STRAPS . . . it's the going look for flying around town or around the world. When you take off in style, tiny "midge" heel sets you down in comfort. By Cangemi; in black leather, royal blue suede, goldenrod. Matching purse gives added snap. At Mandel's, 301 Pine Ave., and Lakewood Shopping Center.

Boot uprising is still going strong

boots, boots, boots,

There are angled toplines, slit-open toes, western de- ideas: try the see-through tailing, bows here and there. plastics, fly into the fray in There are some grown-up Batman styles or the high granny boots with front lac- and handsome villain boots ings and airy looking ghillie

Boots of all heights are closer to the leg. When they Hairpieces in come on tall, they're as taut as a well-cut riding boot. bright and printed vinyl's, for evening; some of the new all slicked up in a rampage

Some of the maddest

The "thing" for fall in Among the prettiest: the coiffures is to add hairpieces of colors, flag stripes, tatter- falling to the shoulders.



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BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS On a clear day--or rainy one--you can see (vinyls) forever

Bared looks are coming out by day, going places once reserved only for the prude shoe. Take the walkers, the nannies, the saddles, the ballet shells. All are opened up for fall via clear vinyl.

Vinyl is used now in intriguing ways, sometimes as a spectator, pointed up with patent, sometimes as the windowed vamp in a proper Mary Jane. Or it might plug portholes.

Other bared ideas; the cutaways, the open shanks, the plunging throats, the sexy slings that show their heels in any number of ways. Mules are well-established, look better than ever

with the new clumpy heels and hems up to there. They have spectator fronts, spatted middles or, sometimes, shimmers of embruidery, beads, sequins.
Straps go beautifully barefoot. So do the two-

piece shoes, all lean line and bare midriff. One of the best of the bares has a broad collar, iust below the ankle bone, firmly anchored at mid-

vamp and open heel with thin straps of clear vinyl. The impression is of a free-floating two-piece shoe . . . and the look is good for day or dancing.

ONE FOOTNOTE not-to-be missed is that color no longer has a season.

If white is delicious with a tan, it also is stunning set against furs and a crisp night.

Color is completely footloose this fall. There are no impossible combinations. Anything goes, And what is going with what makes this the most wildly, wittly, beautifully colorful season anyone can re-

One of the prime movers for fall is the towering range of mountain browns, the rich Andes tones, the brenze ores, the wild mink and raven deeps. Brown patent is good, looks best in combination with beige whipeord, saffron silk, groovy white alligator.

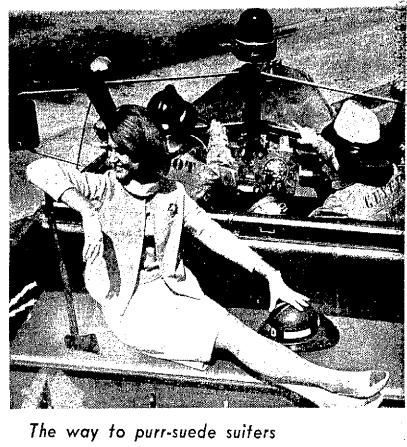
Neutrals have carved out a niche for themselves. Here come the bleached camel, the wet sand and the



FASHION ON THE MOVE

Suedes, leathers know no bounds





Three on a match (but no fires, please) . . . wool jersey bonded with acetate, going like '66, sparked with suede weskit that flips to wool jersey. By Hargate . . . in slow-burn shadings of yellow/morocco, beige/ beige, celery/mint. At Desmond's in downtown Long Beach, Lakewood Center and Del Amo Fashion Square.

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WEATHER OR NOT way to shine for fall

Vinyls will shine on clear floppy brims, days this fall.

Fashion designers forecast American women will find new styles far too pretty to save for a rainy day.

This season, making a big splash in any weather, vinyls blaze forth in stripes, prints, plaids and solids . . in coats, suits, slacks, jackets and active sports-

When evening hours bring on fraternity parties, the theater or lectures, theater suits, dresses and coats will turn on their charm . . even in fluorescent vinyls that glow in the dark.

ESKILOOS, boots made of Royalon, a vinyl fabric that doesn't chip, scuff or crack, will light up city streets in red, black and white.

And the total vinyl look

will be topped off with everything from Sou'wester hats and perky caps to large,

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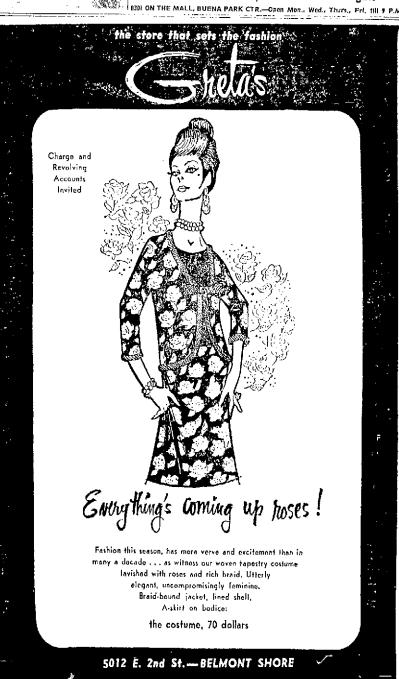
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FASHION ON THE MOVE

Two faces of luxury

Last word in elegance is a 27-inch circular jacket of natural dark ranch mink (below) from Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave. Turn it inside out and, prestol you have a mink-trimmed wrap of multi-colored blistered silk bro-



where you like this season. So take your druthers. You can have room at the

JUST TO MAKE sure fashion doesn't settle into one silhouette, however, designers reverse the roominess in many coats and dresses. They start narrow in the shoulder, then widen -without belt-into full flare at the hemline,

small shoulders without

keeping up with hemlines

It's plain to see: fashion is moving up in the world,

Mack turtle necks muffle the throat on the most elegant fall clothes for both daytime and evening. In fact, nearly every pace-setting designer has wrapped, rolled or raised the edges of this season's dresses to conceal the space between chin and collar bone.

FASHION ON THE LOOSE

Moving in now: more room at the top or roomy tent

Ladies, you can move any-

top . . . or you can pitch a

Width at the top-called the Batman look by some designers--is achieved with sleeves cut wide at the armhole, sometimes starting at the waist in an exaggeration of the classic dolman, then narrowing to the wrist.

Also for fashionable batgirls: big, swingy capes covering slim dresses in coordinated tones . . . batwing sleeves on short and afterfive dresses.

> One such, done by Frenchborn Pauline Trigere, is so revolutionary she calls it the

It's called the tent shape (all very "camp", you know) and designers are pitching it in everything from big, swingy coats to jewelled short formals.

Most of the extremely wide coats (some measure five and a half yards around the hem!) swing from very

Necklines are

Skirts are the shortest in history. But moving up with them are a lot of necklines.

gether with but one seam, center back, and an arched dart in front.



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Fashion conscripts military look

It's no military secret.

An army of women will be uniformly dressed this fall. The 1966 question: Whose uniforms will they

World War 1 doughboys, Russian Cossacks, French sailors, the foreign legion and the government issue of bur boys in Viet Nam all are very camp among the style pace-setters.

Knickers, gaiters and caps-even gas mask-like helmets (like those worn by the boys Over There in 1918)—are

BUT THE universally favorite warlike wardrobe items for peaceful women are double-breasted military coats with epaulets and shiny brass buttons . . . also Eisenhower jackets with double sets of pockets and banded at the waist.

Also taking part in fall's fashion maneuvers:

• The trench coat, sash belted, back yolk, with wide notched standup collar . . , the look foreign correspondents and secret agents borrowed from the trenchmen in the first place.

• Pantsuits, trim and tailored, that snap to attention . . . the pants neatly creased, the jackets long. Over these: Military coats.

 For night maneuvers: White; floor-length trench coat with rhinestone buttons outranking the brass.

• And since it's the year of the military look . . . boots, boots, boots. They march through fall with

Fanciful footwear folklore

been the basis of many an interesting fact and fancy over the years.

One pioneer firm in the shoe business (Enna Jetticks) has kept a running file of the following tales:

• Once upon a time, the natives of ancient Greece carved the names of their sweethearts or wives on the soles of their shoes so that "wherever they trod, they might leave a witness of their devotion." (Sounds more like the origin of "he

makes a doormat of her.") · Centuries ago, it was customary for the Roman shoemakers to form parades almost daily "so marchers' shoes would wear out quickly and give shoemakers more work?"

 Nicotine literally causes cold feet. In fact, experiments show that excessive smoking will drop the temperature of the pedal extremeties by as much as 10

 It was once the custom after a wedding to tap the bride on the head with a shoe and to hang the bridegroom's shoe over the bed

as a symbol of his authority. Boots on a table foretell an argument. Put them underneath quickly to avoid



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Shoes cut new capers

Never before have clothes and shoes been so brilliantly matched, and never has one been so dependent upon the other for success.

The all-purpose shoe, gone this season, could only finish by serving no purpose at all, say the fashion authorities.

say the fashion authorities.
In its place is the shoe so
perfect an extension of a
costume that it seems intended for it and no other.

The little pump ...

Basic to fashion now is the pretty little pump, worked out in choppy shapes, rounded toes, blocky heels. Worked out, too, in off-center, angled straps and young looking squares.

In this cluster of great new shoe ideas are the choked-up fronts, the racingshoe ties that march from tip to top of longue, the cutdowns, the cut-outs, the witty, wet-look vinyls.

HERE, TOO, are lightweight looks, the sexy, almost-nothing pumps that are skimmed, pared-down, lowbacked. These are important to carry out fashion's most fragile ideas.

But the most valued shapings are unquestionably the broad ones.

The best of the pretty little pumps show the tailor's fine hand, the pipings, collars and pleatings, and all the decorative ways with stitches.

Good evening looks: the rushes of glitter, the shimmery silver kids, the bright scatters of sequins, all the vibrant colors and parrotbright combinations that are lighting up the night.

All these make the pretty little pump an autumn indispensable,

The tender strap ...

Straps come whirling into autumn in endless new ways. They can ride toe-low or race up to ankle height. The high ones look marvelous and their fashion potential has only begun.

One of the best ways straps can be now is buttoned the old-fashioned button-hook way. This idea comes through best on the Mary Janes, sometimes with the important new double strap to give it a this-minute look... is also good on straps that X the vamp or circle the instep.

The double strap idea has real snap now, marches half-way up the instep of a trim little whipcord walker or spans, at toe level, an afternoon shoe's deep-V'd throat.

sometimes the straps are hidden by starchy tuxedo bows or furmidable buckles. The best of the buckles now are cut steel, filigreed bronze, have an aura of the antique about them.

When evening is on the agenda a sliver of straps might be all a shoe needs to be. These can be intricate spider webs or the narrowest of T's or, simply a stringy tie, ankle high, and a ring around a toe. Their heels are slender and slightly elevated.

Heels fly low . . .

The lowered beels are having all the best of it.

Here are the activists, the heels that know what fashion is all about, that capture the stride, the speed, the restless, this-minute motion of right now.

Here are the blocks, the cubed boy-heels, the lowered Louies and Cubans, the heavy spool curves. Here, too, are the slanted heels, sometimes deeply notched at the inside, and all the pinch backs, the faceted shapes,

the squares.

The lowered heels are so necessary to the whole feeling of fashion, so much in the mainstream, that when a higher heel comes along, it captures all the flutter.

There is such a heel now. It has the strong, sturdy shaping needed to balance the broadened lasts.

The new highs might be

The new highs might be rather portly museum heels, widely flared at the bottom... or setbacks with straightinside and deeply curved outside line. There is also a two-inch heel that is straight at the back and quite shapely everywhere else.

FALL FORECAST: WOOL, WELL-SUITED TO THE COMPOSED WAY OF DRESSING

And it's the achievement of a look through the bringing together of parts that match each other...not necessarily in texture, fabric, or color ...but in spirit. It can be like with like...a dress and coat of the same fabric...or opposites: a skinny shift and a tent coat could go together as happily as bread and butter. The composed look is planning...from top to toe. Here, for example, because the accessories capture the mood they've made these suits from May Co Forecast Sportswear even more handsome. They've a one-look look. They're composed. 10 to 16 sizes.

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The good mixers

... for cementing social relations, a cage of white chiffon fenced in satin . . . worn toga-like over slither of white crepe. By Lili Diamond, also comes in black; at Gladys Fowler, Los Altos and Lakewood Shopping Centers.



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His 'n her wias newest thing in look-alikes

Is America ready for

During recent press showings in New York, a new type of fashion togetherness went on parade.

Take the couple who, from the rear view, both appeared to be shes. But they were really a he and a she in his 'n' her wigs!

In accessory showings. Ira Katz twirled matching his 'n' her umbrellas . and in the new fur collections there are luxurious mink coats for him that would please any her.

Also there are pajama mates for marriage mates . . . and look-alike Western shirts that brand twosomes and further bridge the fashshion difference between

The bare facts

For the bared look, new strap arrangements on the season's newest bra fashions accommodate backless dresses, portrait, halter and plunging necklines.



Want to go completely incognito? The designer (Biki) says it's also great, for windy days at the beach, drives in low-slung sports cars and any occasion where you wan to be a cover-up agent.

Give yourself the slip in new stretch satin

Best thing to slip into, be- or suit, yet doesn't cling or fore putting on that fall knit, ride up. The fabric is a "sisis a slip or half-slip in the ter" to stretch taffeta introbrand-new supple stretch duced last year in slips and satin made of Du Pont nylon half-slips. and Lycra spandex.

with subdued luster ensures rowed silhouette made posbetter fit, as well as a sible by the stretchability of smoother line for knit fash- Lycra,

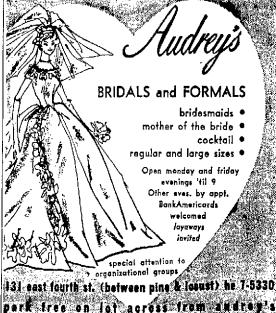
zontally, moves with dress stores early in October.

Styling of these under-First of its kind in linge- fashions features lace trims, rie, this luxurious fabric scalloped edging and a nar-

Slips and half-slips of the Because of Lycra, the new stretch satin is expected satin, which stretches hori- to start showing up in retail

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a vital part of a chic woman's wardrobe.

Queen Elizabeth I had as many as 80 wigs which she wore over a shaved head.

In 18th century France, wigs became more and more elaborate until the revolution cut them off. Heads and all!

No longer in the luxury class, wigs are the modern answer for looking glamorous when the

Now a woman can have a beautiful coiffure while traveling, for the unexpected party after swimming or for the other times when her own hair collapses or is growing out.

HERE ARE SOME important facts you should know

A properly fitted wig will not come off accidentally. A few pins will anchor it down for extra assurance.

With a little practice a wig can be put on in less than three minutes.

The frequency of cleaning required by a wig depends upon how often it is worn.

If worn constantly, a wig may require cleaning every four to six weeks, less often if worn only occasionally.

A wig set will last much longer than a woman's own hair set since it is unaffected by her natural scalp oils. She also doesn't sleep in her



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'CAN' YOU BELIEVE? Kids say it's coiffure

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With both ends removed, the cans are used to set long smooth hair styles that have very little curl.

According to one user, "Not only are the tin can inexpensive, but I wear them at the beach and I think they really help my hair dry faster. Besides, I couldn't find rollers large enough to achieve the natural look I prefer until I discovered the cans."



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The millinery designers are on a glittering helmet binge ... and some of the hats are sleck-fitting hoods that not only cover the hair, leaving only the face showing, but also are one piece continued on down to dover throat and shoulders.

Made in a variety of sparling materials, they're shown with equally metallic-like short evening dresses.

Some helmets are covered with jet sequins...others are armored in jewels...a visor cap may be of shining gold.

SALLY VICTOR does glittery turbans and hoods...in untarnishable metallic of copper and silver. Adolfo in hoode like head scarves falling free, not tied

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-in velours with brillants forming the borders.

Lilly Dache copies African tribal headdress in glittering materials.

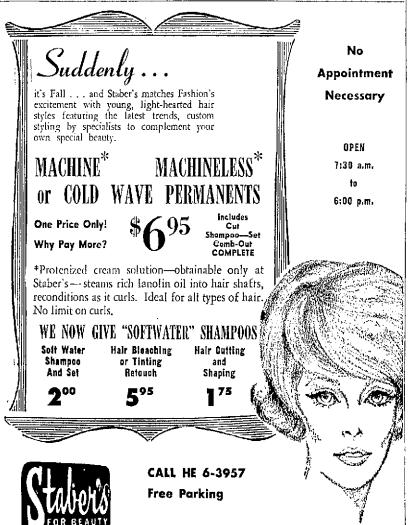
Milliners are giving the neck as well as the head the treatment for

symbol of the special forces, run through millinery collections. Adolfo does berets that tie under the chin with long, skinny straps. There are helmets with button-

Adaptations of the green beret,

hole fastenings hug the chin . . . scarflike hats loop the chin with volumningus ties.

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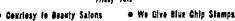
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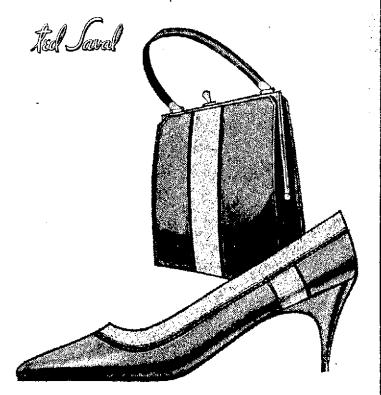
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Lady, throw out the mold!

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American woman's mania for match, match, match" everything in cosmetics and accessories adds up to one big mistake.

So does her desire to conform to fashion.

And women out in public in curlers makes one observer of the American scene see red.

The blast at American women's lack of fashion sense comes from Pablo, the Italian-born makeup expert who's now designing faces for the Elizabeth Arden cosmetics firms.

Work for harmony, said Pablo, but "don't match, match match . . . nail polish to lipstick, lipstick to dress, purse to shoes . . .

"Hollywood is ruining American tastes," said Pablo. "Everyone has to look like everyone else,

"And look at how the American women en masse copied the Jacqueline Kennedy hairdo, her pillbox hat.

"The smart woman is the one who faces herself honestly in front of a mirror and considers herself a 'white page' to start with.

"She looks for individuality as she plans cosmetics, dress, not as something to fit the mold. It is much better to be 'you' than a bad copy of someone else."

Pablo said some of the street apparel he sees in the United States "is not to be believed. It just is not chic to go out in curlers.

"In Rome, if you went out in a sari and you weren't an Indian, the whole town would turn around... pretty soon eggs and tomatoes would fly."

PABLO, a slim, brownhaired man who looks ahout 30, turned into face designing hecause "I'd always been interested in colors, in art"

He was born in Romagna, a town near the Po River between Florence and Bologna. His father, a surgeon now retired, is the Count Zappi-Manzoni and the designer may wear the count title, too, if he wishes. But he selected the Spanish version of "Paul" for his professional name.

Pablo had worked for the Arden salon in Rome for several years before the cosmetics tycnon brought him to New York in 1964 to do faces and consult on new selons for cosmetics.

colors for cosmetics.

Pablo advises a light approach to use of cosmetics, although he admits that he's done some pretty far out faces — zebra striped eye makeup or jeweled butterfly designs on the lids and below the brows.

"But that was for the magazines, for publicity," he said. "It was never meant to be serious. The average person would look ridiculous. That was not for the subway."

ONE WOMAN, after seeing the jewel designs in a magazine, called and asked if she might bring in her own jewels. "She wanted me to use her emeralds," said the designer. "I advised her not to."

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In an interview, Pablo said eyes are the most important feature to emphasize because they are the most noticed part of the face.

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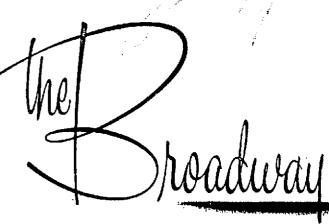
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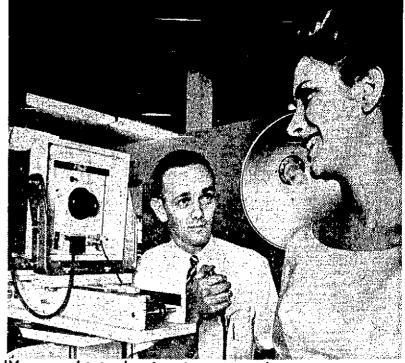
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HOSE, SOCKS 'N LEOTARDS America's teens make run on stockings

There's a run on stockings-teen-age, that is! According to a national survey, America's 121/2 million teen girls spent more than 368 million dollars on 344,000,000 pairs of stockings last year-averaging 27.7 pairs per girl at \$1.07 a pair.

But that only skims the nylon surface. And stockings are only part of the teen's hosiery wardrobe. The study also shows that:

- the average teen girl has 9.5 pairs of stockings in her drawer, of which 2.7 pairs are textured; • 58.8% of girls own colored hose;
- all girls own socks—an average of 8.7 pairs each; 81% own knee socks—an average of 5.2 pairs

Some 22% of the teen girls own leotards, 38.8% possess tights, and 15.4% have panty stockings. This marks a change in the teen girl's national stocking pattern. In 1962, a Seventeen magazine sur-

vey, each girl owned five pairs of stockings . . . 31.7% owned colored stockings . . . textured hose were not represented in the survey.

How to escape mascara shadow

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TOO OLD-FASHIONED . . . DOESN'T SWING

Lace on undies? No, says Littell

school dropout who's turned old apparel traditions. her artistic talents to fash-

Take lingerie, which is tials, all color and line, part of her design perform-

old designer, who in 1965 tweed suit . . and a lace buses, subways. You can't for Warner's, one of four won a special Coty fashion netticoat beneath.

Deanna Littell, a ballet award denounced many age-

"Lingerie with lace is inion, is doing her part to compatible today with dress. change the American scene. clothes stripped to the essen-

> "With skirts as short as tive, vital bodies." they are, lingerie is bound

with frilly lingerie-if it's points out that never before under a frilly, lacy evening in fashion has there been

SHE BELIEVES clothes now are coverings for "ac-

As she puts it: "More During a recent interview to show when a woman sits women are working . . . in New York, the 27-year- down. Here's a woman in a they're in and out of cars,

do that circuit in crinoline.

such accent on the body.

"We're showing more than ever before. The need no longer is for underpinnings which constrict."

IN HER FALL collection firms for whom she designs, she uses knits in calico patterns for sleeping smocks, pajamas, bikini briefs, half slips, T-shirt tops and trunks.

Tricot lingerie blazes forth in solid bright navies and reds with yellow trims.

Mrs. Littell believes the youth look caught on in fashion for assorted reasons. For one thing, almost half the population is under 25 ... and "stores, traditionally conservative, finally have begun to cater to young customers and to the designers who create for them.

"Youth no longer is the hope of the future," she points out. "We've arrived,"

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The curves, in fact, are so dominantly young



For fall: the 'flare-do'

Youth is in the air...there's freshness in slightly longer hair - this year smoother, shinier, sleeker. Watch for return of the elegant face, the forehead bared and small, almost mysterious. Above, the London Flare, to be introduced in premier today at Magic Mirror's annual Fall Fashion Forum in Los Angeles. Style will be featured at all Magic Mirror

and out of this world that the National Hairdressers Association have named the new styles the Astro Curve.

Each stylist adds his own individual touch, of course. One large beauty salon chain calls their new look the "flare-do." All denounce the cemented rigidity of teased-and-sprayed coifs.

It's the year for hair to get in the swing . . . the year of shiny tresses that move with the breeze . . . of curves that turn men's heads. (Curves in hairdos, that is.)

For easy going, curves are cut into the new coifs . . . particularly for the knacky new bangs -called orbit bangs-or the new guiche curls. They're called comet tails.

(With a hairstyle like that-astro curves, flares, orbit bangs and comet tails-how's a gal to keep her feet on the ground?)

BUT BEING down-to-earth about the going look for coifs, it's natural and airy . . . often fitted closely on one side of the head only.

Most of the new coiffures move in close to the nape. Here the similarity ends.

Variety becomes a keynote of new styles, individuality is the watchword-both in hairstyles

Carbon copies are not to be tolerated in '66. The most popular hair length-except for teenagers-continues to be the short cut-although there, too, exact lengths depend on features and age—repeat, age—of the individual.

Besides, not all stylists are cutting the same

BACK IN New York, Kenneth-that Puoh-Bah of the hairdo and coiffeur to the haut monde (including Jacqueline Kennedy)-is taking the longer route.

Says he: "Hair, which for so long has been betwixt and between, now takes a definite trend. It's long, long, long."

Kenneth designs it to look and feel like pure sitk. From chin-length to waist-length, the hair flows in smooth, clean lines . . . in lengthy locks with healthy highlights, which, according to Kenneth, are so appealing to men.

His comment: "Every man I've talked with loves this idea and I think girls like men. But long hair is only romantic and sexy if it is very clean and in good condition.'

So there's the hair story, ladies. Long or short, curvy or straight . . . your coif should be individually yours.



Easy curve turns heads

The easy curve...the look that turns men's heads, takes a gal from office to cocktail party. Curves are dressed into the hair, giving the flow and movement so important to today's fashion individualist. Smooth, clean lines...a flip of curls...it's the way to go like '66. At Staber's for Beauty, corner of Eighth and

Fad buckles up fall coiffures

The influence of the buckles used to current French shoe designers has now gone to the head. Widebuckled barrettes and sprays are being shown as the latest in headwear.

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Norrell: shoes don't have to match dress—OR each other

It took Norman Norell, that greying, distinguished dean of U.S. designers, to come up with the newest idea

His shockeroo: evening shoes in tones to clash with your dress. An example: bright red satin slippers with black or pale blue or turquoise.

Or, here's another color trick, a la Norell. With a late day dress, short, and done in all black on one haif, all white on the other, he shows a black satin shoe on the black side of the dress, white satin shoe on the other



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The No. 1 combination: black alternating with white. Typical is Donald Brooks' black and white striped coat with off-center closing, worn over a white and black striped dress.

IN MANY combinations, the message comes through loud and strong,

In addition to stripes,

that is the streak on the skunk's back shows up on black backgrounds in fur finery and funnery for eve-

And for going like a streak in the daytime . . . there are stripes that go from shoulder to shoe, outdoing those somebody designed for prison garb and barber poles.

It's done with matching stockings. They've also gotten on the bandwagon this

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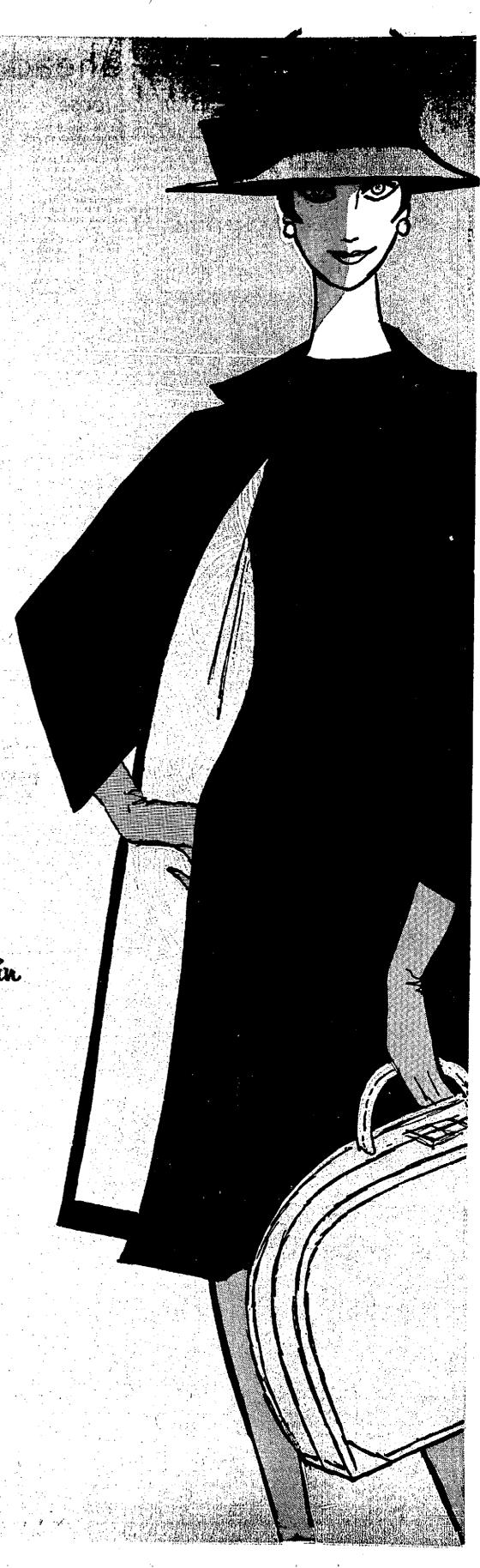
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DOES 86-FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT HOLD ANSWER?

New Vessel Designed to Aid Sagging U.S. Fishing Industry

By ROBERT BECKMAN **Progress Section Editor**

"Every other fish in an American frying pan is imported," a recent U. S. Congressional report states.

The United States imported 55% of its fish consumption last year, including \$505,000 worth of Soviet

This led to urgings by President Johnson and members of Congress to find ways to stimulate U. S. fishing vessel construction and modernization.

The Aluminum Association heard the call and commissioned a naval architect to design a new fish-

RESULT, BY LAST WEEK: the design and economic details for a multipurpose 86-foot aluminum fishing vessel were revealed to interested Senators. Congressmen, officers of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and to other federal agency representatives.

The claim: a new vessel which can help strengthen the U.S. fishing industry's sagging position in world competition.

M. C. Crockett of Oakland, chairman of the AA's design research committee, cited "The Soviets and the Seas" report published by the House Merchant. Marine and Fisheries Committee as proof there is an annual and persistent decline in U. S. fish catch,

"IN CONTRAST," HE SAID, "the Soviet Union catch has tripled in the past two decades. He noted that in 1965 the Russian fish catch was

5.6 metric tons-for 3.3 million more than that of U.S. Still citing the House report, Crockett emphasizes

a major factor is "the great number of antiquated vessels and outmoded equipment used by our fisher-

The new 86-foot all-aluminum convertible fishing vessel design was offered as a possible solution for the U.S. fishing industry in its international compe-

ALUMINUM ASSOCIATION'S THOUGHT-PROVOKING DESIGN... In Artist's Sketch

tition for food from the sea

With minimum modification, this new design can operate as a stern trawler, purse seiner, double-rigged shrimp trawler, tuna long liner, mothership or pocketsized factory ship.

Naval Architect Robert H. Macy of Pascagoula,

Miss., was commissioned to design and prepare complete economic data for this vessel

The Aluminum Association specified that the design should be a single basic hull, highly efficient, inexpensive to maintain and operate, fast, long-range, big enough for the job, flexible in its operation and,

Crockett pointed out the design criteria for the aluminum vessel meet the stipulations of the U.S. Fishing Vessel Construction Differential Subsidy Act, adopted in 1960 and amended in 1964. The design incorporates features recommended by the Pascagoula base of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and by

"The result is a diesel-powered vessel that should be more efficient and more economical for U.S. fishing fleets than any now in operation," Crockett said.

THE ECONOMIC STUDY and analysis underscores the advantages of this design in aluminum versus other more traditional materials, he noted.

Due to substantially less weight in the aluminum hull structure, Crockett said this 86-footer will be able to carry 38 more tons of fish than a comparable steel craft when loaded to maximum draft.

Homeward bound with equal payloads, the aluminum vessel is a knot or more faster than a steel counterpart, as she is on the outward bound run. Normal range for the aluminum version is 1,050 nautical miles more than the steel boat

THE 11.5% HIGHER COST of aluminum construction-almost totally consisting of metal cost-will be more than off-set by economies of the aluminum craft in greater payload capacity and versatility, according to the economic analysis based on estimates of several qualified huilders with experience in both alu-

The short pay-out times-less than a year in one example-quickly amortize the cost of aluminum construction. Use of the light metal increases the vessel's earning power and reduces operating and maintenance costs because of aluminum's resistance to corrosion, even without painting.

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LONG BEACU, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1966

FEDERAL RESERVE POLICY 'TOUGH' Little Likelihood Interest Rates Will Decline Soon

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve monetary policy is continuing as thugh as before, but no tougher, in the wake of President Johnsons message to Congress proposing tax and other changes to halt inflationary excess

in the economy. This is the conclusion reached by informed ob-servers in Washington, based partly on the Federal Reserve's actual moves since the President's program was announced Sept. 8,

IT IS ALSO understood the Federal Reserve is watching carefully for any sign of "softening" in the economy, with an eye to shifting rapidly toward an easier monetary policy when that occurs. But there will be no shift until such signs appear, according to the best available information.

The implication of this situation is that policy will remain quite severely restrictive, as it has been since about the beginning of July,

The public involves allowing only a very gradual expansion of the "lending base" of the banks in the form of bank

VIEWPOINT NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

reserves, and hence a sharp slowdown in the rate of expansion of bank 1965 and earlier 1966.

THE IMPLICATION for interest rates of such a policy would depend on the demand for credit. But there would appear little of an early substantial decline in rates

Although it was not widely recognized monetary policy in the first six months of this year was not very restrictive, even

Though interest rates were rising. Total bank reserves, and hence bank credit and the money supply, continued to grow at a rapid pace and, except for housing, credit continued available though at a higher price.

But it is now clear a major shift in policy oc-curred in late June or early July. The growth of hank reserves was sharply reduced.

THE RESULTS have begun to be felt in slower growth of total bank credit and now apparently even in lending to busi-

The Federal Reserve Board clearly feels the main economic danger is still inflation and that a restrictive policy is thus

If the President's program should take some of the heat out of the boom the Federal Reserve would he ready to relax - but |



THE GALAXY . . . Completion in '67

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Galaxy Model Now in Private Showings

Towering 220 feet over the ocean front at Long Beach, the 20-story Galaxy highrise has previewed its "new concept in luxury living" with a private showing of the furnished model residence. Privately conducted inspection tours are now available for prospective purchasers.

This unique building, designed in a cruciform shape by Hugh and Donald Gibbs, Long Beach architects, is comprised of four separate towers connected to a central core. Such design allows for the 80 dwelling units to have a panoramic view from the shoreline and ocean to the city to the mountains,

1967, the multi-million dollar project is huddings. being developed by Lloyd S. Whaley, a Southern California builder.

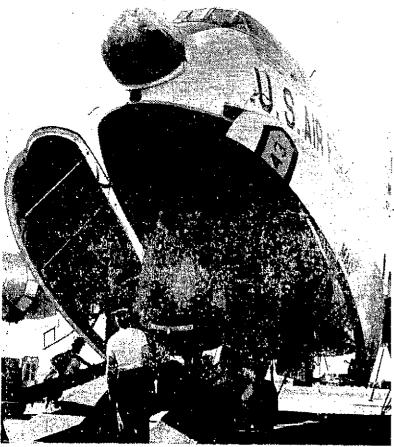
Public viewing of the Galaxy is restricted to private, personally conducted tours under the direction of William S. Grant, president of Los Altos Realty Co., sales agent for the structure.

Under the condominium concept and upon purchase of one of the Galaxy residences the owner receives an individual grant deed, a policy of title insurance and separate real estate tax bill, thereby giving separate ownership of his residence.

Constructed of steel aluminum and glass, the Galaxy is located directly across from the municipally owned Bluff Park in Long Beach. This location insures that the building's views of the ocean, harbor SCHEDULED FOR COMPLETION early and city can never be blocked by other

Each of the four towers house twenty

Something Old



STILL DELIVERING

Giant C124 Globemasters built at Douglas Long Beach in the late 1940's and early 1950's are still delivering critical cargo for the Air Force, Here an H19 helicopter slides from the gaping maw of a Globemaster in Viet Nam.

Finance Ministers to Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON--A Congressional subcommittee has called for a world conference of governments at a high political level to get stalled international negotiations, world monetary reform and aid to poor countries "off

The call was made unanimously by the Subcommittee on International Exchange and Payments of the Joint Economic Committee, headed by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis. The group said "the world is in trouble—deep trouble" because the spirit of international economic cooperation "fades hourly into the background" and the leading nations "are slipping back into postures of adamant nationalistic selfishness.

AS THE REPORT was issued, it became known that a split between the less developed countries, on one hand, and the industrial countries of Europe on the other, had killed a prospective resolution designed to move talks forward on monetary reform at next week's annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

Negotiations can, and undoubtedly will, continue without the resolution. There has been no official announcement that a resolution was even being considered, and thus the failure to agree upon one need not have a

But even though the proposed resolution dealt essentially with procedural matters, the failure to agree upon the wording revealed a continuing difference of opinion on substantive matters involved in monetary re-

THE ISSUE CAME up last week, it has been learned, in the fund's board of executive directors, whose 20 members represent the fund's 103 member nations. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, the managing director, had suggested a resolution be submitted for approval to the fund's governors, the world's finance ministers, when they meet here

Something New . . .



ANOTHER FOOTHOLD FOR MACHINE

New IBM system allows secretary to communicate directly with a computer for typing, editing and updating of text material. Secretary Ann Jansen demonstrates how system, called Datatext, is used. Copy printed out under computer control (left) can be edited and a final version (right) is then produced by computer.

Banks Competing for Women's Business

Business Editor

Banking in California is catering to the women in a

big way! the West brought about by the way the average home life

has changed in recent years. Like pool halls, saloons and boxing matches-for years considered for men only-banks have noted a big change in clientele, too, and they now are doing all they can to attract women.

California Bankers' Association members report that an average of 70% of the over-the-counter business now is conducted by the lady of the house. California women probably do more of the family banking business than their counterparts in the East because of the way of life out

Growth of new "neighborhood areas" or tract developments in California brought a big increase in shopping centers. And these centers in most instances have at least one branch of a major bank.

There are some 2,400 head offices and branches of banks in this state and their locations make it much easier for young homemakers to do the banking these days.

DRIVE-UP OR WALK-UP tellers' windows mean they do not have to dress to come downtown to do the banking. Nor do they need a baby sitter while attending to

There are many ways the banks are catering to the women to get new business. Some offer washed coins that won't soil gloves; instant service in check imprinting with name, address and magnetic ink account number, instead of waiting two weeks. Free parking is a must to lure the

Downtown banks, competing for the women's business, maintain posh lounges for women only where they may drop in during banking hours and take off their shoes. write letters, meet for lunch or clip coupons.

Many new banks are being designed with women in mind, not only customers but the staff as well. Colors and designs are researched carefully before a new branch is built in any neighborhood. Many lady customers frankly admit they selected a certain bank in the beginning because they were attracted by its decor.

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BANKS ARE ELEVATING women to officer status for, contrary to some opinions, women like to talk with women on business matters. It is a known fact that most females of our species outlive males, thus a majority of heneficiaries of trusts are women. So the banks are using a woman officer to head the trust department.

Some banks are offering a financial forum for women, designed to educate them on the need for estate planning. There are some banks in this area completely staffed by women.

Things have gone so far that custom-designed checkhook covers appeal to the feminine color tastes, some scented. Special give-aways such as a portfolio to keep check stubs, bills, receipts and space for record keeping for 12 months are given new customers.

So men, back to the sports section. It is a far cry from the old days when the tellers served you from a cage and you entered a door to the rear of the bank to discuss business. You'll find those kind only in the western movies nowadays.

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR SALES of homes and homesites the past fiscal year rose to \$5,408,198 from \$4,385,469 in 1965, Christiana Oil Corp., the developers, reports. The project is Christiana's principal current source of revenue. Income from the company's few remaining oil properties is "negligible," said Jules Berman, chairman

The Huntington Beach development is one-fifth completed with 700 homes constructed.

Meanwhile, Christiana intends to continue acquiring land on the island of Hawaii under an agreement which permits the purchase of up to 36,000 acres over a 35-year

PIMA MINING CO, will further increase corner production through a \$16.6 million mine and mill expansion program. Pima is owned 50% by Cyprus Mines Corp. and 25% by Union Oil Co. of California and Utah Construction & Mining Co.

The Pima open oit mine is near Tucson. With the expansion the venture will increase the capacity to 30,000 tons of ore daily from the current level of 18,000 tons daily. The larger operation will make it practical to process lowgrade ore reserves, the company said.

F. W. DODGE COMPANY, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., reports July contracts for future construction in California totaled \$506,616,000, down 16% compared

The breakdown of July contracts for future construction in the state, according to Dodge's Chief Economist, George A. Christie:

Nonresidential at \$165,569,000, down 22%; residential at \$135,673,000, down 41%; and nonbuilding construction at \$205,374,000, up 24%.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first seven months of 1966 amounted to \$3,578,925,-000, a 10% decrease compared to the corresponding 1965





MILESTONES

Kenneth E. Clark (left) and Hiram T. Scriver, Long Beach residents, are celebrating anniversaries with Bank of America this month. Clark, manager of South Inglewood branch, has reached 30-year milestone; Scriver, assistant manager at Manhattan Beach branch, 25-year mark.

A breakdown of the first seven menths building figures showed:

Nonresidential at \$1,196,025,000, down 2%; residen-This is another of the changes in the way of living in tial at \$1,340,281,000, down 26%; and nonbuilding construction at \$1,042,619,000, up 13%.

> CHECKS CLEARED IN 26 leading cities in the holiday week ended Sept. 7 declined 8.9% to \$40,239,898,000 from \$44,158,739,000 a week ago, reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Despite this third consecutive week of easing,



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New Business Seminar Set for Norwalk

A one-day workshop for pacity, with power plant Remen and women that are con-quests replies in Spanish. Comen and women that are con-sidering establishing their operativa Panaderos Unidos own business concerns has de Tacuarembo, a/c Sr. Mar-been scheduled at Cerritos College for Sept. 29, starting at 9 a.m. at 9 a.m.

Co-sponsored by the col-offered without charge, will gloves, mittens, handbags, per the Administration Bldg, at Cerritos, 11110 Alondra Blvd., wijk.

Norwalk.

College President Jack Mears said the subjects to be covered will concern the launching of a business including organization, financing, business regulations, insurance, taxes, personal factors, franchises, buying an existing business, management and administrative problems.

PAKISTAN — Machine screws for use in making stainless steel surgical instruments. Grinding wheels, stone; emery powder, emery salts, lustre; polishing composition for cleaning and polishing stainless steel surgical intruments. Industrial Exports of Pakistan, Abbott Road, Sial-kot 1.

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Pre-registration or reservations are not necessary for attendance at the workshop china; earthenware table and according to Lowell Anderson kitchen articles. Levilla S.A., according to Lowell Anderson, kitchen articles.

Dr. Juan Padilla 37, Las Palm college coordinator.

Cuban in Debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)lose de San Anton, who fled Castro's Cuba, will make his merce, Washington, D.C., American film debut in "Mon-

corresponding holiday week of 1965 when the total came to \$33,653,047,000.

In New York City, the holiday downswing amount level of \$13,391,924,000.

smallest volume since April. But, New York's check transactions still surged 26.2% higher than the year-ago

"Tis autumn-but neither the economy nor the Index are reflecting any autumn chill whatsnever. The chart registered its fifth straight gain this week, and its fourth consecutive all-time high.

The turn of the season has its effect on the Index, of oil stocks for the winter.

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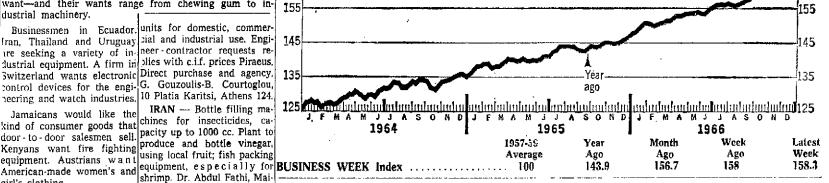
course, but not in an economic sense. Electric power output for the latest week remained essentially the same as the previous week, after a seasonal adjustment for cooling weather. But crude oil refinery runs rose again-0.4% higher than the previous week and 3.8% higher than the same week a year ago-as refiners began building heating

REPORTS FROM LAND shippers continued to reflect the Labor Day holiday, as intercity truck tonnage and rail-road carloadings dropped below the previous week. But both components were ahead of the year-ago figures.

Similarly, paperboard production dipped for the week after a sharp gain the previous week-but the industry is

still 5.2% ahead of a year ago. Auto-makers expect their best fourth quarter since 1961, and headed toward it this week with a production rate 47% higher than the week before and 18% higher

Steel output climbed 1.6% above a week ago, and 9.4% above the year-ago level.



WITH POOLING OF INTERESTS

Cal Stores, Big "C" in Merger

Big "C" Stores, Inc., Port-, "C." Ing posts. Here is a current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

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OFFICERS ELECTED

John A. Hyland (right) has been elected president-chief executive officer of Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company, of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. Albert B. Herbold (left) was named executive vice president. Charles A. Bayly and Charles L. Tilley have retired as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of board. Other Crescent officers elected: Walter T. Tilly, secretary-treasurer, and John C. Paralieu, assistant secretary-treasurer.

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ident, is now a director and Construction of its first vice president of Big "C" northern California store is Stores, Inc. Robert Mead conexpected to begin in Novem-tinues as merchandise manber, at Mountain View. Two ager and Robert Spencer has other bay area sites are cur-been appointed operations rently under negotiation. manager for this division.

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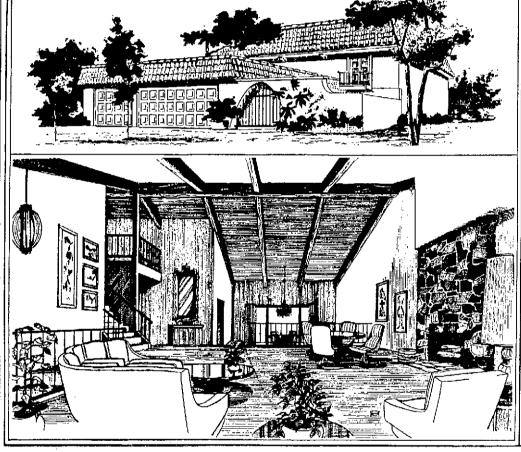
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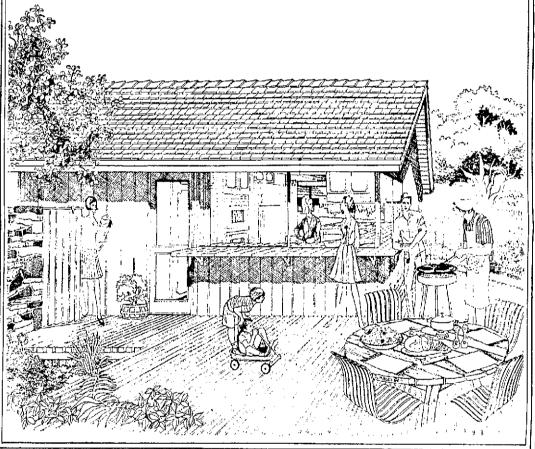


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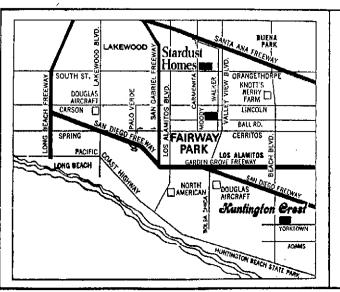
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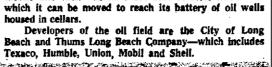
on progress on Long Beach's first of four man-made oil islands to rise out of the sea, see big changes dally. Last week, the first of 16 20-story structures, that will house oil derricks and drilling apparatus, was en-Simultaneously, the first of 300 trees-to include

Washington fan palms, Canary Island date palms and other tropicals-was planted.

Those same coastline superintendents.

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Oil Industry in Need of More Alert, Young Minds

HOUSTON — In a world ing methods, improved bit de-improvements in fuels, lubri-increasingly concerned with sign, and use of computers to cants, and specialty prosources of energy, the most reduce drilling costs. Greater ducts," he said. valuable fuel today is a understanding of reservoir. He emphasized the unusupsychic fuel that fires the behavior in recent years has ally competitive nature of minds of bright and innova-permitted the improvement of marketing, where so much

tive people, Dr. Chas F. Jones, sound conservation practices opportunity is offered the president of Humble Oil & and has greatly increased re-liberal arts graduates as well Refining Company, told the covery of petroleum from as graduates in other dis-Southwest Placement Asso-reservoir rock. Dr. Jones also mentioned

igh regard for excellence in manufacturing processes. performance, an inborn spirit "THE FIELD OF petro-power needs cut across so chemicals is expanding rapid-many educational backof competition, and a capac-

change is one reason business needs men with fired-up minds, Dr. Jones said, and the Watson to Speak

HE SAID HUMBLE, for ling the property tax spiral example, is using data pro-will be described by Philip E. "EVERY businessman who cessing equipment to com-watson, Los Angeles county wants to move ahead and puterize statistics used in the assessor, at a meeting of the contribute to the world of tosearch for oil and gas. The Residential Builders Council morrow must continually recomputer can print out in a of the Building Contractors invest in himself. Those who matter of minutes a map of Association of California to keep moving with the times any reservoir in which be held at Rodger Young will continue to develop them-Humble geologists are inter- Auditorium, Los Angeles, on selves and to contribute to ested.

Tuesday evening.

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"We also need people with large amounts of 'the most valuable fuel' to help us solve increasingly complex drilling HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—cluded, "you can assure them and production problems," Vincent (Ben Casey) Edwards that industry can provide

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ciplines.
"The petroleum industry is "Among the principal com-technological advances which not one business; it is a series onents of this most valuable are making possible more of businesses, all wrapped uel," Dr. Jones said, "are a sophisticated and advanced into one," he told the placement men. "I know of no

other industry whose man-Rate of technologically, and we are making vast grounds of people emerging rom the nation's colleges and

universities.' Dr. Jones said that everyone needs to guard against becoming obsolete and that a disciplined mind must stay

their companies, their professions, and to society," he said. "In your work with the

graduating classes," he con-

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Prospective buyers may Harold Arman, vice presi-choose from a variety of dent and manager of home velopment is on Brookhurster plans, some with versatile office title operation with and Hazard Streets. Visitors "Premium" room, fully fin-Title Insurance and Trust way to Garden Grove Free-ished with plumbing rough-in company, will address the way and take Brookhurst for possible conversion to wet bar or third bath. For the extra family, this room might better be converted to dormibeter be converted to dormibeters. Tenney Moore, program may be reached via Santa chairman, announced.

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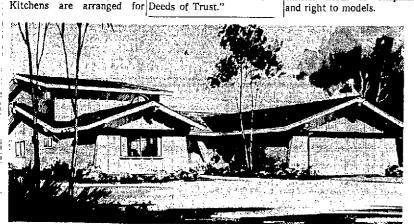
ing at home. The builder has donated acreage in both communities for use as a parkplayground, protected from outside traffic.

Harold Arman, vice presi- THE WESTMINSTER de-

chairman, announced.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

Ana Freeway to the Beach Blvd. turnoff. Proceed south to Chapman, left on Chapman to Premier entrance. From the Garden Grove or San Diego



VILLA ROMA MODEL . . . Offered in Premier Projects

\$1 Down Attracting Buyers to Fernhill

rently offering an excellent patios. The development is their 8 a.m. breakfast meetplan for Fernhill homobuyers, adjacent to Meadowlark Sing Thursday at the Park says a spokesman for the Country Old Ward Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road. says a spokesman for the Country Club at Warner and His topic: "Prospects for Huntington Beach Homes, the homes may be purchased with Graham, in Huntington Beach. Future Mortgage Funds. 6%, 30-year financing and as low as \$95 per month. A guaranteed trade plan is also

Mortgage Serving Associates, sales agents for Fernhill Homes, and Aldon Co. advertising agency for Curtis Properties, reported that traf fic at the homes has tripled in volume along with a tremendous "sales boom".

FERNHILL HOMES in Huntington Beach, offer spacious living and convenience by the sea with many luxurious features; two and three bedrooms, 2 baths, underground utilities, sparkling pool, tennis club and built-in kitchens are only a few of the features offered at the maintenance free develop-

.The homes are close to beaches and yacht harbors yet insure the utmost privacy

REC Speaker Will Be Glen Sander

Glen Sander, appraiser for California's savings and loan commissioner, will speak to members of the North Long Curtis Properties is cur-with private balconies and Beach Real Estate Club at

Free Refreshments

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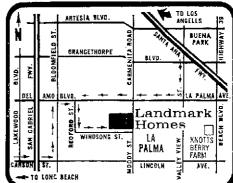
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HUNTINGTON BEACH

tion has broken ground for a new 50,000-square-foot plant in Buena Park which, when completed in early 1967, will provide the company with the largest independent facility for production of continuous data processing forms west of the Mississippi.

The firm will also produce multipart forms used as source documents in electronic data processing operations. Forms will be compatible för utilization for various computer systems.

Expected to employ a total of 125 persons, the office of the \$1.2 million plant will occupy 6,000 square feet and production facility, 44,000.

IT IS LOCATED on a 4.5acre plot in Buena Park's Southern Pacific Industrial Park adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway. Walton has an option to purchase additional acreage contiguous to their location, according to Robert L. Walton, president.

The 11-year-old company's markets are local, state, and federal government agencies banks, insurance firms, large delete from the tax bill a tionary trends which have

lating equipment will operate at 600 feet per minute.

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Walton will maintain one

Walton Plans Port in Cargo-Handling Record To Air Industrial Property Problems

Plant location, taxation, pol-Plant location, taxation, pollution, transportation, distribution, job training, and community relations are among the topics to be discussed at an Industrial Property Conference Sept. 29 at the Biltference Sept. 29 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

sponsored by the Southern fect of taxation on plant locaand Northern California Chaption and expansion. ters of the Society of Indus rial Realtors and the California Manufacturers Associa-Vocational Schools

tion, with the cooperation of

Among speakers will be The conference will be co-Paul S. Farr, Douglas Aircraft

the California Real Estate As- FRANKFORT, Ky. (P) sociation, California State Kentucky will have a voca-Chamber of Commerce, Los tional education school within Angeles Chamber of Com-commuting distance of every merce, Bay Area Council, and home by the end of 1968 the Los Angeles Real Estate Gov. Edward T. Breathitt



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William Van Leuven Jr. assistant cashier in loan department at Bank of America's Compton branch, last week celebrated 30 years with the bank.

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14. Thirty-one gangs of stevedores (610 men),

greatest number ever used simultaneously at a

port terminal, unloaded 15,000 tons of cargo

from six ships, all berthed at same time: "Ned-

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a reasonable allowance for

ity is expected to double with the construction of the Buena Park facility, Walton said.

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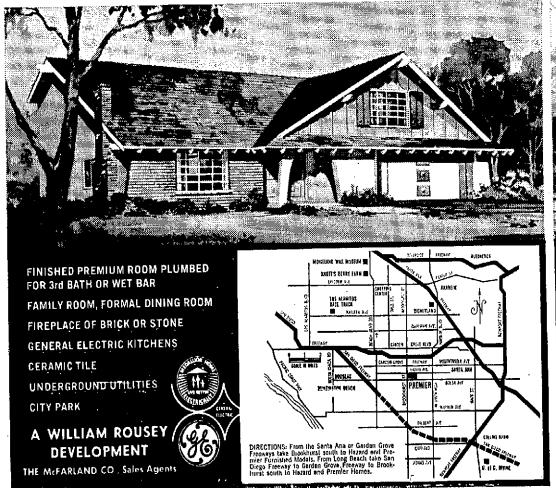
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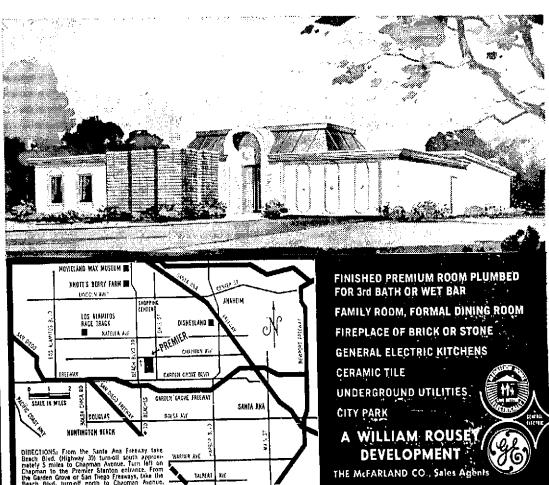
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BIG CARGO RATE CUT . . . Possible With 747

Boeing's 747 Set Freighters Have Lift Capacity, High Speed

The planes are Boeing's can capitals and the two jumbo 747 jet fighters, which South American seaports to single airplanes un combine a lift capacity of worldwide routes.

order by Pan American Air-more than 100 tons with. This will enable shippers ways could, between them, speeds in excess of 625 miles in the six cities to expedite produce over a million ton an hour, miles of cargo a day, the air- Pan Ar shipments to the United Pan Am has 25 of the 747s States, Europe and South

ordered, two of them all-America. leargo versions, and all with nose-up cargo doors which Course in will facilitate converting them Oak Glen

Safety for introduction of the 747s and similar designs will reduce most cargo rates by at least **CRMCA**

Through the cooperation of economical per unit operathe U.S. Bureau of Mines, rect cost of the 747 should be. The apple season has arrived the members of the Southern around 3 cents, compared three weeks early this year sociation and the Southern cents.

California Ready Mixed Con- Another reason is the genalty with the 707 freighter's 4.6 at Oak Glen because of favor all of the Association have compared three weeks early this year at Oak Glen because of favor all of the Association have compared three weeks for the Long. crete Association have com- eral industry belief that air Motorists from the Long menced an accident preven-cargo will increase to nine Beach-Orange County area

As of Aug. 26, the associations and the Post tions and the Bureau of Mines! PAN AM last week began ern California apple country. had completed four safety expanding its horizons to courses, with plans calling cope with the expected air. A SURVEY among growers

A program is scheduled to go jet service to San Salva-lings have been tested by the commence for San Bernar or. Tegucigalpa, Managua, Department of Agriculture for dino and Riverside members San Juse, Barranquilla and sugar content and approved

in December Maracaibo.

achieved.

ATTENDANCE at the oncea-day, two hour sessions held at the associations' offices in South Pasadena has been nearly 100%. An average of 15 men per class has attend-

ed classes conducted to date. Representing the Bureau of Mines in the program are Howard Poland, subdistrict manager, and instructor E. F. Allen, safety representative. Heading the associations' safety program is William of Azusa Western, Ando,

25%. One factor enabling this Ready reduction is the big plane's

tion course for supervisory times its present volume by already are reported making their annual trek to the South-

for many more before the end freight hoom by inaugurating shows that Golden Delicious, the first international all-car-Red Delicious and Glen Seedfor sale to the public earlier

Air California Is

J. Kenneth Hull, president area in the city of La Palma, mercial and industrial land is of Air California, said the air-Located at the intersection of expected by 1975. The master line will fly Lockheed Electra Moody Street and La Palma plan calls for 490 acres of low struction and 69 acres in high magnificent entries, spacious areas, step-down hving and jets, capable of making the Avenue, this newest Land-density residential housing, 88 density apartments. trip in one hour

invited to visit the model velopment of residential, com-

Prices at Landmark Homes eventually comprise some 360

Devlin said. "Submerging all the way would short the switch. If the switch were protected such a

ONLY A stabilizer, corresponding to the conning tower of conventional submarines, extended above the water. 'We can't let this

model go any deeper because it has to be turned "The students have on and off by swimmers with a manual switch on top of the stabilizer," ever," Devlin said. "It

AT A COST OF ONLY \$1,500

a recent demonstration,

in which the craft moved

silently three feet below

the surface at a speed of

two miles an hour.

At a cost of \$1,500, students at the Univer-sity of California at Santa

Barbara have built the

EMS-1, a tiny submarine

without a propeller. It

inoves by electromagnetic

force, and silently, and

just might be a revolution

By RALPH DIGHTON

SANTA BARBARA (A)

- A submarine without

engine or propeller - si-

lent as a fish and as hard

to detect-is undergoing

tests that could change

the way men ply the

The unmanned craft, 10

feet long and 18 inches in

diameter, slips through

the water of Santa Bar-

bara Harbor as if moved

by magic. In a sense, it

is modern-day magic that

EMS stands for electro-

magnetic submarine. The

vessel moves forward by

pushing the water sur-

rounding it to the rear,

employing invisible elec-

tromagnetic forces gener-

ated by a system of bat-

teries, electrodes and a

EMS-1 BELONGS to the

University of California at Santa Barbara, A group

of engineering students

built the 900-pound vessel

in less than three months

The students started

their project under the

guidance of Dr. Stewart

Way, professor of me-

chanical engineering.

Shortly after the EMS-1

made its first successful

run in July, Dr. Way left

for a post with a major

His successor, Prof.

Charles Devlin, says that as far as he knows the

EMS-1 is the world's first

electromagnetically pro-

pelled submarine. Devlin

electrical firm.

for under \$1,500.

propels the EMS-1.

in ocean travel,

oceans.

'craft could go down to any depth its hull was designed to withstand."

World's First Electromagnetically Propelled

lts student-builders swam with the sleek, white craft, steering it by moving its rudder with their hands. Later they plan to install remote con-

nothing to do with pro-pelling the craft, how-

propells itself by creating electric and magnetic fields.'

INSIDE THE vessel are five 6-volt batteries of the type that power golf carts. They are connected to a four-foot-long coil containing a half-mile of aluminum wire. When the current is turned on, this creates a magnetic field, with invisible lines of force encircling the ves-

The craft also has two metal strips along its sides

Submarine Built by UC Santa Barbara Students When the current is on. they generate an electrical field around the EMS-1. Its lines of force also are invisible.

At countless points, the two types of force lines intersect in the water surrounding the vessel. A law of electricity states that whenever such lines that whenever such lines. at right angles to the lines. The thrust pushes against the water outside the craft. The water is forced backward and the submarine moves forward.

"The EMS-1 works best in the ocean because sait water is a better conductor than fresh water," Devlin said. "The principle would work in any medium that will conduct electricity — fresh water or even air - but the amount of power needed to generate fields of force makes it impractical except in salt water."

DEVLIN SAID studies made by Dr. Way indicated that a submarine large enough to be useful as a military or commercial cargo carrier, powered by electricity from a nuclear reactor instead of batteries, could cruise at 20 knots under water.

"This could eventually. revolutionalize shipping,' he said, "Submarines of almost any size could span the oceans, far below the turbulence of surface storms and unseen from the air. They would be much more efficient than conventional submarines because they have no propeller drag."

Craft modeled after the EMS-1 would be hard to detect at effective dis-



NEW-TYPE SUBMARINE

EMS-1, electromagnetic submarine, is the invention of a group of engineering students at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Here the research team prepares the submarine for a test run. Installing batteries (from left) are students David Hoppe and Douglas Pirie, under the watchful eye of Assistant Prof. Charles Devlin.

Trailer Show ELECTED Is Scheduled **Next Month**

Marketing Executives In-ternational William Blank-Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium will house the 1966 dent; Lee Rippetue, second Trailer Coach Association John McKennon, third, and Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Show. : tarv-treasurer,

Dates announced for the "Greatest Show On Wheels" by TCA president Gene Di-Carpeting News Sano are Oct. 27-30.

Increased demands by exhibitors for more space Is Shaggy Tale prompted the move from CHICAGO (HPI) - The Great Western Exhibit Center shag makes carpet news for to the \$32 million ball park, [fall. The spaghetti look of

shags, casual and bulky, J. L. MERRIFIELD, show make this type of carpeting chairman, said the giant spec- a natural for modern design tacle would utilize the entire or for contrast with period playing field of the stadium decurating. The shags, many and overflow into the park-in acrylics, showed through ing area adjacent to the cen-several carpet collections at terfield bleachers. the recent home furnishings

The industry's "showcase" market here. for new models will bring to the public hundreds of mobile homes, travel trailers, camp. Few Refire ers, motor homes and acces-'Gracefully'

Show hours will be daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Working Conditions

NEW DELHI, India (49) -Railway Minister S. K. Patilcomplains that prominant members of the Congress Party who are getting on in

Jack C. Satariano, sales

manager for Eastman, Inc., in Long Beach, has been elected president of Long

Beach Chapter, Sales & i

enship is first vice presi-

J. William Hansen, secre-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- years are weakening it be-German actor Wolfgang Kiel-cause they don't know how ing worked for a solid week to retire "gracefully." "We in Alfred Hitchcock's "Torn are a strange lot," he said Curtain" with a knife stuck in a speech. "Once we are in in his neck-which he calls power, we want to remain in his Hitchcock Invalier. power and die in power."

rurpose of this course is Using Boeing 727 freight, than usual, to train supervisors to teach ers, each capsule of carrying and instruct workmen, to 42,500 pounds, Pan Am will give supervisors a good basic link the four Central Ameridation of what accident prevention is, what it accomplishes and how it is

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ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

Granted Certificate

The State Public Utilities
Commission has announced Air California has been granted a certificate of public convenience and necessity to late the East Lakewood Land-ting La Palma as the commission of public convenience and necessity to late the East Lakewood Land-ting La Palma as the commission of the sales manager, story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning and walk-in closets.

A general plan for development and necessity to late the East Lakewood Land-ting La Palma as the commission has announced at the commission has announced and page the commission has announced at th in La Palma continue to at homes. All homes are two

granted a certificate of public the Teature most appreciated. A general man for develop at the East Lakewood Landing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American three-car garages.

City" has been approved by Preview homeseekers are the city councilmen. The development of the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by Preview homeseekers are the city councilmen. The development of the city councilmen.

mark Homes community will acres in "town house" con- Other features include: fireplaces, separate service bedroom suites.



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IN HUNTINGTON BEACH UNIT . . . A Fashion Shores Model Home

PEOPLE IN NEWS

been named manager of Zale's Jewelers, 5541 Stearns St. He is a native of Canada and has been with Zale's three years.

J. L. Murphy, Multigraph sales manager in Long Beach since 1961, has been named assistant national sales manager of the Cleveland-based firm.

Paul G. Paster of Long Beach has been named general manager of the Carter Corps. in Santa Ana, which includes Carter Sign Co., and Carter Industries, the display and exhibit division.

Bill Casaga, 5021 Antietan Ave., Los Alamitos, has is a member of the Gerald

del Ray opening Wednesstate association.

James M. Taylor, 2950 Montair Ave., Long Beach, has been named manager of marketing operations-western area, for Signal Oil and Gas Co. He has been with Signal since 1948 and has been manager of marketing research the past four

Jack Sayers, Newport Beach, director of lessee relations in Disneyland, has been appointed vice president of industry sales for both Disneyland and the new Disney project in Orlando, Fla.

Jack E. McGrath, Santa Ana, has been named vice president in charge of the Southern California Division of United Vinters.

Robert J. Gillette, 2831 Brimhali Drive, Los Alamitos, has joined the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis as a stockbroker

Just Call Me

ATHENS (P) - Athens Mayor George Plytas is resolved to keep the city clean even if it keeps him awake. He told Athenians that any time they noticed uncollected garbage they should telephone the director of health and protest, "And if the director is unavailable." the mayor said, "you can phone me at home."



CHOSEN

Sheldon Friedman, active in Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge 674, Long Beach, has been appointed western division sales manager for Barton Distilling Company, according to Sydney A. Welnstock, vice president-national sales manager for Chicago-based distillery.

Grand Opening Set for H.B. Fashion Shores

Fashion Home developer; terior elevations and unusual fenced side and rear yards, cy, a shoe manufacturing Mervin Johnson announced one and two-story "central and underground utilities. business, an auto garage and the grand opening of his new zone" floor plans distinguish Financing a vailable on a photography studio. Fashion Shores community in the new "Huntington Series" Fashion Shores homes in- The SBD Centers are pro-Huntington Beach, The homes of Fashion Homes, the build-cludes VA no down 534% fessionally staffed agencies are situated within minutes of er said. Among the 16 indivi-terms, FHA and conventional located at 311 West Manthe ocean, on Brookhurst dual exteriors are dramatic financing. An outstanding chester Avenue and 5112 Street between Hamilton and Spanish stylings with arched trade program is also offered Whittier Blvd. They operate Atlanta, just north of Pacific entryways and wrought-iron by exclusive sales agent, Ellis under the auspices of the Los Coast Highway. trim, as well as popular con-Schrader, Inc., Johnson Said Angeles Area Economic De-Strikingly different extemporary and traditional

designs. Interior innovations include Adult Class in magnificent custom designed Adult Class in fireplaces, some angled between rooms, some from Real Estate to floor-to ceiling and wall-to-A retail appliance and TV wall. Homemaker-planned Meet Mondays dealers seminar, conducted Bronze Medallion kitchens in-

by the Electric League of clude Hotpoint built-in range, been attending a conference at John Hancock Multiple Counters and the Holiday Inn-Riscounters and viryl tile floors.

been attending a conference of the Electric League of Eliude Holpont Duntern Lange. A real estate class is confinent programs, with proposition of the Los Angeles at 6:30 p.m. each mond Johnson, executive diducted at 6:30 p.m. each mond Johnson at 10 p.m. each mo viera Hotel in Palm Springs

is a member of the Gerald
E. Larsen Agency. Long
Beach.

Dr. Lawrence L. Creasey,
Long Beach on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Lawrence L. Creasey,
Long Beach optometric will and the Los Angeles Depart up to 2,140 square feet of prepare individuals for real small business enterprises,"

| Way and Avalon Boulevard, Agency.

"Every effort is made to improve and develop mana-togerial skills of persons in and the Los Angeles Depart up to 2,140 square feet of prepare individuals for real small business enterprises," attend the Presidents' ment of Water and Power, livable area. Two and three estate salesmen's licenses, said Johnson.

Council of the California the seminar is designed to baths are available and there covers real estate appraisal, Some 500 persons have been Optometric Association at aid the independent dealer, are large family rooms, with property investment, trust trained by the center staff the Sheraton Marina, Playa and will feature discussions formal dining rooms in some deeds, property management, in management techniques by a team of professors from models. Quality features in sales and loans, day. He is a trustee of the the University of Southern clude wall-to-wall nylon car. Stunley C. Cohen, real; ception of the program in California.

Slate Seminar for

Appliance Dealers

peting, concrete driveways, estate appraiser, is instructor. January

A real estate class is con-ment programs," said Ray way and Avalon Boulevard, Agency.
Wilmington "Every effort is made to

Opportunity Loans Made Fourteen economic opportunity loans totaling \$116,400

vere approved through efforts of the Small Business Development Centers to start new pusinesses and bolster going concerns in Los Angeles poverty areas in August.

The Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) carry out the loan program author-ized in Title IV of the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act by making low cost loans available at reasonable interest rates and maturities to poverty area residents engaged or planning to engage in smalt businesses.

Actual loan approval is made by the Small Business Administration.

BUSINESSES FUNDED in August were a retail furniture store, a new and used formiture store, three barber shops, one plumbing business, a barber shop and beauty salon, an investigation agen-

velopment Agency, a nonprofit corporation.

"THE SBDC acts on loan applications only when funds are not available from the applicant's own personal resources, private lending institutions, or other govern-

and procedures since the in-

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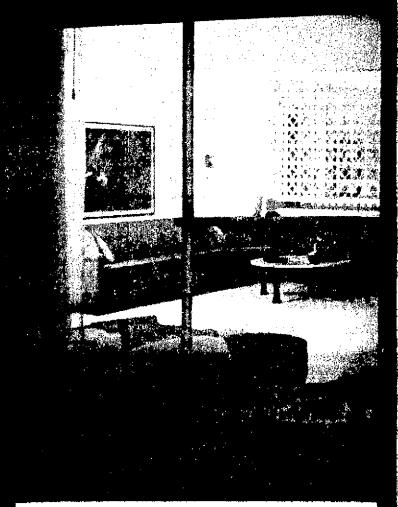
FROM SANTA ANA - Gardon Grove Freeway to "Beach Blvd." turnoff-South on Beach to Bolsa - Turn right to Springdale and Models.



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BOLSA and SPRINGDALE AVES. SECONDS FROM DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CENTER

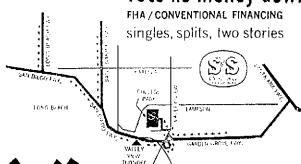
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SUGGESTIONS NOTED

For years motorists on Santa Ana Freeway have daily noted suggestions-some serious but the majority in a humorous vein-appearing on display board atop Hyatt House, City of Commerce. This week's: "Highway Week-Take a Freeway to Lunch," reminding of annual observance.

WORLD OF WINGS Piper Cherokee 235 Bristles With Power

By LEE CRAIG

Piper's new Cherokee 235 for 1966, a super-hushed muscular brother of the 180, became the first subject for this year's I, P-T series of pilot reports last week with a flight from Long Beach to Agua Dulce, a friendly little air park not far from Saugus.

We leveled out at 6,500, with seven-time Powder Puff Derby winner Fran Bera in the right seat, and trued out at 172 pulling 22 inches at 2500 rpm, a fair top speed for a fixed-gear airplane.

PIPER PROPAGANDA, as furnished by Aztec Aircraft of Long Beach, which also furnished the airplane, emphasizes two features of the 235; its phenominal ability to carry 30 pounds more than its own empty weight in useful load, or 1,465 pounds, eaucea cabin noise level.

The former is true, of course. The latter may be, but-fresh from a 2,400-mile ferry trip in a Cherokee 180—we agree only that considering the bigger en gine it's no noisier than a 180.

The less said about the landing at Agua Dulce, the better. Power lines across the approach end occupied more of our attention than they should have and, despite the gentle screeching of our former instructor in the right seat, the Cherokee dropped in with a bang.

IT'S DIFFICULT to taxi and hang your head at the same time. However, a hamburger helped morale and the landing at Long Beach was a bit smoother. The 235 bristles with power and over-gross wor-

ries should be nil. It can handle four 170-pound passengers, 200 pounds of luggage and 84 gallons of fuel —with weight left over.

Deliveries of the aircraft are just now coming through and when it's had sufficient exposure, it

R. L. Flynne Is Elevated

Fullerton resident Robert L., Flynne lives at 559 Santa damage a home in the United Flynne has been elected chair-Barbara Ave., Fullerton.

man of the board of Smith Industries International, Inc., succeeding Herman C. Smith who was named honorary chairman, according to Donald E. Graham, president and chief executive officer of the Whittier - based manufacturer of oil drilling bits and tunneling equipment.

Flynne, a graduate of the University of Southern California, joined the company in 1954 as controller, rising to vice president and secretarytreasurer, and vice presidentadministration before being elected board chairman. Prior to joining Smith, he was secretary-treasurer of Baash-Ross Tool Co.



R. L. FLYNNE

Auto Sales Eyed by Steel Mills

officials pointed out the center," said one official.

Nevertheless, there seemed curtailing of construction.

Honored

Steel's Torrance Works,

rolling mill department.

Los Angeles.

Opens Early

York Exchange.

a.m. to synchronize its work-

day with that of the New

PITTSBURGH-New orders little in October, hold at that ing with a view to strength imports, steelmakers said upward movement since July cials said a spurt in new modof steel mills were down level in November and drop ening its position in the world There was a belief, also, that has been caused by rising registered in the winter months.

Mill officials attached no great importance to the lag.

Officials pointed out the Officials pointed out the Officials and the output of the investment credit could defer future programs, Iron Age est rates, would reduce steel inventories.

NEVERTHELESS, steel peo-

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suggested.

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On the second point, how turn in these markets was

when cold weather forced a to officials was the fact that of manufacturers were the official was not particularly curtailing of construction. Nevertheless, there seemed that Iron Age magazine said to about 25% of total U.S. same at the end of July as at hope to be a growing feeling that Iron Age magazine said to about 25% of total U.S. the end of May—10.9 million look.

Westminster Showcase Homes Opening Today

Grand opening of Showcase fered at the new community, formation Homes, McFadden and Mag-There are 24 exterior stylings reached by driving on the San nolia Avenue in Westminster, available to insure a distinc-Diego Freeway to Beach is being held this weekend tive group of homes which Boulevard (Hwy. 39), north Seven furnished and decoratdo not have the appearance on Beach to McFadden Aveed model homes are open to of rows of tract houses. nue, and east (right) on Mc-"Bill Krueger is the only Fadden to Magnolia. show the basic floorplans of-

builder who is producing cusom homes in volume for 11 U.S. Stee prices as low as \$25,950," Fire Safety says sales agent Frank Mc-Farland. The first increment Workers Are of Showcase homes is 88. Firm Opens
There eventually will be 600 homes at the new location.

tom homes because buyers have many options. Wide Anniversaries for long serrice have been reached by 11 choices of fixtures, textures employes, representing 300 and colors are offered. If years' employment, at U. S. bearing walls are not involved the builder will rear-Forty-year men included range floorplans to suit famenth St. Paul D. Smith, presi-Kenneth W. Pickrell of 2541 ily needs.

Sierra St. and Harold S. Minor, 1631 216th St., both Torrance, Both men work in the features at Showcase is a to manage the new office. Eric C. Betts of 2376 Mari-aside for custom completion. U.S. Fire Protection Engineercopa Place, Torrance, reached It has rough plumbing for an ing Service in Kansas City in the 30-year mark and eight additional bathroom. The area 1952 and the name was employes received commemo-maybe finished as a den, rum-changed in 1960 to reflect a rative pins for 25 years' ser-pus room, playroom, large wider range of services of-vice. paster bedroom suite, or several additional bedrooms. The firm, now headquar-

TORRANCE residents inBuyers may elect to finish the tered in Chicago, operates area themselves or the buildthroughout the United States, by 220th St. Orville Duncan er will finish it to specificaCanada and the Caribbean. W. 220th St.; Orville Duncan, 2456 W. 236th St.; Floyd P.

Basic Showcase plans have Galloway, 2165 Sierra Ave.; three to six bedrooms, two Material Dealers to Willard E. Wicker, 1723 And three bathrooms. The one and three bathrooms. The one and three bathrooms have calle de Arboles, and Ferdinand Ludwig, 19923 Ingrum cramic tile, copper piping, william E. Latta of La Beach, and Jesse D. Jewett,

THE BUILDER, with Coop-Building Material Dealers Aseration of Pacific Telephone sociation at the Rodger Co., includes telephone instal- Young Auditorium, Los Anlation fee plus first month geles. The Pacific Stock Exchange phone charges, exclusive of long distance, in purchase feets and eventualities of

price.

Showcase homes are cus. L.B. Office

specializing in fire protection and safety, Gage-Babcock & Associates is opening a Long Beach office at 5525 E. Sevdent of the firm, comes here from Berkeley office, which ONE OF THE most popular serves the San Francisco area,

large growing room area set Gage-Babcock started as

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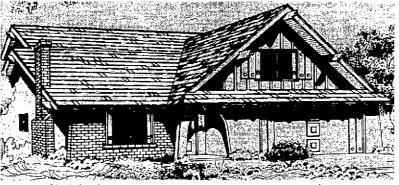
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206 Avenue "D," Redondo commodate air conditioning.

Commodate air conditioning.

Crisis" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the California

> today's construction market, Model homes and sales in-president R. K. Van Anda



ONE OF SEVEN MODELS . . . In New Showcase Homes

A Clean Home Seldom Burns

NEW YORK (UPI)-Litter bugs are responsible for more than 40,000 fires in homes across the country each year. reports Keep America Beautiful, Inc. KAB notees that the litterbug, in addiion to marring the beauty of the coun try is a potential firebug in the home.

Fires started or fed by litter, says KAB, destroy or States every 12 minutes. According to the National Fire Protection Association, one out of every 12 fires starts in rubbish.

Fourth Producer on Kansas Lease

COLORADO SPRINGS Calo. - The fourth producing oil well on the Borger Lease in Ness County, Kan., has just been completed by Holly Oil Co, and is new being test ed, according to James A.

Magruder, president.
The Borger wells produce from the Osage zone of the Mississippian formation. found at a total depth of approximately 4,400 feet.



inventories.

tons.

for shipments to move up a industry has been moderniz- work against steps to combat. If WAS EXPLAINED the October forecast raised. Off

Sales officials said the fall up-ple felt they now had a rea-

period tabulated covered one holiday weekend and did not include the large programs of sheet users.

"We're off in the first week or two," said a sales manager, "but we haven't had some of eral movement would come when cold weather forced a week of ficials was the fact that of manufacturers were the latest report of the second point, how-lever, the latest report of the about completed.

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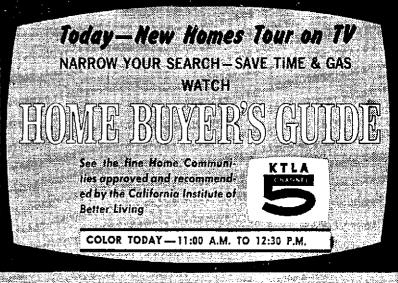
ket continued to stress sta-

bility. "It's flattened out," "If we hold our own through said one source. "We've hit a

Steel analysts doubted that new tax programs would have any direct effect on business lucky," he said.

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for the rest of the year. The Marketing men cautioned the over 7-1 million tons in analysts could see no basic against regarding any phase July. Preliminary reports inweakness developing in major of auto activity as certain. At dicate shipments of more than steel markets. They said the one mill that specializes in 7.6 million tons in August. only changes taking place auto sheet, the September Steel forecasters looked for were due to seasonal fluctua-forecast was being revised minor variations from Sepion in different industries. | downward last week and the tember through November,



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OCEANA Occanside

Homes.

\$12,495-523,595

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A NEW SERIES FOLLOWING THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE FEATURING TIPS ON INTERIOR DECORATING, HOME FURNISHINGS

AND NEW PRODUCTS

Lack of growth in the overall domestic demand for flour and bakery products-despite the population explosion - is one of the primary difficulties facing firms in the milling and baking industries, according to technical Study No. 5 released by the National Commission on Food Marketing.

One of a series of 10 staff studies drawn upon by the Commission for its final report to the President and the Milling and Baking Industries" states that "except for a rise in flour exports, demand for milling and baking products has been almost Into Use by Atlantic Richfield a rise in flour exports, de-

fertilizers, will expand pro-duction potentials" making development of new markets essential, the study reports. Although technological advances since World War II led to a 40% decline in

wheat-producing acreage and the closing of 50% of the flour mills and a third of the wholesale baking firms, they also enabled a shrinking indústry to satisfy all consumer demands.

Rock Firms to Hear Talk by Reining

"California's Natural Heritage-prosperous, strong but challenged" will be the theme of a talk to be presented by Donald J. Reining, concrete industry executive, at the Tuesday meeting of the Orange County Chapter, Construction Specifications Institute, at Rancho San Joaquin Country Club in Santa Ana.

APPOINTED

a Long Beach resident.

Reining is the executive secretary of the Southern California Rock Products Association, the Southern Cali-First Suspension fornia Ready Mixed Concrete Association, and the San Bernardino - Riverside Counties 100th anniversary of the dedi-of 25,000 barrels-per-day. Rock Products Association. cation of America's first sus-

made compatible with goals brated Oct. 15. for sound and attractive community development?"

Will Review **Real Estate**

Education

Real estate education and research programs available throughout California will be reviewed during an all-day conference at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Oct. 1.

The conference will be cosponsored by the California Real Estate Association and the State Division of Real Estate in cooperation with the University of California, University Extension, University, of Southern California, and State Colleges and Junior Col-

It is being held immediately preceding the CREA 62nd Annual Convention, Oct. 2-6 at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels.

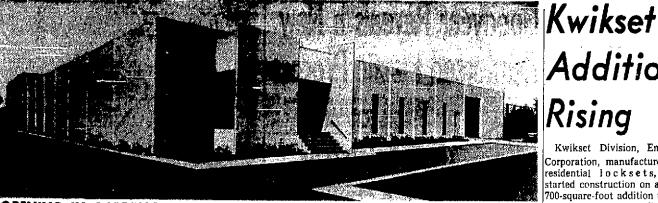
Addressing the conference will be Burt Smith of Bellflower, CREA president, Real Estate Commissioner Milton G. Gordon, and an impressive list of leaders in education and real estate, according to Irving Korb of Oakland, vice chairman of the CREA Education Committee, who will pre-

Salt-of-Earth Advice Is Given

LOUISVILLE (A) - Sign on a church in one of the suburbs:

"You never throw much without losing ground.'

500 Performances FRANKFORT, Ky. (A) The outdoor drama based on the life of composer Stephen Collins Foster has finished its 500th performance at My Old Kentucky Home State Park near Bardstown.



OPENING IN GARDENA

Rex Precision Products Inc., investment casting firm of Culver City, has opened this new companion plant in Gardena. New facility will be devoted exclusively to production of steel investment castings while Culver City plant will specialize in castings of nonferrous metals. Gardena site occupies 21/2 acres at 14831 Maple Ave.

The 36,000-square-foot building is ultramodern Congress last June 27, "Organization and Competition in the Milling and Baking Industrial Through the Milling and Baking Indus-

A giant 17,000-barrel-per- Designed to meet increas-|veda Boulevard at Alameda hydraulic

DOMESTIC consumption day delayed coker, the first of ing demand for gasoline and Street.

Designed to meet increase vota bullevaru at Maneda nydraunc decoking equip of the volume of lockset or ders has severely taxed our now ready for a preview they said.

Furnished model homes are their homes at Suburbia Park two key elements in a \$55 other light petroleum prodicts, the coker unit will be the heavy oil feed, are 75 feet reinforcing steel and 7,000 with this newest addition, showing at Suburbia Park in Just a minute from the gram has some on stream at supplemented by a hydrogen light and 211/2 foot in distriction of one Ty's total wheat output the solution showing at supplementation of the Atlantic Biochemic Property of the Atlantic Property of the Atlantic Biochemic Property of the Atlantic Property of the Atlantic Biochemic Property of the Property of the Atlantic Biochemic Property of the Atlantic Biochemic Property of the Atlantic Biochemic Property of the Biochemic Property of the Atlantic Biochemic Property of the Biochemic Prop the Atlantic Richfield Com-plant / hydrocracker complex ameter. Each one is sur-used in forming the founda-up-to-date lock-making facili- to sales aides, Walker & Lee, and two-story and tri-level pany's Watson Refinery in scheduled to be completed mounted by a derrick type tion and other lower portions ty in the U. S."

The finishing touches have tom completion plan' to buy-plant to sales aides, Walker & Lee, and two-story and tri-level homes offers a unique "cus-framework which supports of the structure.

Construction is by Fallows eties, plus increased use of Wilmington.

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Two other units on the reinery construction schedule, a new vacuum still and an asphalt blender, have previously been put into operation and a jet fuel treater will be eady next year.

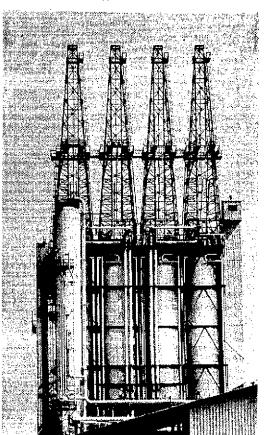
HEAVY fuel oil is charged to the coker to yield a wide range of distillates which can be further processed into gasoline and other finished

A residual by-product of the operation is petroleum coke, the unit having an output capacity of some 1,000 tons per day. This will be marketed domestically for use in the aluminum industry and overseas as fuel in steel

To facilitate foreign ship-Bill M. Parker has been ment of the coke, initially to named resident manager of Japan and Europe, a \$1,200,-000 storage and handling fa-Insurance Company of cility is under construction at North America's new Or-Lung Beach Harbor. It is deange service office to be signed to accumulate quanofficially opened next Jan. sufficient to load 15,000 - ton cargoes aboard 1. A graduate of Woodbury outgoing freighters. Business College, Parker is

An expansion capability has been built into the coker complex to allow an increase of its current charging or input rate of 17,000 barrels-per-COVINGTON, Ky. (A)-The day of fuel oil to a maximum

His talk to the specification bridge — between the pension bridge — between the four an the specification bridge between the specification bridge between the specification bridge between the specification bridge in the specifi tions group will center on the pension bridge — between structure reaches an imposing question: "How can a rock, Covington and Cincinnati over height of 30 stories, making it sand and gravel operation be the Ohio River—will be cele-the tallest unit at the 650acre Watson refinery, Sepul-



NEW COKER . . . Goes on Stream

Addition Rising

Corporation, manufacturer of residential locksets, has started construction on a 13,-700-square-foot addition to its Anaheim plant, according to its president, Roy C. Polt.

Addition of the new facility will bring the company's total plant area to 266,000 square feet, all located on a 34-acre site.

THE ADDITION, scheduled equipment, expanded quality plete chemical laboratory.

Construction Company.

New Rayco Store Open in C. Mesa

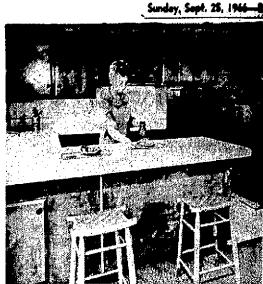
Rayco AutoService, a division of the B. F. Goodrich Company, has celebrated the grand opening of its newest automotive service center, at 2860 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Special sale prices were scheduled to exist throughout the remainder of the week at all Rayco stores in the Los Angeles area in honor of the new facility.

Automotive services and products will be available as the Costa Mesa store from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

THE NEW outlet will offer Rayco's complete line of tires, auto seat covers, custom up holstery, convertible tops mufflers, exhaust systems shock absorbers, brakes wheel alignments and auto accessories, which include seat belts and auto stereo and air conditioning,

William O'Neill is manager and co-owner of the new store, to be operated under a Rayco franchise, with Louis Donnici and D. W. Dietz,



will house the latest automatic plating and anodizing Suburbia Park's control, research and development departments and a complete chemical laboratory. Models Are Open

Construction is by Fellows been added to the five model ers. They simply tell Suburbia homes located on Brookhurst builders how they want things Street just south of Adams done and the homes are Boulevard, tailored to fit their needs. Salesmen report continued. Early purchasers may select

enthusiastic reaction to the interior color co-ordination, custom completion plan being exterior elevation and style, offered at Suburbia Park, hardware and lighting acces-Numerous executive home-sories, cabinetry style, fire-buyers have already begun place additions and roofing customizing and personalizing material.

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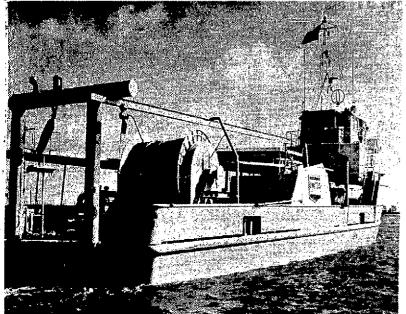
Onality is more than a word with us. It's th backbone of our solid acceptance in the Long Beach area. There is no finer collection of exteriors, floorplans and appointments at these prices anywhere. Freeways are close. So are 800 sprawling, tree-shaded acres of magnificent parkland. These homes represent more than a purchase. They are a lifetime investment in beauty, elegance and complete peace of mind...homes you'll own with pleasure, show with pride. See them now!

from \$36,850 to \$46,500



San Diego Fwy, to Studebaker turnoff, North to Spring, right to models. San Gabriel Fwy, South to Spring, left to models. Garden Grove Fwy, from Santa Ann Fwy, to Los Alamitos, North to Cerritos, left to models. (714) 803-9529

Geophysical Exploration Boats to Reinforced Plastic Process Cruise in Gulf, Australian Water



HUGE CABLE REEL ON UNITEDGEO I AFTERDECK . . .

Special to the Progress Section
The expansion of its fleet of geophysical exploration boats has been revealed by United Geophysical Corporation (UGC) of Pasadena, a subsidiary of The Bendix Corporation, when the firm announced the delivery of two new specially-built vessels from a Houston ship-

One of the boats, United Geo I, has already sailed for its first assignment, an exploration project in Australian waters. The second vessel was delivered to the firm last week by Mangone Shipbuilding Corp. and is scheduled for operations in the Gulf of Mexico area.

L. A. Martin, president of will enable the company to

"expand its position in the exploration field."

THE PURCHASE of the new vessel was indicated last, year after The Bendix Corporation acquired UGC as a subsidiary, and A. P. Fontaine, Bendix chairman, said investments were planned to expand UGC's offshore exploration opera-

Total cost of the fullyequipped boats was about \$1 million, Martin said.

Martin pointed out that UGC, as a geophysical contractor, gathers geological subsurface data under contract to oil companies. The purpose is to locate geologic

to microphones, are connected to a long cable placed in the water behind the boat, and these geophones pick up each of the succeeding sound waves. The sound waves are transmitted to seismic re-

cording equipment via the cable to the boat, and are permanently recorded on magnetic tape.

cumulation of oil or gas

deposits. The geophysical

equipment installed on the

new boats is designed to

reveal the subsurface struc-

tural information to depths

as great as 20,000 to 30,000

UGC SETS OFF explo-

sions about eight feet below

the surface of the water at

intervals of a few hundred

feet over the area to be

charted. The sound waves

travel through the wa-

ter, penetrate to the

layers of rock below the

surface and are returned to

Highly sensitive geo-

phones, which are similar

feet, he said.

the surface.

The tapes are subsequently played back for analysis and display in the form of a geological cross section.

L. A. MARTIN, president of UGC, said as many as 600 separate such explo-sions can be set off in a single day, the number depending upon weather and

other operating conditions. The boats have a 10,000mile cruising range and can stay out working for 75 days at a time. Each carries more than 40,000 gallons of fuel. The fresh water capacity is 30,000 gallons and the supply can be augmented by the use water conversion

The boals can be oper

Goodyear Reveals a New 🔢

oducing reinforced plastics was unveiled here at the oficial dedication of the Goodyear Aerospace Corporation Jackson Division.

Loren A. Murphy, president Teletronix dignitaries assembled for the ess, called Spraypreg, represents a highly significant advancement in please. dvancement in plastics tech-

He said it will result in the production of higher quality auto and truck body components-at low prices

cutting a fiberglass ribbon to Babcock president. signify official opening of the plant, built and equipped at a cost of nearly \$2 million.

KEY TO THE Spraypreg process, Murphy said, was the development by Goodresin-impregnated fiberglass division of the company. ın hour.

The unit takes spooled iberglass rovings, them into uniform lengths, mpregnates them with resin end turns out a continuous sheet eet in width.

Sheets of the resin-impregmaterial then ecutive explained.

by Babcock

Babcock Electronics Corp., parts and products—such as Costa Mesa, has acquired Teletronix Engineering Co., Murphy was joined by Ohio South Pasadena, Calif., ac-Governor James A. Rhodes in cording to Moody Besancon,

> The cash purchase was made from James F. Lawrence, owner and president of Teletronix, for an undisclosed amount.

The Teletronix operation, year Aerospace engineers of including key personnel, will huge three-chamber produc- be relocated near the Babtion unit that can turn out cock headquarters in Costa more than 6,000 pounds of Mesa where it will become a

TELETRONIX manuchops factures radio broadcast transmitters and antennas, automatic logging and multiof pre-determined plexing devices, and other thickness up to nearly five studio equipment, with sales feet in width California.

are Besancon said plans call placed on matched dies in for a rapid broadening of the tuge presses for molding into present. Teletronix product the finished product, the ex-line and intensified marketing efforts on a national basis



PRETTY STOWAWAYS

Janet Babineaux and Sherry Smith, secretaries at Houston plant of Tube Turns Division of Chemetron Corporation, hope for trip to Europe inside two 42-inch insulated joints which will become part of Trans-Alpine Pipeline under construction from Trieste, Italy, to Ingolstadt, West Germany. Joints electrically isolate sections of pipeline to prevent corrosion,

Golden Sails Restaurant Opening on Wednesday

One of the Long Beach the Bahia yacht harbor. area's most spacious dinner houses, the Golden Sails Inn restaurant at 6285 E. Pacific door massive carved wood costumes will reflect the Spandoors, vibrant colors, a large ish influence of the room. Coast Highway, opens its arched open fireplace and the Mooring facilities will be doors Thursday. Adagio cocktail lounge with available, Apostle said, for

According to John Apostle, decor depicting the authen-guests who wish to sail to the ticity of a French wine cellar restaurant. president of the Apollo Management Corp., operator of the \$1.8 million resort-by-the-sea complex which includes Durable Goods Sector the adjoining 106-unit Golden Sails Inn motor hotel, the restaurant is styled with the at- of Economy Dropping mosphere of a Mediterranean sea port to give Long Beach ional City platform.

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The crucial durable goods manufacanother plank in its Interna-turing sector of the economy registered a definite downturn in August, the Commerce Department reported.

New orders reaching dur-APOSTLE, long-time opera- ables manufacturers, which orders. or of the King Arthur steak are widely regarded as one of house at Bellflower Boulevard the most important advance THE AUGUST order picture and Spring Street, said the indicators of business activity, would not have been affected

INTERIOR decorations fea-while dining room waitresses'

Adagio costumes will be

worn by cocktail waitresses,

Golden Sails Inn will feature declined for the second by President Johnson's decitop-line entertainment, danc-ing six nights weekly and unusually large one, amount-peal of the 7% tax credit on superb cuisine with full-course ed to \$1.1 billion and brought business purchases of madinners at moderate prices. the August new orders total chinery and equipment. That

The restaurant has a dining to \$23.1 billion. All but \$300 request did not come until oom capacity of 158, banquet million of the decline was in Sept. 8, and reports that it facilities to accommodate 400, the transportation industries, was imminent did not begin a 140-seat cocktail lounge and But nearly every industry did to circulate until the final two an enclosed deck overlooking register some downturn in days of August.



SPOOLED GLASS FIBERS . . . Inspected

ated on a 24-hour working helpers. schedule, if necessary.

The ship complement for normal operations consists of a captain, first mate, cook, engineer and two or three seamen.

THE AVERAGE geophysical cadre is a boat manager, three observers, three junior observers, one survevor, an electronic surveyor, a sparker operator (if sparking operations are required) and one or two

The boats are equipped with the latest electronic navigation and communication equipment. Each hoat measures 125

feet in length and is 28 feet across the beam, and the boats draw 71/2 feet of water. Power is supplied by twin General Motors 16-V-71 diesels capable of developing 900 horsepower, and auxiliary power is sup-

BUY A HOME

You will pay a lot more in just a few months.

It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion ... buy that home now. The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

And remember. A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected.

In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home values ... the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.



MORNING EVENING *Independent* Press - Telegram



What's it like to grow up in Mission Viejo?

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This unspoiled heritage of everything that is so great about Southern California awaits your children in Mission Viejo. But you don't have to be a child to "grow up" here, either. Ask the adults of the first families now residing in this carefully planned community. Chances are, they'll tell you that living in Mission Viejo is almost like growing up again. They have new attitudes, make new friendships, enjoy a wonderful variety of new activities. They are part of an exciting new idea in master developments.

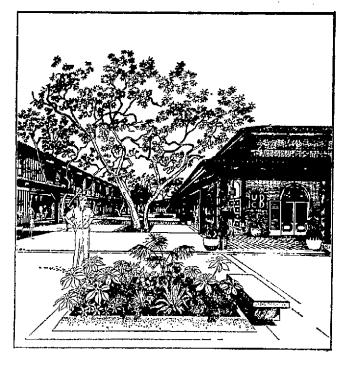
Wherever you look, you'll see evidence that the expanse and ageless beauty of this rich land have been preserved; it's been well worth the extra effort.

"Mission bell" lamp posts enhance the treelined avenues. Shops, homes,

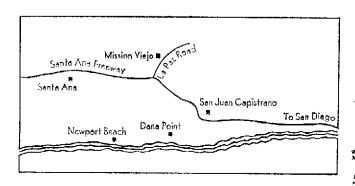


offices and schools interrelate in design, sustaining a mood of peaceful elegance. There are red Spanish tiles on the roofs of all public buildings.

Mission Viejo is growing up, too, and quickly. The homes in Mission Viejo, being built by three of California's most successful and experienced builders, are far exceeding their original plans. Each of the builders has revised his production schedules to meet the unprecedented demands. Units that had not originally been due to start until next year are already on their way to being sold. The Mission Viejo high school will be ready for attendance in September. The first shopping plaza will soon be providing food and service needs.



One of the most striking examples is the Lutheran Church. It will be the first to be completed. Its warm colors, wide esplanade, rough hewed beams and heavy wooden doors are Early California. Yet, vaulting walls and plain exterior buttresses are definitely modern. The entire effect is one of pleasant invitation.



Visit Mission Viejo today. Take the Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz Road turnoff then left and enter Mission Viejo. You'll rejoice to see



MISSION VIEJO, CALIFORNIA

Legal Redress for Franchise Holder Pushed

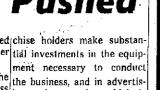
A franchiser is not entitled chise holders make substan to monarchial powers over tial investments in the equiphis franchise holders. This is the attitude of the the business, and in advertis-

nation's independent business ing and promotion which is proprietors as 58% vote in favor of a bill by Rep. John Kluczynski, Ill., which would give legal redress to franchise rily cancels the franchise due holders in the distributive to insistence on the franchise trades whose suppliers cancel holder performing in a fashtheir franchise on unjust ion nut covered in the fran-

The bill, also known as is sustained. the "Good Faith Bill" was Under the proposed bill, the submitted to a nationwide damaged franchise holder vote by the National Fed-could enter suit for damages. eration of Independent Business with 29% oposed, and 13% undecided.

with 15% undecided.

reported, has brought about pressures, by the factory. many abuses by the franchis- It is also expected that pas



If the supplier then arbitrachise agreement, serious loss

THIS BILL is somewhat In California, the vote was similar to the one passed sev-55% in favor, 30% opposed eral years ago by the Congress, and supported by the Federation, which now pro-THE GROWTH of franchis- tects auto dealers from caning as a means of marketing cellation of their franchise in the past few years, it is

ers who seek to enforce practisage of this bill could have a tices on franchise holders bearing on the problem of that are not in the franchise dual distribution, whereby holders best interest, or in a manufacturer sets up facsome cases, are unethical, or tory owned stores in a market ven illegal. to compete against his own.
It is argued that most fran-indepedent dealers.

PORTS O' PROGRESS S.S. Statendam to 'Adopt' L.A. Port

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Although she sails out of Rotterdam, the S. S. Statendam of the Holland-America Line will be calling the Port of Los Angeles her home port during most of 1967 and 1968.

The 642-foot cruise ship has scheduled three 11day cruises to Mexico and a 62-day cruise to the Orient and Australia during 1967—all leaving from the Port of Los Angeles.

The 24,294-ton vessel was in port this week sail-

ing on Wednesday for the Caribbean.

She is due back in with 550 passengers on Nov.

CHARLES L. VICKERS, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, was elected a director of the American Association of Port Authorities during the association's recent convention in Detroit

A WORKSHOP on "The Exporter and His International Banker" will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on Sept. 27 heginning at 9 a.m.

in the Chamber building.

A panel to be headed by Leo C. Helfenberger, chairman of the Chamber's International Banking Committee, will discuss promotion, handling and financing

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture has commended the Matson Lines, and two members of the crew of the Lurline for developing effective plant quarantine clearance procedures in the California-Hawaii passenger service.

Specially commended were the Lurline's chief steward, Jack Abramson, and the chief purser, Kent program to prevent the transportation of crop-destroying pests between the two states.



TRI-LEVEL MODEL . . . In Mayfair Lakewood

Mayfair Lakewood **Estates Previewing**

A preview showing is being THE HOMES are centrally tercom. held at Mayfair Lakewood located a few blocks from the Estates, Richard McNish's San Gabriel River Freeway new group of homes in Lake-which connects the Santa Ana wood. Visitors are invited to and San Diego Freeways.

Builder McNish is unveiling what could well be called a four-level home. This is brought about by placing a sunken living room in a tribevel model to make another floor coverings and under-ground utilities.

Boulevard.

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Interior decoration of the furnished model was coordinated by Jimmy Jones Interiors of Long Beach.

Construction of the huild-reground utilities. ground utilities. interesting variation.

The homes are ideally lo- Mudels will be completed Millie & Severson, Inc., and cated for families with school by the middle of October, but C. L. Peck, contractor, in a children of all ages. Roosevelt visitors are invited to the joint venture. Junior High School is a mile homes now by going south on Appointment for a private and-a-half away. Mayfair High Woodruff Avenue to Allington showing of the furnished mod-School is next to the project Avenue, left (cast) on Alling-el can be arranged with Barand Esther Lindstrom Gram-ton to Canchill Street, and bara Moss, vice president and mar School is across the right (south) on Canchill to sales manager, Los Altos the entrance.





Bob Neal has been named manager for close-out of Broadmoor Cowan Heights development in North Tustin by Donald M. Bird Association. He is a retired Marine Corps officer. His wife, Kaye, is manager of development, Lemon new Broadmoor Elegante

Model Unit at Galaxy in Showing

(Continued from Page R-I)

1,600-square-foot residences separated from the central core by 2-foot-thick insulated

The core contains two highspeed automatic elevators stairways and enclosed trast chute. On each floor, the elevators open onto a glass gallery which leads to four separate floor-to-ceiling glassed in lobbies fronting each individual residence.

Besides serving as a foyer, the lobbies contain a private service delivery compartment

CONTAINING over 64,000 square feet of glass, the Galaxy features 5 by 15-foot bal cony terraces with high safety railings in each apartmenthome. The first floor residences have walled-in private gardens off the living room and bedroom through sliding

Priced from \$47,250, each residence in this condominium is thoroughly sound-proofed.

glass doors

The interiors feature corner locations for the master bedroom and living room. Complete utility is provided in the compartmentalized master bath. The second bath, next to the guest bedroom, eatures a stall shower.

THE U-SHAPED all-electric kitchen is equipped with double sink, hardwood cabinets and appliances.

In addition to the dining area off the living room, the kitchen provides space for a breakfast/dining table,

Maximum after hours security has been provided with an electronically controlled master lock/open system operating from each private residence via the telephone in

INCLUSION of a subterranean valet-service garage see the homes while they are under construction. There are may be arranged through around the Galaxy. Access to the garage is from Ocean ciation. Full prices range from Boulevard.

ing is under the direction of

Realty Co.

AMS Slates Year's First Meet, Talk

The Administrative Mangement Society of Long Beach will start its new year on Tuesday evening at the

Cliff Cailland, president of the local chapter and office manager for Macmillan Ringfree Oil Company, said speak er will be Dr. Louis J. King, associate professor of psy chology at Cal-Poly State College, Pomona. His subject will be "Are You A Manag-

In addition there will be : administrative manager of that corporation.

Chanteuse

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-



QUICK OCCUPANCY ASSURED . . . At Springdale Shores Homes Like This

demonstration of IBM equipment, courtesy of Loel Ray. Big Buyer Response in Springdale Units

Tremendous buyer response. This is the newest unit by ventures. A social hour will be held was noted during the preview the huilders of Springdale at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. showing of Springdale Shores, South, whose residences have

Springdale Shores is ex-Huntington Beach.

OCCUPANY IS OFFERED special of fully fenced rear reported Sy Bram, spokesman, the best home values in payment basis to qualified To reach the determined to the determine

veterans and \$95 costs. Full To reach the development rench songbird Juliett Greco pected by Bram to follow the Bram said that "volume prices are from \$23,950. from the Long Beach area. will star in "The Night of the sales pattern of previous buying plus careful planning. The homes contain three take the San Diego Freeway Generals" with Peter O"Fonle units. The most recent unit have brought about the rapid and four bedrooms, family to Springdale turniff, to Bol-

builders offer the bonus



game room ... big enough for the biggest imagi

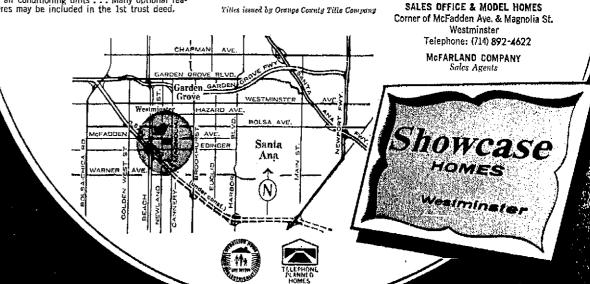
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Salvation Army Lassies don bonnets

E SALVATION

for party

A tradition well worth repeating will be carried out Saturday by Salvation Army Auxiliary when it presents its fifth annual Bonnet Party in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Dual attractions at the 12:30 p.m. event will be unveiling of Chrysteen's fall and winter collections by noted designers and the official introduction of Capt. and Mrs. Harold Broughton, newly appointed commanding officers of the Long Beach Corps.

Lending a humorous note to the program will be commentary by Mrs. Franklin Waters. Paul King trio will provide background music as professional mannequins model creations by Georgia Bullock, Jerry Silverman, Malcolm Starr, Barberini and Gibi.

As in the past, decorations will be hats—all kinds. Center of attention will be a large hat tree festooned with original chapeaux by top milliners.

Proceeds have been earmarked by the auxiliary for Beach Haven Lodge, a Salvation Army-sponsored home for transient women and children.

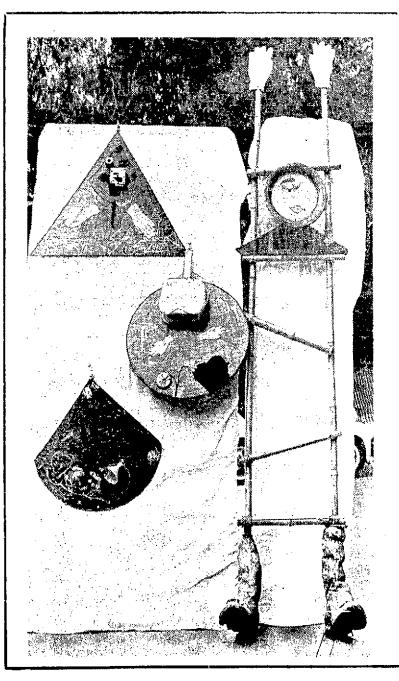
The 118-member auxiliary was organized in 1962 and serves the Salvation Army by sorting and mending clothing for Beach Haven Lodge residents, wrapping and delivering Christmas packages to needy families, serving as waitresses at Temple banquets and raising funds through the annual Bonnet Party.

Mrs. David Moseley is chairman of this year's event. Assisting her are:

Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Gerald Mills, 6708 Coralite St., and Mrs. David Moseley, 1022 Tehachapi Drive.



REVIEWING ACCOUNTS OF PAST BONNET PARTIES . . . Mrs. John Dykstra (left), charter member of Salvation Army Auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert Rockwell acquaint Mrs. Capt. Harold Broughton with auxiliary's traditional fund-raising event. -Staff photos by TOM SHAW



the world

No, it's not the latest work of Edward Kienholz. It's not a child's attempt at sculpture nor a Halloween party decoration. It's a collection of Boos.

See FAMILY PORTRAITS on Page W-4

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Sunday, Sept. 25, 1966

She clicks behind camera

By MOLLY BURRELL

Escape from Communist China, a lost elephant in the Catskills, a credit card, and an abiding dislike for getting up in the morning . . . all part of the success story of photographer

As a teen-ager in Shanghai, her escape to Hong Kong in 1950 hinged on a romantic ruse.

Foday, she's near the top in her field—a freelancer as versatile as she is photogenic, as unflappable as she is practical.

Daughter of a Shanghai businessman and great granddaughter of a Chinese prime minister, Doris broke with family tradition as soon

as she hit American shores. "I went to all the right schools so I could meet and eventually marry an eligible, properly educated Chinese boy. Instead, I took up a hobby which turned into the most fascinating, frustrating, challenging thing in my world," she says.

THE HOBBY developed into a way of life and a good living for Doris Nieh, whose byline on pictures frequently appears in national mag-

In Long Beach after a recent return from five months in Taiwan on assignment for Robert Wise's production of "The Sand Pebbles," she admitted she's the first woman to get a major

movie assignment of this calibre.

"Actually, a lot of my good fortune may be due to sheer laziness," she admits. "I hate to get up in the morning, so I had to figure out a way to earn a living and still sleep late. Freelancing means freedom—along with discipline." When she left Shanghai (as the pretended

fiance of her father's business associate in Hong

DORIS NIEH ... woman photographer

Kong) Doris had never held a camera in her hand. During a four-year scholarship at University of Iowa, a mandatory course in photo-journalism opened a new door for her, and four years after graduation, she had her first big

She had received a tip that an elephant was missing from a New Jersey amusement park. She stuck with the search party for two weeks. wound up with exclusive pictures of the discovery and capture.

THIS LED to a series of assignments from several New York newspapers, which in turn was followed by the second major turning point in her career—a credit card.

Convinced that her own experience as a

refugee would enhance a photo series on the upcoming World Refugee Year, she cajoled American Express out of one of their cards and headed for Europe. Four months and 20 countries later, she arrived in Hong Kong for six weeks of photographing the beginning influx of escapees from Red China.

Meanwhile, back home in New Jersey, \$5,000 in bills had accumulated, which her family re-

With her last \$100, and the last week before the card expired she flew to Canada, sold \$1,600 worth of photographs, sent the money back to her creditors along with a promise-to-pay in

Subsequent sales to Life and three other magazines netted enough to straighten out her wavering finances, and turn her head toward Holly-

For the past five years, she's worked top flight movie studio assignments, commercial jobs

(See DORIS, Page W-9)



DORIS AND STEVE McQUEEN IN SCENE FROM THE "SAND PEBBLES"



WILD WAVES

Nightingales are all set for plushiest ball ever

By Iola Masterson **Society Editor**

HERE'S A tip for the socially impeccable. If you wan to know what it feels like to be as lighthearted as a nightingale, and if you received one of the limited number of special invitations sent by Nightingales for their 13th annual autumn ball, "glom on" to that invitation and run, don't walk, to the nearest mailbox to post your acceptance.

Traditionally held the first Saturday in October, this year's event promises to be, as the English say, positively smashing. Actually, the French have more to do with it than the English because the affair will have an Evening in Paris theme.

Barbara (Mrs. Jack) Enlow, ball chairman, finds reassurance in these last hectic days as plans finalize, acceptances pour in, from a steady stream of gay cards she keeps receiving from none other than George Liberace, whose orchestra will play for the dance. He keeps her posted about where he is appearing, sends pictures of new band members, and never fails to mention how he and his musicians are looking forward to being at the ball next Saturday.

It's to take place in both the Sunset and Sunrise Rooms of the Pacific Coast Club. Both rooms are being completely redecorated with red carpeting, red velvet drapes, rose and red flocked paper and crystal chandeliers imported from Europe and workmen are going like crazy to have it ready so that Nightingales can be the first to enjoy the glamor of the newly redone club.

Assisting Barbara are Marlene (Mrs. Tarry) Robert in charge of reservations and Jackie (Mrs. Paul) Southgate and Muriel (Mrs. Courtney) Trostle in charge of exquisite Parisian decorations. Favors will be French perfume for the women and bottles of wine

Lots and lots of at home pre-ball cocktail parties are planned. Among those entertaining will be the Ron Franks, David and Mary Lu Hauser, Cliff and Carol Slosson, Bill and Jean Lockett, Lee and Gloria Eldred, Nancy and Dr. Richard Daniels, Ed and Patty Twining, Dr. Jim and Monica McBride, Douglas and Micki Lefler and the Lee Weldins, to name a few.

Oh, one little old thing more. They won't send you home hungry from the black tie affair. A gourmet dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

WHEN LITTLE kids decide to dress up like mom or pop they can be as beguiling as all get out. But when mom and pop dress up like little kids, the result can be like a roomful of cartoons.

Dames Club had a back to school party at Ceci and Marshall Julian's home in Lakewood and children's clothes, or reasonable facsimiles, were de rigueur. Evie Sullivan, there with husband, Ted, was in charge. Best dressed "girl" was Dorothy Holland and best dressed "boy" was Bob Greenberg. Bob, who

BIG KIDS seen

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from left,

are Mrs.

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and Jack Satariano.

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ferver,



THERE'S NOTHING A NIGHTINGALE WON'T DO TO HELP ... Mmes. Tarry Robert, Jack Enlow pitch in to help Dick Trainor finish decorating PCC in time for Saturday's dinner dance.

wore wool tweed knickers, said he'd have gladly passed by the honor to get rid of those itchy, scratchy pants, no matter how cute the rest thought he looked.

They played recess-style games, ate their suppers a la school yard sack lunches and enjoyed other refreshments, which were a far cry from any kindergarten milk break, believe thee me. Doug and Lois Benwell did the decorations, which included turning all the many windows in the Julian's large playroom into make believe blackboards with appropriate (for adult only) messages. They weren't intended to improve the head bone-just tickle the funny bone.

WHAT UNDOUBTEDLY was one of the Southland's most elegant, most thoroughly enjoyed parties of the new fall season, took place Saturday in the pic-turesque setting of the Frank Vanderlip estate at Portuguese Bend.

It was a swish dinner dance honoring entrants in the Portuguese Bend National Horse Show, which concludes today at Portuguese Bend Riding Club. Mrs. Howard O. (Janice) Coale Jr., clever as she is capable, chairmanned affair.

Red circular white fringed cloths covered intimate sized dining tables. Pots of bright carnations and azaleas added pert color to the dance floor, majestically encircled with tall, graceful pine trees. Music was by the "carriage trade" orchestra of Joe Moshay.

Assisting Janice, formerly of Long Beach, were Betty (Mrs. Dan) Ridder, Betty (Mrs. Richard) Learned, Nancy (Mrs. James) Burke, Harriett (Mrs. Carl) Ghormley, Barbara (Mrs. Laurence) Green, Lucille (Mrs. Charles) Houghton, Libby (Mrs. Andrew) Shaw. Oral (Mrs. Lowell) Dryden, Tommy (Mrs. John) Virden and Cory (Mrs. Joseph) Ventura.

Big committee was a must. They entertained 450 socialites from just about "everywhere."

IF YOU haven't had a good giggle for awhile, get Betty Wentworth to tell you about her experiences in re-learning how to drive a stick shift car. She and Palmer were shopping around and, as she put it, "just happened to go in to the foreign car place," where she immediately fell madly in love with a Mercedes.

Palmer asked her if she was really sure she wanted a gear shift car and Betty said of course; it would make her feel like a James Bond girl. The first week she was about as un-James Bondish kind of femme driver you'd be apt to find in all of Southern California, let alone England. She stalled at every possible awkward moment; i.e. heavy traffic, when the light came on (and she was lead off car) and stuff like.

Betty says she's till no smoothie but getting better and loves the fun of driving her car. Claims she feels "medium James Bond girl" now.

CHAFFING at the bit to be off on a truly heavenly fishing trip is avid angler George Kerns. Wife, Vera, will go along for the ride. With his sister and brotherin-law, Hazel and Fred Suddarth of Kansas City, they leave Monday aboard the SS Monterey.

The women will stay with the ship throughout the South Seas cruise but the men will jump it all Aukland, New Zealand, to fish. They'll hop around by plane, wherever the fishing is best, before flying to Fiji to rejoin their wives.

They'll all jump ship again in Hawaii and the men plan to go after the black marlin off the Kona coast. Prior to sailing the Kerns are entertaining about 50 aboard ship for cocktails. They'll be gone a total of

Architects home tour set today

Memo: fourth annual home tour of Women's Architectural League will be from noon to 5 p.m. today.

Tickets may be obtained the door of each arc itect's home included in the tour. They are.

Edward A. Killingsworth, 4606 Virginia Road; Francis J. Heusel, 4147 Country Club Drive; Paul L. Williamson, 434 Los Altos Ave.; Roger K. Nissen, 365 Los Altos Ave.; and J. Richard Shelley, 197 Rivo Alto Canal.

Law gals say, 'Viva Las Vegas'

"The fun and frivolity of our 'Viva Las Vegas Night' helps pay for free legal aid," said Mrs. Al Kurz, president of South Bay Legal Secretaries Association.

The group plans the benefit social for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Palos Verdes Country Club, 3331 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Palisades where games, music dancing and prizes will highlight the evening.

Co-sponsor is the South Bay Bar Association. Hene-ficiary will be the Legal Aid Foundation at 1405 Marcelina, Torrance, Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kurz or Margaret M. Parks, 3309 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro

Marymount Book Fair set

Marymount College Friends of the Library will stage their annual Book Fair Oct. 13 through 15 at Peninsula Center. Persons caring to donate books have been requested to call the college to arrange for pickup.





Coast Guard wives prepare champagne tea

Arrangements for annual Pink Champagne Tea honoring Coast Guard officers' wives new to the area are made by Mmes. N. S. Morrill (left), G. S.

Bridgham and A. J. Carpenter. The 1 to 3 p. m. event will be Tuesday in Adm. and Mrs. Carpenter's quarters, U. S. Coast Guard Base, T. I.

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provided by Anita Jordan

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of Julliard School of Music,

Miss Bard has appeared on

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Annual garden party of TV with the Chicago Sym- placements in Senior Adult National Council of Jewish phony Orchestra.

Council slates garden party

State Hospital, volunteer from 1840.

and Head Start programs Women will be at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the and maintaining a study Tuesday in the Lakewood council's services which in- group which traces signifihome of Mrs. Lester Baker, cludes visits to Metropolitan cant musical developments

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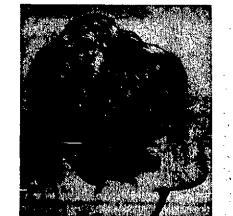
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'Good neighbors' open doors to tots

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN Staff Writer

WANTED: Temporary homes for "night children."

One such "night child," an alert blue-eyed, blond-haired infant only two hours old, was found in a paper bag on a street corner by a man out walking his dog.

Five others, abandoned by their mother and left alone by their father while he tended his night job, aroused neighbors with their anguished cries.

A six-year-old boy was a passenger in an automobile when the driver was stopped on a traffic charge and detained in jail.

What becomes of these children? "These youngsters have done nothing wrong," claims Mary M. O'Neill, deputy director of the Bureau of Public Assistance and director of the Division of Child Welfare Services. "A tragedy during nighttime hours should not mean juvenile de-

AROUSED BY the needs of these children after regular agency hours, Miss O'Neill early this year spearheaded a pioneer program.

An emergency placement service, operating from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and around the clock on weekends and holidays, was created to allow law enforcement agencies to bring neglected, non-delinquent children directly to the homes of private citizens.

Known as "good neighbors" these homes augment regular foster home rolls, providing temporary care.

"It's rewarding to note, too," exclaimed Miss O'Neill, "that since the program was instituted, we've not

with, 'oh, no, we can't possibly take any children tonight. We have company.' All have opened their homes and hearts on call.

"WHAT WE need now is more good neighbors. In the first five months of the program, 601 night children were placed in private homes throughout Los Angeles County. With only 65 Good Neighbors on file, this places the bulk of responsibility on loo few."

Could your home open its doors to some of these children?

Families interested in becoming Good Neighbors may write (no phone calls, please) to the Good Neighbor Program, Room 100, 501 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

How does the service operate? When a neglected child is found by, or brought to, attention of the police or sheriff after normal working hours, a call is put through to an around-the-clock answering service.

The child welfare worker on duty immediately contacts a good neighbor close to the area where the child is located and the child is taken there by the authorities.

AVERAGE STAY in a Good Neighbor home is 16 days, for which the family is reimbursed for expenses of each child in the amount of about \$3 per 24 hours. Emergency clothing allowances and needed medical attention also are arranged by child welfare authorities.

Says Miss O'Neill, "While certainly not a way to wealth our Good Neighbor policy pays in much greater

More than 600 neglected children in Los Angeles County were placed directly in homes of private citizens during past five months. Through Good Neighbors emergency placement service, innocent tots are not detained in juvenile hall.



'NIGHT CHILD'

... temporary homes are found for "night children" such as this infant when an emergency places them in custody of authorities.

Couples to recite vows

Jordan-Delmar

Plans to mary Jan. 28 are being made by Dianna Rose Paul S. Jordan, Long Beach.

at Long Beach where her ikan High School. fiance now is a senior. She Sulzer-Vann Jordan and Richard Delmar also was graduated from whose engagement has been Jordan High School and zer announce betrothal of

Leonard R. Delmar, Long son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Miss Jordan is a graduate Beach, the prospective bride- Vann.

of California State College groom is an alumnus of Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. Christof Sulannounced by parents of the Long Beach City College. their daughter, Christine bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ann, to Patrick Ross Vann,

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NOTHING FISHY ABOUT THEIR INVITATION ... Mmes. Don Gill, Robert Lintz hope to see you at Shellbacker's Ball.

Shellbacker Ball

With enthusiasm mounting over the month-long California Sea Festival at Long those who have not crossed Beach and excitement increasing the opening, posh social affair, the Shellbacker's Ball on Saturday, perhaps you would like to know how the ball carned

The following quotation should clarify the reason: "To all sailors, wherever you may be, and to all mermaids, whales, sea serpents,

porpoises, sharks, dolphins, ecls, skates, suckers, crabs, lobsters and all other living things of the sea: Greetings!" So begins the traditional creed that announces initiation of one who has crossed the equafor and has been found, as the creed continues, "worthy to be numbered as one of our trusty Shellbacks."

THE GREETINGS can also be extended to those planning to attend the Shellbacker's Ball. As the tradition of initiation into the royal order of Shellbacks grew from mythology mixed with monotony of equatorial doldrums, so does the ball offer a change of pace from the usual pattern of the social climate.

The ball will present a rollicking world of nautical

fantasy for Shellbakers and Pollywogs (the latter are the equator), alike.

Imaginative decorations will transform the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel into an undersea haven for feast and merriment, A sumtuous gourmet dinner, complete with wine and flaming cherries jubilee will be served.

THREE BANDS will offer a continuous variety of entertainment from the 7:30 p.m. cocktail hour through dinner until the tide rolls out. The Freddie Martin Strings will play the melodic music they're noted for and Jose Nietro will add a Latin touch with gay, lilting songs from south of the border, For those who love spirited music, Nappy Lamar and his Levy Level Loungers will play and march to the beat and blues of Dixie,

Any outfit akin to the sea or its creatures will be most appropriate. For those who don't care to come in costume, it is black tie for the men; cocktail attire for the

Reservations still are open and, for those who wish to make up party groups, tables for eight to 10 are available.

Mr., Mrs. Hawks to note date

Mrs. and Mrs. Sarl E. Mrs. Hawks' brother, Pierce matron of Order of Eastern

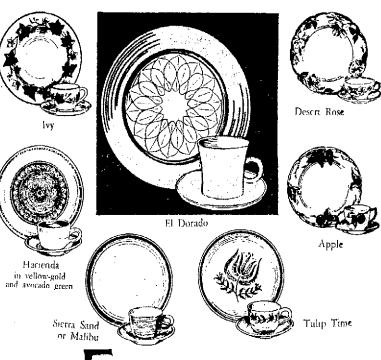
Farrell, Palos Verdes Estates.

Hawks of 325 Cedar Ave., Bailey of Casper, Col., and Star. They are members of will celebrate their golden Mrs. Don Bailey and Mr. Covenant Presbyterian wedding annivarsary next and Mrs. Louis Bailey of Church.
Sunday at a family dinner Palm Springs, and four at La Venta Inn, Palos Vergrandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hawks were

Hosting the party will be married Oct. 4 in Casper, their son, Carl E. Hawks Jr., Wyo., and resided there unflying here on Wednesday til 1949 when Mr. Hawk rewith his family from their tired from a 36-year position home in Casper, Wyo., and with Standard Oil Co., and their daughter, Mrs. James they came to Long Beach. He is a life member of the

Among guests will be Masonic Order, She is a past





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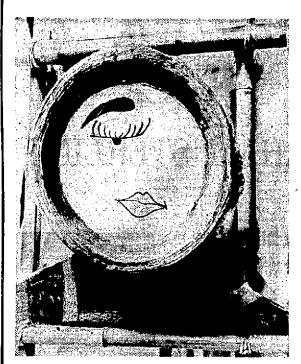
Family portraits

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

What could be a more appropriate mental exercise at 2 a. m. when you wake to feed a howling infant than to dream up some papier mache portraits of yourself and members of your family?

This is Mrs. Robert Lilligren's explanation for a collection of papier mache abstracts she has created.

The whimsical "boos," as she calls them, hang on a grapestake fence sheltering the pool area of the Lilligren home in Palos Verdes Estates. Not only does the back-yard gallery of family "portraits" add color to the setting, but it has proven to be a guaranteed ice-breaker at parties.

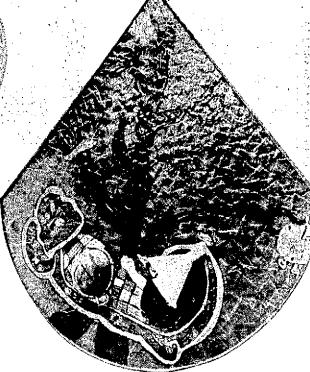


BLANK, ONE-EYED stare of adolescence is characterized in papier mache over pie tin likeness of artists' teen-age daughters. Poke bonnet hat and lace gloves contrast with riding boots at foot of bamboo ladder, representative of high school-



RAZOR BLADE, nuts, wheels and springs make mechanical face for Papa Lilligren, an aeronautical engineer and owner of a prototype development machine shop in Inglewood. A bolt forms his necktie, while hand descending from blue collar holds tools. Hand beneath white collar contains car keys, mortgage payment, TV, horse and boat payments.

KITCHEN PAN forms Mama Littigren's head covered with yellow yarn. Bobbins serve as eyes, grocery tape as nose; earrings are jeweled garters. Manicured hand holds telephone and martini glass. Scrub glove holds vacuum cleaner, mop, broom and brushes. Flower pot has two blooms, one a corsage for lace-trimmed, red velvet dress, the other as cover for baby food tin.



FAMILY TREE supports cradle holding baby composed of sieve and nipple at one end, a strainer at other. Snips, snails and puppy dog tails dot one side of tree, while basket of sugar and spice and alarm clock set for 2 a. m. feeding festoon other branches.



SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1966

One-man shows

leries, San Francisco under Bronchu

eral of Mexico.

Two one-man shows will and contemporary Spanish

open Oct. 1 at Gilbert Gal- painter Salvador Rodriguez

Works will be by Mexican

expressionist Julio Montes



Recital set

. . Zena Shediov, Los Alamitos pianist, will be pre-Los Angeles. Mrs. Shedlov studied at Julliard School of Music, New York, and holds jects found after looting and fire. a degree from Minnesota. Her program will include "Songs Without Words" by Mendelssohn and "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms.

Orient trip, course set by Extension

A summer field trip to the Orient will complement a UCLA Extension course. "World Arts and Culture: the Orient," beginning Sept.

Lennox Tierney, artist, author and chairman of art of directors and campaign department at Pasadena City workers of Long Beach Com-College, will be instructor for the 12 weekly Thursday sessions. Hours will be from 7:30 to 10 n.m. in Room 2250 of the University's Chemistry Building.

Enrollment is open for the Blvd. Harry J. Krusz, presifirst or second six lectures. dent, has announced plans The field-study trip will be conducted by Tierney and Ensho Ashikaga, associate professor and chairman of oriental languages, UCLA.

The tour will concentrate on Japan and will offer opportunity to engage in cultural, social and community life of the country. Additional information may be obtained from University Ex- science degree and studied tension.

UCLA focuses on Negro art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Negro In American Art" continues at UCLA Dickinson Art Center (near intersection of Sunset and Hilgard in West Los Angeles) through Oct. 16. It is a stunning show and an interesting one, though not necessarily for the

reason one might presume.

The show reveals not so much the Negro in American art as how many American artists are Negroes. Other than for Jacob Lawrence in New York and Charles White in Los Angeles, few of these artists are known as Negro. Many are represented in major museums and collections, and have participated in national and international exhibits.

Most of the work is contemporary, rather sented in recital at 8 p.m. abstract painting, sculpture, drawing and graph-Friday in Sutro Auditorium, ics. There are some exceptions, mostly in pre-World War II works, and a few as a result of August 1965 like Noah Purifoy's "Sir Watts" and "The Gook" which are assemblages of ob-

> A charming exception is "Forever Free" by Sargent Johnson. It is a lacquered wood sculpture, 3 inches high, done in 1936. A simple and monumental concept, it is unique in its form, expressing the legion of humble mothers who raised children in faith, hope, and love.

> A HIGHLY sophisticated graphic is Charles E. Yates's "Self-Portrait, 1964" which shows eves. nose, and hands in a beautifully drawn grotesquerie. A local graphic artist, Betye Saar, a graduate student of California State College, Long Beach, is represented by two works.

Viewing hours are 12 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sundays (closed Saturday).



'FOREVER FREE'

. lacquered wood sculpture by Sargent Johnson on view at the "Negro and the Arts" exhibit,

At the age of 16 he gave

concerts at Long Beach Vet-

erans Hospital and made his

New York Town Hall debut

"The Sterling Craft" col-

lection covering 450 years of English silverwork will

open Wednesday in Pauley

Hall of Los Angeles County

ter at 11 a,m. and 1:30 p.m.

Two half-hour films will

Exhibit opens

in 1964.

EXHIBITS, LECTURES NOTED

Flower Drum' at Melodyland

of "Flower Drum Song" and a.m. to 5 p.m. of the film version, again is Faculty show cast as Sammy Fong in the Melodyland Theater produc-tion which plays through next Sunday.

Soo has played Sammy had another year in the role in Las Vegas. He again appears with Keye Luke, Lisa Lu and Arlene Fontana in the all-star production sponsored by Chinese Cultural Committee of Orange Coun-

Loan pictures

Long Beach Public Li-10 framed pictures to its circulating art collection this week. A library card and a 25 cent fee puts any of the works in a home for one

A booklet, titled "Loan Collection — Framed Color the opening of an exhibition Reproductions and Original of drawings and paintings of Prints," lists the 180 pictures owned by the library and is available at no

charge. Works on view

Works by water colorist Rex Brandt will be featured at Irvine Ranch Exhibit of Orange County Art and Photography today at Irvine Santa Ana Freeway at Myford Road.

Brandt's works will be beginning Wednesday shown with 30 other paintings from the Orange County Illustrated Cover Art dis-

Jack Soo, star of the orig- exhibit will be open to the feature six recognized ar- sponsorship of Spanish Coninal New York production public at no charge from 9 tists who will speak on their sul General and Consul Gen-

A presentation of recent works by art faculty of California State College, Long Beach, will be onen to the public in the campus art company performances and gallery from 9 to 12 a.m. through Friday beginning

> A 7 to 9 p.m. reception tomorrow will launch the show which closes Oct. 14.

Open house

An open house from I to 4 p.m. today will introduce museum - caliber art featured in Meditation Chapel of Long Beach Community Hospital.

A public open house is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

Reception set

A reception in honor of Forrest G Hooper will be given from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. next Sunday in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton

Viewing hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon day through Friday.

Lecture on tap

John Paul Jones, painter, Ranch Information Center, printmaker and sculptor, will be first speaker in a series of UCLA Extension lectures Kinsey Hall, UCLA,

The 7:30 p.m. series, titled "Dialogues with Artists," lay on loan from James will be presented on alter-Killingworth, publisher. The nate Wednesdays and will

Gulls' on view at Irvine Ranch exhibit Ruth Osgood Salyer's work is included in the Irvine Ranch Exhibit of Orange County Art and Photography today at the Information Center.



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for the coming season will

Mrs. Schumaker recently

premiered David Diamond's

piano concerto with Leonard

Bernstein and the New York

Philharmonic and has made

tours throughout the U.S.,

He holds a master of

at Juilliard School of Music,

be presented.

Poland and Japan.

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be presented in Bing Theaevery Tuesday and Thurs-THOMAS SCHUMACHER

CCA workers to hear pianist

Pianist Thomas Schu- New York. The young artist A. Greytak, 1020 St. Louis

maker will give a private lived in Long Beach and is St. and Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

concert Monday for board nephew of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sauve, 3629 Cerritos Ave.

day beginning Oct. 4. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. Sunday.

Museum of Art.

to 5 p.m. Tuesday through



PERFECT SITE FOR PARTY LINKING COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY

. Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, Dr. Lawrence Peterson, chairman and Mrs. Roland Driscoll, Fine Arts Affiliates president, discuss Fine Arts Department, California State College at Long Beach, membership party next Sunday at the Killingsworth home.

Fine Arts **Affiliates** bid public to annual membership festivity

Do you know registration is more than 21,000 at California State College, Long Beach? Have you seen the handsome new buildings going up on campus?

Have you visited the campus or seen the monumental sculptures created there during the 1965 Sculpture Symposium?

Are you aware of the concerts theatrical productions and art exhibits at the college? More important, do you know how to attend

If a community is curious about its college and anxious to support its cultural and academic programs, the first step is to become a part of it.

For this reason, Fine Arts Affiliates was organized in 1962 and has served since as a liaison group between the college and com-

NEXT SUNDAY the Affiliates will present its annual membership party to which an invitation has been extended to the public. Impressive setting for the 3 to 5 p.m. event will be the garden and home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, 4606 Virginia Road. Music for dancing will be provided by a combo from the

Mrs. Clifford Millspaugh is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Mmes. Bruce Murray, Robert Stickel and Samuel Pilchman. Mrs. Martin Garron is membership committee chairman and is assisted by Mrs. Manuel College representatives and their wives

greeting guests will include: Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of the college; Dean Raymond Lindgren, Dr. Lawrence Peterson, fine arts department chairman; and Dr. Gerald Strang, music department chairman.

Also assisting will be Affiliates board members Dr. Charles Thompson, Kenneth Eschmann, Mmes. John Roggeveen, David Moseley, Raymond Wendell, Ted Krec and Palmer Wentworth.

INITIAL EVENT of the coming season will be sponsorship of the Oct. 28 performance of a student production of "Bus Stop." It will be preceded by a dinner on campus.

Affiliates will set a precedent in December when it takes charge of a faculty-student art sale. It also will sponsor a performance of a student musical in April.

Members automatically are placed on a mailing list for notification of all fine arts division events during the year.

The group organizes dinners, theater parties and receptions to acquaint the public with performers, musicians and artists. Last year, it was instrumental in staging a reception in honor of Aaron Copland following the conductor's appearance at a college program.

Membership is available for \$5 a year and may be obtained by writing to Fine Arts Af-filiates, Division of Fine Arts, California State College at Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Food editors get no tea at Boston convention

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Food Editor

BOSTON - Food editors from all over the country and Canada are blending regional accents as they accent food during this, our 24th annual

As we get under way, we're assured of these things: miles and miles of indoor walking; food enough to make the Agriculture Department green with envy; and, most important of all, ideas galore for our readers. New gadgets . . . new foods . . . new ways with old foods . . . and timesaving ideas a-plenty are promised.

Thomas J. Lipton's Inc. again is sponsoring the Lipton Golden Key Club where they brew us a cup of tea, furnish us with press kits, typewriters and our hometown news-papers. General Electric again is manning our press room.

THE CONFERENCE had a "revolutionary" send-off Saturday with a colonial "town meeting and general assembly" sponsored by Armour Grocery Products Co.

Held in Constitution Room of the Sheraton-Boston, the party opened our sojourn in the "land of the bean and the cod." It set the stage for a week of events in this truly American - the Boston of Minute Men. Paul Revere and the Tea Party, No tea was served, however.

Newest product to be introduced was the Armour Golden Star Self-Basting Turkey which bastes itself with rich butter from the inside out

TRADITION was rampant Saturday night when the William Underwood Co, entertained in the style of 1866. The dinner commemorated the 100th anniversary of the development of deviled ham, an Underwood family recipe introduced to the public in

Entree was Veal Chops Chablis, and here's the recipe:

- VEAL CHOPS CHABLIS
- 4 oz. prepared stuffing mix 4½ oz. can Deviled Ham
- 4 thick, 11/4-inch veal chops Salt, pepper, flour
- 1 cup dry white wine
- Seedless white grapes

for garnish. Serves four.

Prepare stuffing mix according to package directions, stir in deviled ham. Slit each chop lengthwise from fat to bone to make pocket. Stuff chops with deviled ham mixture and dredge in mixture of salf, pepper and flour. Brown on both sides in lightly greased heavy iron frying pan. Add wine, cover and simmer gently about I hour until chops are tender. Chop mushroom stems and add with caps 15 minutes before end of cooking time. Serve with whole white grapes

AAUW to start season with musical program

Long Beach Branch, American Association of Univer- Broadway" is title of the sity Women, will begin the program which will include 1966-67 season Saturday selections from "West Side with a musical program in Story" and "Mame." Per-Recreation Park Clubhouse, formers will include Mar-4900 E. Seventh St.

Beach Civic Light Opera will be accompanist. Association.

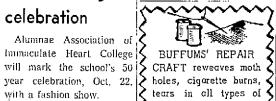
Fashion show set for college celebration

year celebration, Oct. 22. holes, cigarette burns, with a fashion show.

Travilla, California designer, will present his "Great Expectations" collection at the show in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Mrs. Paul Bubert is in charge of arrange-

lene Silverstein, Philip Hay-A 10:30 a.m. coffee will nes, Jackie McFadden, Rose precede the 11 a.m. program Bishop and Betty Kimber to be presented by Long Toppen, Mrs. Gene Bishop

> Mrs. Boyd A. Leckington will preside over the 10 a.m. business session. Membership information may be obtained from Mrs. H. Edward Babbush, 6521 El Roble.



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Plaza Women's Club arranges tea

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Couples reveal plans to wed bridegroom. Miss Reynolds son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G.

Reynolds-Lytle
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reynolds, Westminster, announce engagement and Feb. 11 wedding plans of their daughter, Peggy Lee, and Michael B. Lytle.

Lytle, Westminster, are par-

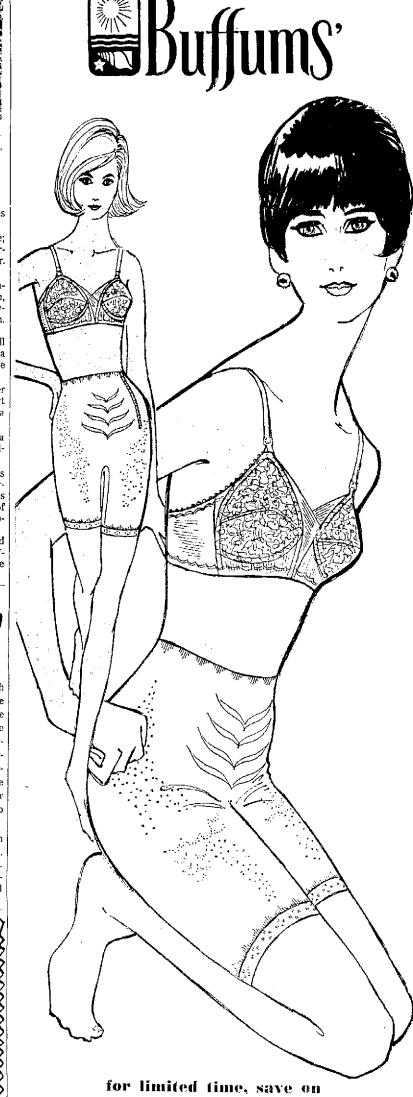
School. Her fiance attended Millikan High School,

Pool-Anderson

nd Michael B. Lytle. date for Linda Patricia Pool, tended Harbor College and Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. now serves with the U.S.

attended Downey High Anderson, also of Lomita. They will be wed in Lomita's Wayside Methodist Church.

Both graduated from Nar-Oct. 29 will be wedding bonne High School. He at-Lytle, Westminster, are par-ents of the prospective Theodore G. Anderson II, Force Base, Colorado.



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Guild plans gay festival Thursday

Lung Beach Symphony Guild will have as festive a festival as a festival can be Thursday to honor founding members and new members. It will take place at home of Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, 53 Glenchester Dr., adjacent to 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

Scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30, there will be a mai tai bar, various booths. including a fortune teller's. There will be a fashion show, entertainment by Eddie Bush and Mokulani Young. Tea will be



FORESEE A MERRY PARTY ... predicting fun for all at Symphony Guild's festival are Mines. Ernest Lockwood (left), Ron Hughes, Robert Westmyer.

JACOBY

Safe play insures slam win

South rises with dummy's queen of spades at trick one but East covers with the last trump later on. trump toward dummy.

This constitutes a perfect king and South wins with will clash his ace of trumps

The simple play at this point is to lay down the ace of trumps. If the king drops South can claim all the tricks. If it doesn't, South will discard his losing spade on one of dummy's high

The trouble with this line of play is that South will lose his contract if West shows out on that first trumo lead.

South has an alternate line of play at his disposal that will guard against that bad trump break, He starts by crashing two high clubs in order to get his spade discard. Then he leads a trump from dummy. If East follows with the deuce, South simply plays low from his own hand. If West wins with the

change of vows by Carole

Ann Sayers and Redmond

Peter McAneny, son of Mr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sayers. Sweenic.

of honor. Bridesmaids were ville.

a chapel train.

and concede one trick.

IF EAST fails to follow to that trump lead, South takes

NORTH (D) **♠Q4** ♥Q865 WEST EAST (Not Shown) (Not Shown)

AA6 ♥A109743 ♦AQ74 #4 East-West vulnerable West North East South

Pass

SOUTH

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Newlywed McAnenys

St. Cyprian Church was Christine Schima, Mrs. setting for a Saturday ex- Michael Sweenie, Paula

and Mrs. John R. McAneny, man. Ushering the 150 guests were Rod Cochran.

4250 Tulane Ave., wore a After a reception in Term-Cahill gown of satin and inal Island Officers' Club,

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safety play in the trump suit because it guards against the loss of two trump tricks irrespective of how the trumps divide.

It does lose the contract for South if West holds the singleton king or jack of trumps and East is void of diamonds or against 8-0 or 7-1 club breaks, but the chance of one of these bad breaks is much less than the chance of finding East with all three trumps so the trump safety play is prefer-

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DEAR ABBY

Self discipline may be the answer

DEAR ABBY: I just have help me! to lose weight or I will go crazy, I have tried starving, dieting (with and without a doctor's supervision), exercise, pills, shots, - nothing

I even started smoking INSTEAD of eating, I did lose weight, but I got so nervous l couldn't sleep at night, so I had a hypnotist treat me for smoking. He got me off cigarets, but I started to drink like a fish. By the time he cured me of drinking I was my old self again.

Last evening was the paya dress-up affair. I wore a girdle that pushed my spare tire UP, and a bra that pushed it DOWN. I was in home. PLEASE, PLEASE thing. This girl is big and

DEAR "FAT": It's back to the doctor for you! And this time listen carefully, What you put in your mouth is all in your head.

DEAR ABBY: Just one question: How does a mother part with her child when an institution for the incurably handicapped is the only an-A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: She prays for the wisdom and off. My husband took me to thoughts of herself, consider only what is best for her child.

DEAR ABBY: My sister agony until I went to the sent us her 19-year-old powder room and took every- daughter to get a job in this thing off underneath. When city, She has been here since I zipped my dress up, the the 2nd of June and has gone zipper broke, the seams split, job hunting only once. She and, of course, we had to go claims she can't find any-

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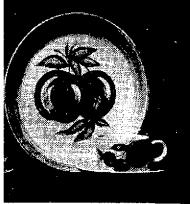
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GUEST CHEF OF THE WEEK

Editor's nose for news uncovers 'ducky' dish

This is the first in a series of Chef of the Week columns authored by guest writers during Mildred Flanary's uttendance at 24th annual Food Conference in Boston.

BY WILLIAM BROOM

Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Mildred K. Flanary has sneaked away to her annual Food Editor's Conference from the rigors of garlic-grating and testing the latest inedible (but easy-to-make) substitute for Hollandaise sauce.

Since there can be no substitute for either - Millie or Hollandaise there has to be a guest column. Newspapers are in notoriously short supply of guests, but there's a glut of editors, all of them partial to food.

That partiality is accompanied by a strong preference for things beyond the run-of-the-mill. For what else is

There is a school of thought that attributes over-eating to boredom. And it's easy to become bored during an excursion that would include most restaurant menus. After a New York cut, what?

Perhaps monsieur would be interested in coq au vin, chateaubriand or beef bourguignon? Or signore would like veal scallopine, chicken cacciatore, or veal parmigiana? Or tovarich would prefer the beef stroganoff? Or prime rih? Or (ugh) breaded veal cut-

Let's face it, men. We are being bored stiff by an unbroken procession of restaurant menus of steak, chicken, abalone meuniere, broiled lobster tail, with variations on once-distinguished wine and cream sauces which have been homogenized out of all resemblance to the original.

Ah, but there is a trove of great dishes and entrees to be minded by the daring restaurateur. What follows is a memory of an entree, stimulated by a visit, to of all places, the pond at El Dorado Park. Is is called (and can even be cooked at home)

ROAST DUCK AU COINTREAU

- Frozen duckling (31/2-5 lbs.)
- 2 oranges 4 cloves
- 2 thsn honey
- 1/2 tsp Kitchen Bouquet
- 2 cans consonime (undiluted)

3 tbsp. of Cointreau

Thaw duck and stuff with one orange, quartered, and one onion quartered and speared by a clove. Bake 11/2 to 2 hours at 375 degrees. Fifteen minutes before duck is done, brush with two tablespoons honey, combined with one-half teaspoon of kitchen bouquet. Coal to room temperature. And then cut into serving pieces. Arrange them in a shallow serving dish. About 10x6 inches should do it.

Pour over the duck two cans of undiluted consomme to which has been added three tablespoons of Cointreau. Make it four if you find that great liqueur finger-lickin' good. Chill in icebox and decorate with orange slices and watercress.

Charles Degeles depart on European honeymoon

Denmark, Switzerland and Germany are destinations of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Degele (Donna June Espedal) who exchanged ovws Saturday in Bayshore Community Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Espedal, Portland, Ore. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Degele, 925 Terraine

For her wedding, she chose a floorlength sheath gown of peau de soie fashioned with lace appliques and chapel train.

Mrs. K. Mason Rothenborg was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Jack Wheeler and Joan Dannemil-

Richard Goforth was best man. Ushers were Walter Hillinger, William Moffett and Robert Raines.

A reception followed at Skylinks Country Club.

A home in Surfside awaits the newlyweds upon their Oct. 24 return



MRS. CHARLES W. DEGELE

Jacob Bixlers to mark golden wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. 1956. Mr. Bixler retired in Bixler, 574 Paoli Walk, will 1951 after 30 years service observe their golden anni- with the Stanadard Oil Co., versary next Sunday at a El Segundo. reception in social hall of j North Long Beach Method-(Advertisement) ist Church, 5600 Linden

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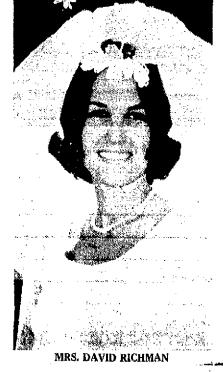
More than 350 guests witnessed the Saturday exchange of nuptial vows between Kathleen Ann Hardesty and David George Richman in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

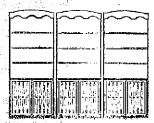
The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hardesty, 636 Havana Ave., wore an empire gown of silk organza and Alencon lace fashioned with a cathedral train.

Melissa Hardesty was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Hardesty, Mrs. Larry Gillins and Carol Jacobs. Andrea Gillins was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Richman, 5500 Lonna Linda Drive, asked his brother, Denis, to be his best man. Ushers were Michael Richman, Richard Swan, Ronald Morse, Eric Hardesty, John Hardesty and Gary Tucker.

A garden buffet and reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. A first home will be made in Arlington.





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Junior theater to open series with 'Pooh' play

"Winnie the Pooh" at 10 City College will launch 1966-67 season of Junior Programs of Long Beach.

San Fernando Valley State College Players will ling," Jan. 14, by Los Angepresent the initial play. This les Junior Ballet; "Young year's series will consist of Tom Edison," Feb. 18, by six plays for children aged 5 to 12.

Of particular interest in the "Pooh" production are "Chatter, Chatter," April 1, costumes designed to trans- by Immaculate Heart Playform actors into giant recreations of the animal illustrations in the children's classic. Special masks have been created by designer John Furman, California State College at Long Beach alumnus, to further the storybook illusion.

around the arrival of Kan- Stores, ga to the forest in which Eeyore live.

Kanga brings with her her baby Roo and she beand his friends when she threatens to "clean up"

OTHER PRODUCTIONS a.m. and noon in Long grams of Long Beach will be: scheduled by Junior Pro-"Chimney Sweep," Nov. 12, by Lynwood Children's Theater; "The Ugly Duck-Pasadena Playhouse Players; St. George and the Dragon," March 4, by El Camino Junior College Players; and

Individual tickets may be purchased at LBCC Auditorium box office at the time of the performance. Brochures and season tickets are available through Mrs. Jeremy Cassady, 5589 Lonna Linda

Tickets also will be avail-The story, as adapted by
San Fernando Valley State libraries, Buffums', Walker's able in Long Beach branch College Players, centers and Penney's Department

ga to the forest in Which Junior Programs was orig-Pool, Owl, Piglet and ated in 1957 to provide Long theater entertainment. Cosponsors are Long Beach comes the enemy of Pooh Children's Theater and community arts committee of Junior League.

YW meet prelude to newcomer drive

Mrs. James Starr of Long Beach, president of Los Angeles County YWCA Council, will address an assembly of YWCA members at a general conference and publicity clinic, 11 a.m., Thursday, in Pasadena YWCA.

The conference is the first step in planning and programming of the YWCA's annual "Welcome Newcomers" campaign. More than 75 executive directors, volunteer program

personnel and publicity coordinators, representing 30,000 YWCA members throughout Los Angeles County will attend the all-day meet.

SERVING ON a panel of newspaper publisher, reporters and editors will be Mrs. Harry R. Christensen, club editor of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

Others slated to speak are Harriett Wieder, administrative coordinator to Mayor Sam Yorty and Ross Adams, tral Union will be hostess past president of the Publicity Club of Los Angeles

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. . . Mrs. John Pearce, Junior Programs play lady, reads children's classic to Diane Gray (left), John Peare, Debbie Gray and Kim Gill. Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Adoption unit schedules talk by attorney

"The Importance of Making a Will" will be topic of Mrs, Borgny Baird at an 8 Beach children with live p.m. Wednesday meeting of Parents Adoption League.

The local attorney will talk in Belmont Savings Community Room, 6300 E. Spring St. Pictures will be shown of children available for adoption during a coffee hour after the program.

Parents of adopted children and persons interested in adoption are welcome, A representative from the Long Beach office, Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions, will be present.

WCTU slates Tuesday meet

A program of prayer and devotion will be presented by Mrs. Bessie Crookham at a 10 a.m. Tuesday meeting of Long Beach WCTU at the

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Community program

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Dancers aged 5 to 12 will present a variety program .

Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Long Beach Recreation Department is sponsor of the event. Tap and ballet numbers will be performed by the

Dorothea Hockett dancers from Bettie Thomas Studio, Torrance. Younger students will open the program with the "Hop-Scotch Polka." Other performances will be "Bill Bailey," "Dark Town Strutters Ball" and "Mr. Tap-Toc." Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Or-

chestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.

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• Hair Styles for Youthful Beauty - Gene Shacove of Beverly Hills, inter-

Accessories and Wardrobe Coordination — Pat Neilan of Juniorbaloo, a division of Phil Rose of California; Frank Shicca of Shicca of California, winner of 1966 American Shae Designor award, Leather Industries of

America; and Elizabeth McLennan present the latest trends from the 🖔 Education and Job Opportunities for Women — Dr. S. Ede, director of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital, and Claire Carmady, em-

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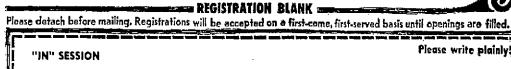


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DORIS NIEH:

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for major oil companies and electronics firms, and fashion photography.

Movie assignments have included "Pink Panther," "Harlow," "Carpetbaggers," "Stage-coach," "Flight of the Phoenix," "Who's Mind-ing the Store?" and the new Doris Day film,

"Hollywood is a rarefield atmosphere, but a woman photographer can survive nicely if she gels rid of her temperament, ignores the petty aspects, tends to business and shoots the kind of pictures she's hired to produce," she says.

HOW DID she land near the top of the heap in a highly competitive, male-dominated field?

"Sheer tenacity, perhaps, Any talent I have was acquired through endless hours of shooting, developing, learning, correcting. Once, I shot a fashion assignment and threw out 80% of the film before I showed the proofs, Today I

still make mistakes but the percentage is bet-

ter," she says.
"Women are uniquely well equipped to be photographers because of our built-in sensitivity and intuition. Also, it's easy to get a foot in the door if you call a prospective client on the phone and have a nice voice," she adds.

Other Nieh talents: the ability to travel any where on five minutes notice ("I keep duplicates of everything in a ready-packed case") and a deadly game of poker, which she hegan playing

at seven.
"I almost lost a friend in Steve McQueen because of poker. I won \$20 from him in Taiwan. He hates to lose, and I think that was the first time he'd dropped that much to a female

The feud didn't last long, however, and Doris soon had her first session in front of a camera where she portrayed a "lady of the evening" who tries to seduce McQueen

"That was fun, but I much prefer being on the other side of the lens," she says.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Looking for a second chance?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Several weeks ago a girl I've known for eight years say would make any differgot married. I've been in love with her for a long time but never said anything because she was so young. All the fellows admired her and guys? had the utmost respect for her. She is 19, has very high standards-untouchable, if you know what I mean.

Well, anyway, I waited too long but at her wedding I wished her luck and I meant it. Her new husband is making life miserable for her. He figures he still has the right to go out and have fun by himself. I don't think he knows how to be a hushand. He's always going out with us single fellows and we always pick up dates.

Maybe you can give him will happen if he keeps on the way he's going.

HER FRIEND

I'm sure nothing I could

ence. Haven't you tried to DEAR US: talk to him? Don't you discourage married men running around with you single

Or, are you by any chance, encouraging him a little? Maybe with a sneaking little hope that he'll go too far, his wife will leave him and you might get a second chance?

In any event, he'll learn evenutally how to be a good DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How can you approach a co-worker about his offensive body odor?

We don't want to hurt feelings, make anyone mad this keeps up she may lose at us or anything like that her job. And she has threat- weekly by Long Beach Sena few hints on how to be but we do wish somehow, ened to do things that scare ior Citizens League from 1 a good husband and what some way, someone could us. get it across to him that he should use a deodorant.

Got any suggestions? We but she refuses. After Dad welcome.

all read your column during died we moved to a new

Just one-have someone put a jar or bottle of deodorant where he works (desk, drawer, work bench, etc.). Other than coming out with the blunt truth, what else can you do? M.M. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Sis and I have a problem we don't know how to handle. We are 15 and 16 and recently lost our father.

This affected our mother husband-if he lasts that so deeply that she has be-M. M. gun to drink heavily. I guess death does effect some people that way and we wish there was some way we couuld help her.

She has to work and if

town and we have no personal friends here, so we have no one to turn to. Can you help us?

FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED:

You girls must have aunts, uncles or grandparents somewhere. Write to the ones you know best and ask

their help.

Your mother is in a deep state of depression and she needs help. Someone from your church could probably help her. Have you girls tried that angle?

Seniors to dance

Old time dances are held to 4 p.m. each Tuesday at We have tried to get her Machinists Hall, 728 Elm to go to someone for help Ave. All senior citizens are



Bachelorettes to acquaint provisionals with activities at open house

Arrangements for an open house next Sunday to acquaint prospective members with projects of Bachelorettes are made by Nancy Fishe (left), Clara Armijo, Cleo Cole and Liz Williams. The 2 to 4 p. m. event will be in the home of Stella Kazazian, 11 S. Termino Ave. The guild to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary assists at the hospital gift shop. Membership is open to single women over 21 who live and work or attend school in Long Beach. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Fishe, 5400 The Toledo.

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For the 29th year, Zonta basic requirement. International is offering Amelia Earhart Fellowship grants to women for advanced study in aero-space

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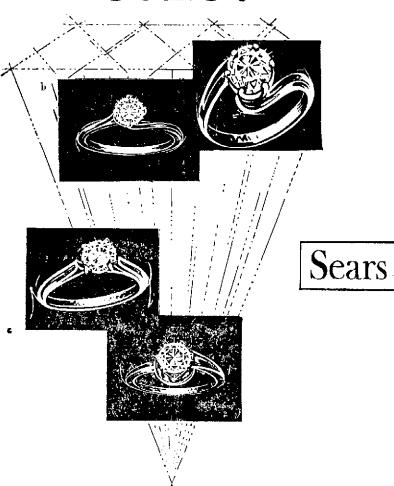
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How to find

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By Jack P. Gabriel

All travelers look for bargain, but they don't always know where to find one. The areas of the Pacific have shopping districts that hold the treasures indigenous to those countries and, often, from almost everywhere else. These can be the greatest bargains a tourist can lay his hands upon.

Japan is known as a shopping center, but not everyone knows about a section of Tokyo known as Akihabara, not far from the famed Ginza. There are hundreds of shops there, most of which deal with electrical appliances such as TV sets, transistor radios, razors, pepper mills and everything that would interest a tourist. The bargains here are not secured through haggling, reports the Pacific Area Travel Association, for this practice is not recognized in Japan; they come as discounts, usually 20% lower than the list price, sometimes 50%, and always clearly marked for all to

Fabric-minded tourists should save their pennies until they reach the Philippines and head for the Divisoria, a huge and very noisy market in Manila. Here, one will encounter the wellheeled housewife, whose to a bargain, rubbing elbows and inspecting material with students, whose insolvency have led them to the same piece of goods.

AN ENTIRELY unexpected source for this sort of thing, except for their already famed brassware is Korea. Seoul, the capital, is at a newly-discovered shopping center, and the fine silks now rival that of any other country and are infinitely cheaper. Brocaded materials never seen in North America, and which would sell for at least \$20 a yard if they were, are purchaseable for about one-sixth of that. They are among the greatest bargains to be found in the world, and are numerous at the gigantic East Gate Markct. A well-made suit for a man might cost about \$35, and the worsted, woolens and other fabrics have been manufactured in Korea from ingredients shipped in.

Shopping in Hong Kong is considered the world's best, and it may be. In not many cities may one purchase goods from all over the globe at prices no higher than in the country of their origin, Pacitic, Hong ly has something for everybody. Its bargains can be silver items decorated with found in the large department stores, in the shops of hotel arcades, or in the tiny crowded streets seldom traversed by too-busy tourists.

THE GENUINE bargain hunter will seek out Cat Street, and this does someinvolve some research. Cat Street is not its actual name, and the area referred to by that name is a section between Queen's Road Central and Hollywood Road. It is reached by climbing the steep street that is lined with shops and is known as Ladder Street. There is no street sign saying Cat Street, but one does proclaim "Upper Lascar Road," and this is it -the promised land!

It is a narrow thoroughfare, composed of antique and curio shops that bulge with goodies of every sort. Street hawkers peddle their wares also.

Singapore, north of Australia and Indonesia, and just south of the Malay Peninsula is also justified in making claim to giving a shopper his money's worth. Change Alley, off Raffles Place, holds a lot of bargains in an

astonishingly small space. The most practical buys in Australia are British woolens, sweater sets, kangaroo skin rugs, stuffed koala bears (no use trying to buy a live one of these endearing little creatures), opals, crocodile and lizard leather goods. and interesting aboriginal

art work. In New Zealand, the shop-

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THAILAND has its coneshaped Princess rings, and many other things. The specialties in India include silk saris shot with gold and silver, handworked silver, and intricately carved wooden objects from Kashmir, among others. Ceylon, of course, is famed for star sapphires, aquamarines, pigeon rubies, amethysts and topazes.

Shopping on an island can result in another sort of purchase. In Tahiti, American Samoa, Fiji, Bali, New Caledonia or Guam, for example, there is a wide assortment, from French perfumes to paintings. Hawaii is certainly in the island category and there are wonderful buys there of locally made products, or imports If there is not time to scoul. around for this purpose, the International Market in Waikiki can supply most wants, at a somewhat higher price.

So, there is nothing one cannot buy somewhere in the Pacific, and this does include items made everywhere else. Even the famed bridge in Sydney, Australia, gets sold as often as its counterpart in Brooklyn.

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The travel explosion has Tijuana, who had concealed You find all kinds of people people, but to inspectors of ounce of heroin given to her of things. And the number of the United States Customs Service it has added up to a monumental increase in the tasks they must perform, not live to search. When three plane, boat, car and on foot, the least of which is meeting ounces of cocaine and an and both foreign visitors and up and coping with an as-sortment of shady characters covered in one woman's roughly equal to the country's out to gyp the Government.

As an example, in their line of duty while inspecting all international traffic, and collecting duties and excise taxes on imports, they deal with a growing army of smugglers, talented and otherwise, with enviable re-

And although New York led the 10 Customs districts with about \$800 million of the record - breaking \$2,473 billion in collections during the last fiscal year, a lot of the action took place at San Ysidro, just across the border from Tijuana.

SAN YSIDRO inspectors are kept busy searching for and intercepting illegal drugs, including marijuana, which enter the United States in some eyebrowraising places of conceal-

Marihuana is frequently secreted in automobiles and trucks, more than 33 million of which crossed the border from Mexico last year. It has been smuggled in upholstery, teddy bears and sundry toys. pillows and other unlikely places. Six tons of the weed, an all-time high, were confiscated in 699 separate seizures by the Service during the 12-month period, much of it at San Ysidro.

U.S. Commissioner of Customs Lester D. Johnson says large seizures were so numerous that they overshadowed other narcotics and contraband. Many cases, he adds, involved gangs in Los Angeles which were either wholesaling the marihuana locally or sending it relsewhere where it is worth about \$200 a pound on the wholesale illicit market.

ENFORCEMENT at San Ysidro has been so strict that smugglers were forced to bring it into the lush U.S. market from other ports of s entry. But not altogether, as attested to last St. Patrick's Day when a man attempted to smuggle 60 bricks of the weed wrapped in bright green paper.

More intimate methods are used to conceal narcotics, since valuable caches come in small packages.

Johnson said a new record as a carrier was set in May when a 22-year-old girl arrived at San Ysidro with five ounces of heroin and a quarter-ounce of cocaine concealed within her body.

As another possible record, the commissioner pointed to the case of a girl, 20, who in August was caught with 15 ounces of heroin concealed in her brassiere. A half-ounce of heroin was found under the ice cream in a cone being eaten by a pedestrian arriving from Tijuana. In still another case, three ounces of heroin were found in the left hubcap of a vehicle, and two ounces of cocaine in the right hubcap. One woman, in August, concealed six ounces of heroin

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The Mariposa and Monmeant many things to many within her body a quarter in a crowd, carrying all sorts terey, named for California counties, revived regular passenger service to the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia in 1956 for the first time since outbreak of

P&O, Greek cruises start early in 1967 on four P&O-Orient Lines

voyages in early 1967. There will be one voyage a month starting each of the first four months, according

to David Hodgson, Los Angeles district sales manager for the British firm. Two will be going in each direc-

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2-Iberia, leaving Los Angeles Feb. 8, will travel the same direction, making connection with the Arcadia in London for the return home.

3-Chusan, sailing from Los Angeles March 13, will head the other way, stopping at Acapulco, traversing the Panama Canal and call-

Around-the-world passen- Everglades, Bermuda and Lettego Bay, Jamaica, or Mexgers can take their choice of Havre before arriving at ico City on their return at direction as well as a ship Southhampton April 5. Two a nominal increase in their weeks later round-worlders roundtrip fares. The airline will pick up the Oronsay to complete the voyage via the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Indian Ocean, Australia, Hong Kong and Japan.

4-Canberra will sail from Los Angeles April 23 for the other eastbound circuit of

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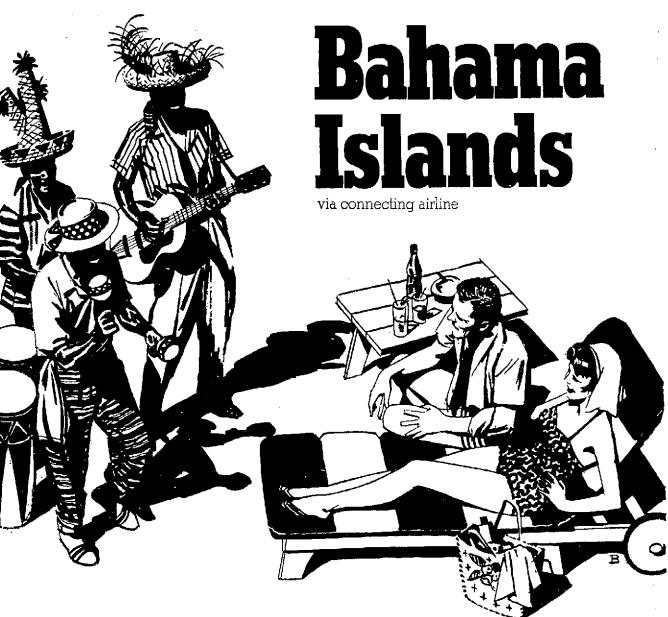
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Anaheim Y sets rally

"Let's Join a Y Club" is theme for the Junior Tri Hi-Y Rally to be held Tuesday evening at the Anaheim YWCA, 121 S. Citron St. All junior high school girls in the area interested in belonging to a Y club are in-

Activities will include vollevball, trampoline, swim-Her husband is a retired ming, table games, ham-U.S. Air Force major and burger fry and will conclude attended St. Martin's Col- with singing and a worship service.



School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Sept. 26-30:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, creamy coleslaw, strawberry - rhubarb sauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoesgravy, cantaloupe wedge, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, tossed green salad, apricol halves, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes-gravy, Calitornia fruit cup, hot cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and çheese, garden peas, apple wedges. ½ tuna sandwich ånd milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Beef moodle casserole, whole kernel corn, apple wedges, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk,

TUESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tomato wedges, chocolate pudding with nuts, raised biscuit and milk.

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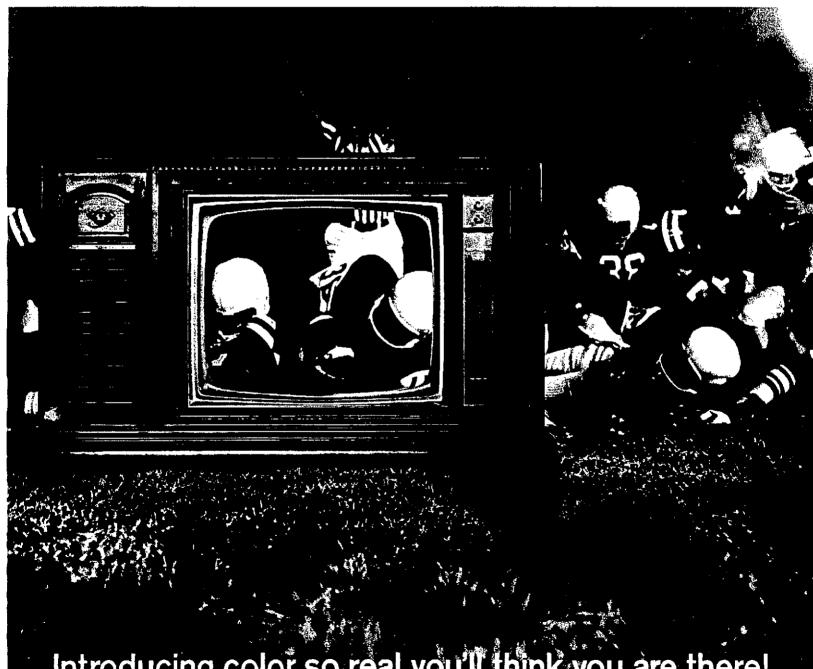


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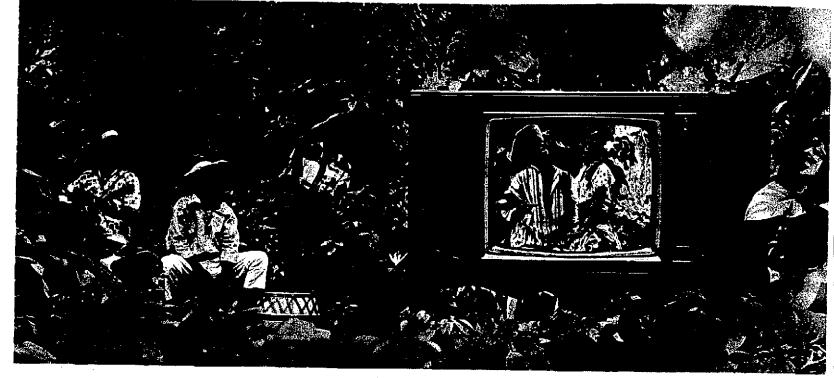
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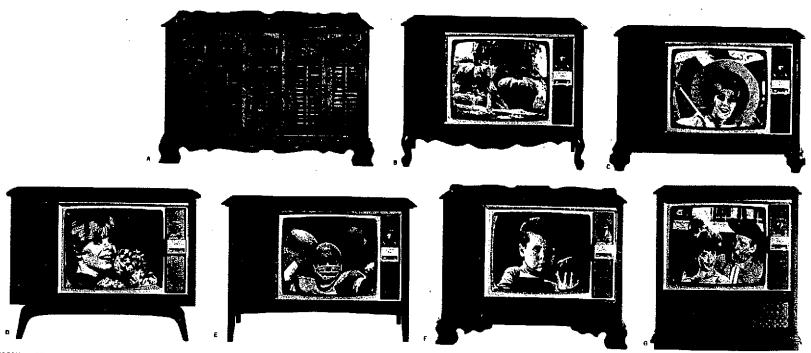


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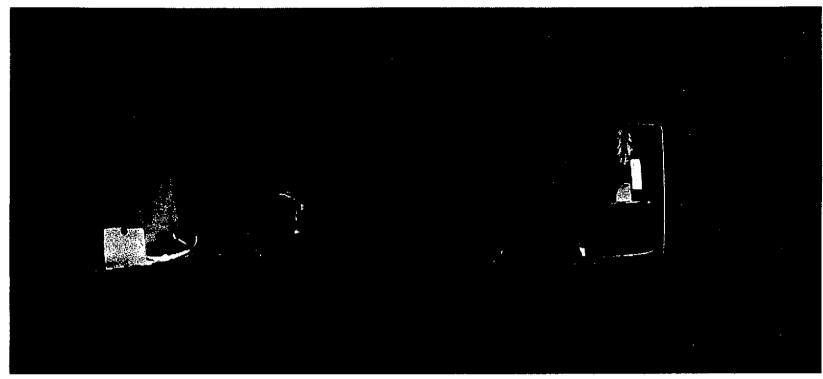


in a rectangular color television picture tube, shadow mask expansion during warm-up can distort the original alignment between electron beams and phos-

phor dots. This can throw colors out of register, resulting in color fidelity variations (left). With Perma Chrome, there's no change in color fidelity during tube warm-up (right). On all console models with 25"* picture tube.

(A) The Lexington, with disappearing doors, has every Mark I Defuxe feature, is housed in a superb Colonial lowboy.

- (B) The Mark II-A Deluxe Dumas for excellent performance, even in difficult TV signal areas. French Provincial styling.
- (C) Exotic Spanish styling the Ortega lowboy with Mark II-A Deluxe chassis. Color TV-and fine furniture!
- (D) The Mark II-A Deluxe Evanger combines restrained Scan-
- dinavian styling with true-to-life color—from RCA Victor! (E) The Mark II-A Deluxe Dorrance is a dramatic Contemporary
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- (F) From America's elegant Federal Period: the Bennington, with Mark II-A Deluxe color chassis, \$699.95†
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(A) RCA Victor's finest, the Spanish Provincial Armoire with 300-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier and every Mark I Deluxe feature. Also available in distinguished French Provincial styling.

(B) Stiding doors conceal the Mediterranean Sebastian's big, beautiful 25"* picture tube. Powerful 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 8-speaker sound, FM-AM and FM Stereo

radio, lavish Mediterranean furniture detail and styling.

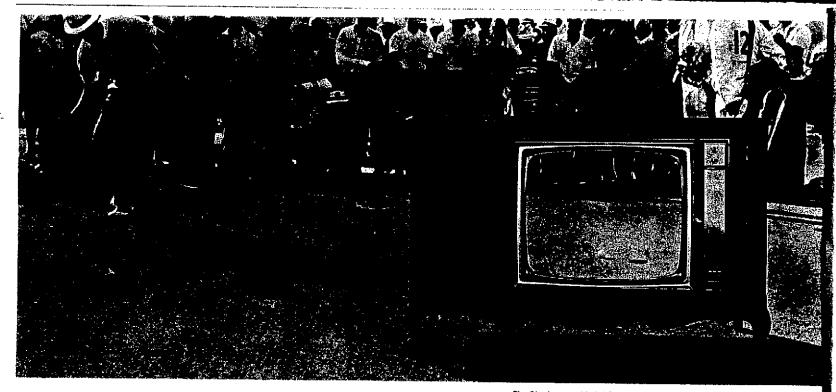
(C) The Contemporary Falkenberg shares every luxurious Mark 1 Deluxe feature of the Sebastian (B).

(D) Sweeping cyma curves and wood-and-wicker door panelling distinguish the Richelieu, a French Provincial masterpiece.

(E) The Colonial Brandywine has powerful 75-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier, 8-speaker sound, Solid State FM-

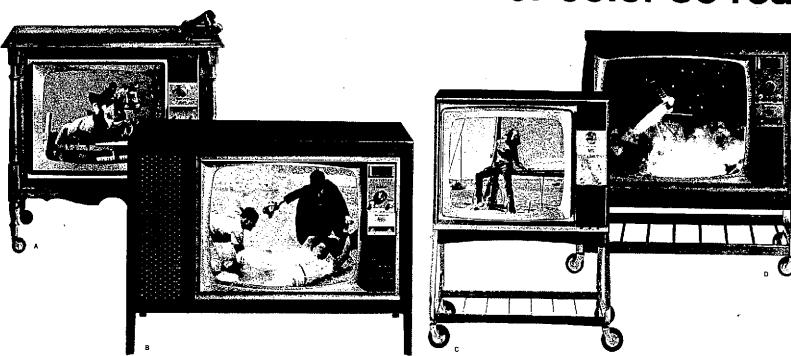
AM and FM Stereo radio, Mark I Studiomatic 4-speed changer. (F) Popularly priced Mcorish Cordoba has 40-watt peak power stereo amplifier, Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

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The Cherbourg, a Mark I Deluxe presentation, with shuttered disappearing doors.

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(A) Color TV on casters with teacart styling – the Cabol, with 19"* rectangular Hi-Lite Color Tube, powerful 24,000-volt Mark III chassis and charming Early American cabinet detail.

(B) The Atherton offers Contemporary furniture styling that will blend splendidly with any décor. Mark II chassis, 25*** rec-

tangular Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome for locked-in color fidelity during warm-up. Choice of two popular finishes.

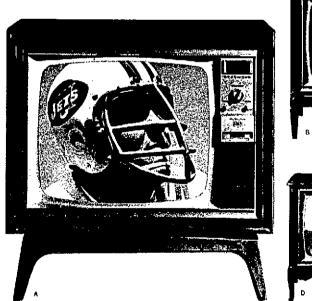
(C) Handsome table model with 19"* rectangular tube, rugged vinyl-covered metal cabinet in choice of color combinations, transformer-powered Mark III chassis. It's the Bartram. Roll-about stand is optional at extra cost.

(D) The Dalton is big value: big 25"** rectangular tube, mighty Mark III chassis, beautiful enamel finishes on metal cabinet in Ebony, Autumn Mahogany grain or Harvest Walnut grain. Rollabout stand is optional at extra cost. In Ebony, value priced at \$475.00†



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(B) In the restrained Italian Provincial manner, the Sienna Mark II offers a 25"** rectangular tube with Perma-Chrome feature that eliminates changes in color fidelity during tube warm-up.

(C) The Robbins is an outstanding RCA Victor Color TV value. You get a crisp, Contemporary consolette cabinet, 25"** rec-

tangular Tube with Perma-Chrome, 25,000-volt Mark III chassis and RCA Automatic Color Purifier for simpler installation. Choice of three popular finishes.

(D) The space-saving consolette design of the Dekalb is enhanced by its richly carved detail and soft, flowing French Provincial lines. Big Mark II chassis, big 25"** rectangular Hi-Lite color tube, big 6" oval duo-cone speaker for static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound.

(E) An heirloom replica of Early American cabinetry, the Randolph compact consolette with 25"** rectangular tube will be

a welcome addition for rooms where space is at a premium. Superb color reception with Mark If color chassis.

(F) The Hurdal's superb Scandinavian-styled cabinet is rich in fine-furniture detailing, Mark II color chassis, 25"** rectangular Hi-Lite color tube with Perma-Chrome.

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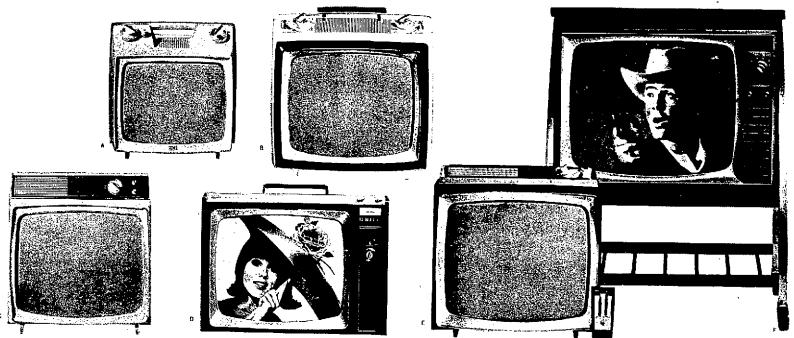
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(B) The popular "Sweet 16"* Sportabout model, the Roomette, is an ideal second set. Powerful 18,000-volt chassis for unsur-

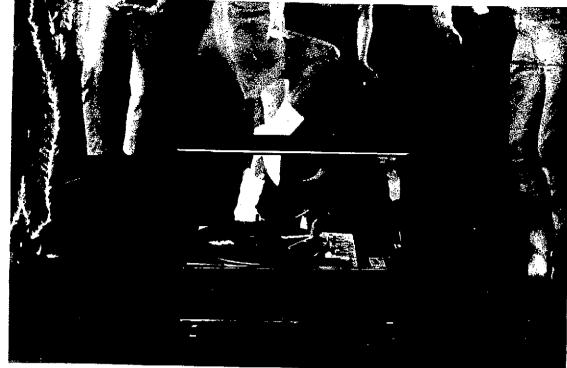
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(F) The Cooper brings you big-screen*TV in a compact table model that will blend with any decorative motif. 23"* RCA Pan-O-Ply picture tube brings you sharp, clear pictures with sparkling detail. Lighted tuning controls, static-free "Golden Throal" FM sound. Convenient rollabout stand is optional at extra cost. *All tube sizes are overalt diagonal measurements. 12-inch tube—74 sq. in. picture 16-inch tube—125 sq. in. picture/19-inch tube—172 sq. in. picture/21-inch tube—212 sq. in. picture/23-inch tube—282 sq. in. picture. Voltages are design avorages.



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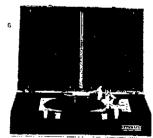














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(B) The Daredevit "Swingline" has cont-operating Solid State stereo amplifier for instant operation, float-down Studiomatic

4-speed changer and four—count 'em—four 4" speakers in swing-out, detachable enclosures, \$94,95†

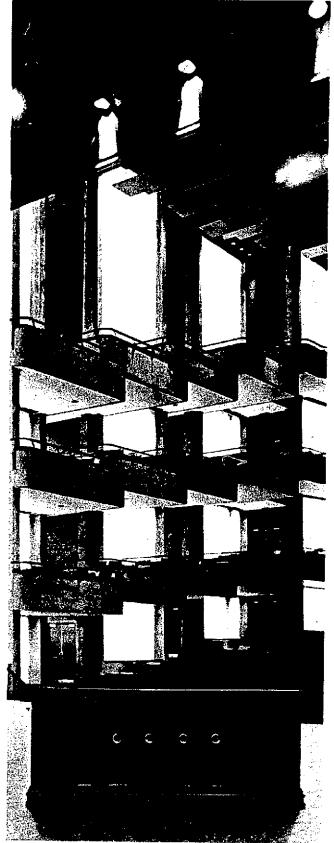
(C) The Flourish is a Deluxe "Swingline" model with two 6½" and two 3½" speakers. Float-down Studiomatic 4-speed changer has universal Duralife* diamond stylus.

(D) The Portable Mark I—portable stereo phonograph plus de luxe FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, six-speaker sound system and a 40-watt (peak power) Solid State amplifier—all in one magnificent, easy-to-carry case. They're console features with console performance. Speaker system includes two 9" oval duo-cones and four 3½" tweeters.

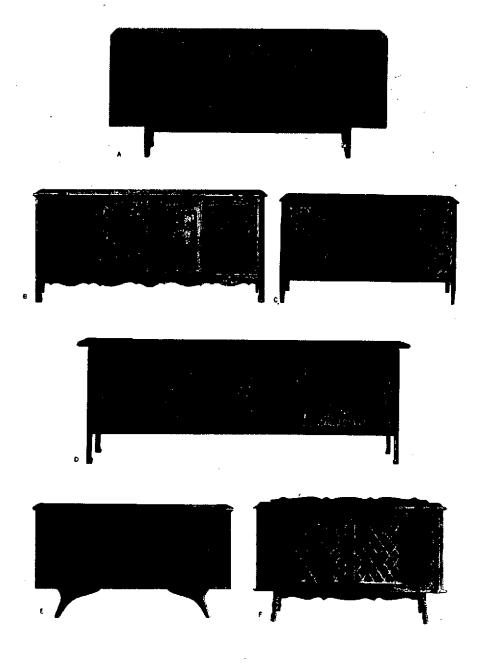
- (E) The monophonic Solid State *Gremlin* has 4-speed Studio-matic changer, 5" oval speaker, \$41,951
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(A) The contemporary Annapolis offers powerful 75-watt peak power amplifier, six speakers, Solid State FM-AM radio with built-in FM Stereo and deluxe Studiomatic Changer with diamond Duralife* stylus. \$409.95†
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(C) The Benevento makes a gracious statement in the Italian Provincial manner. 40-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 6-speaker sound system, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. \$309.95†

(D) The Oriental *Tsinghai's* low, slender silhouette will grace any Western interior. 75-watt peak power Solid State Stereo amplifier, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Deluxe Studiomatic changer and 6-speaker sound.

(E) The Scandinavian Zealand offers powerful 40-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, big 6-speaker sound system, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Studiomatic record changer with Feather Action Tone Arm,

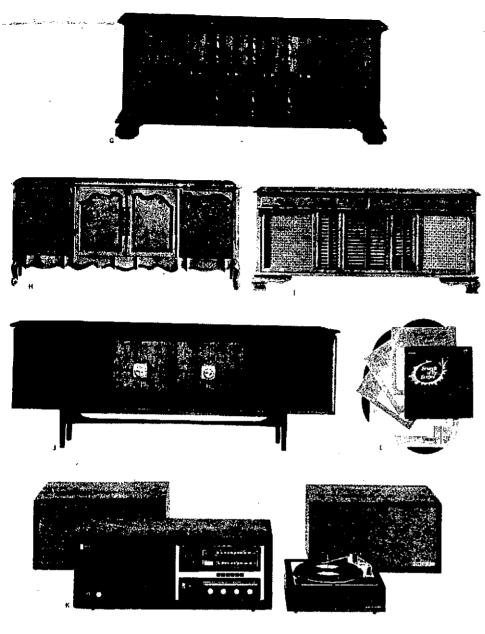
(F) The Early American Germantown features 40-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 6-speaker sound, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Studiomatic changer.

(G) The Hispanic Beleares has a 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, a massive 8-speaker system. FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. Mark I Studiomatic changer. Studio-Strobe lets you make adjustments in turntable speed to compensate for line voltage variation.

(H) The Agincourt shares the features of the Beleares, above, while its graceful lowboy lines are interpreted in the Country French mood.

(I) An Early American statement, the Gettysburg also has a powerful 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 8 speakers, push-button FM-AM and FM Stereo

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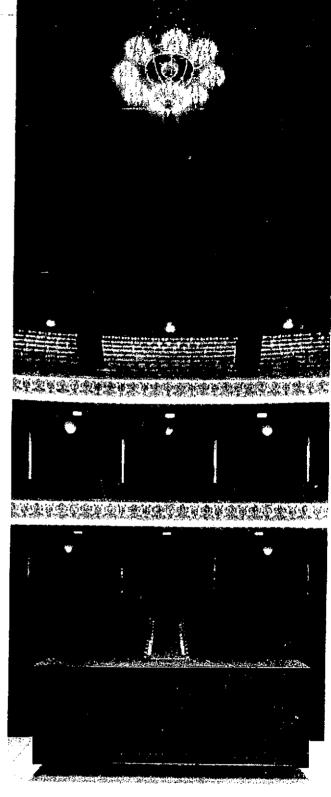
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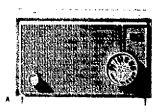


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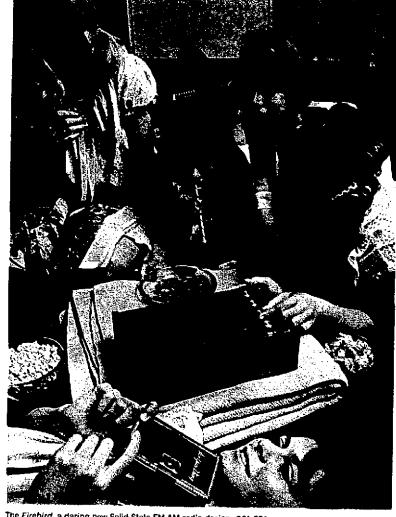


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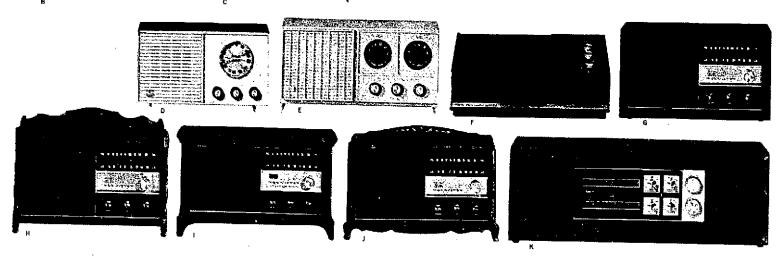








The Firebird, a daring new Solid State FM-AM radio design. \$61.95



(A) AM TABLE RADIOS. For the budget-minded: the Madcap offers 4-tube performance, 4" speaker.

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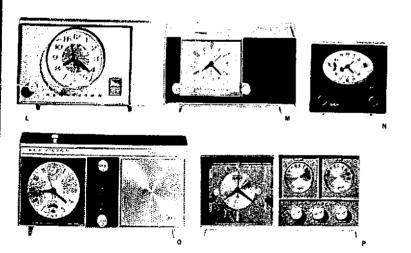
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The reel-to-reel YHS 18 battery-operated monaural tape recorder.



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(N) It's new, ultra-compact, and has front-set time-alarm controls. It's the *Memento* Solid State AM clock radio for cool, instant operation. "Personal Sound" earphone.

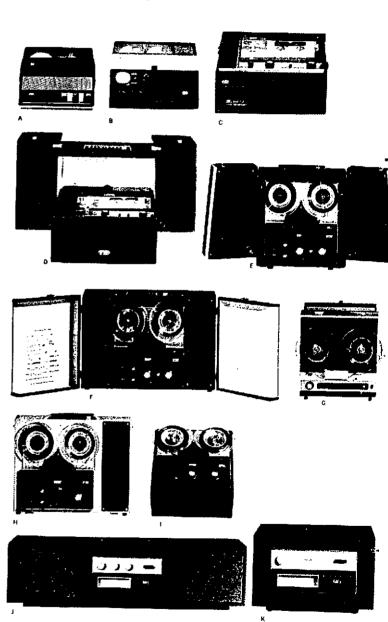
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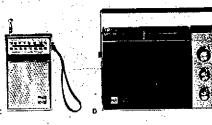
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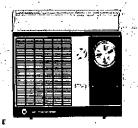
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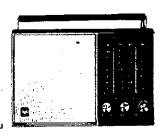




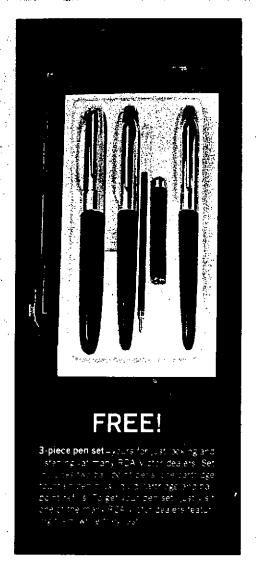












The lowest-priced Pockette, the Memoir (A), with earphone, case, batteries. The Keepsake (B) is an 8-transistor AM portable. The Moppel (C), lowest-priced FM-AM Pockette. \$19.95†. (D) Short Wave and AM radio—the 8-transistor Landloper has electronic bandspread fine tuning. (E) The Galahad is an 8-transistor "Battery Saver" portable. Plays on two low-cost "D" cells

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Felony Squad's' Big Beat (See Page 4)

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Love' a Winner for Americanized Judy Carne

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

THE THIRD time is the charm.

Judy Carne, star of ABC-TV's (channel 7) Tuesday "Love on a Rooftop" series, is convinced of that.

After roles in two short-lived series, "Fair Exchange" and "Baileys of Balboa," Judy feels she's found a winner.

"It's very, very well written," she said.
"It's very, very funny. This is the first one I've really starred in so I should come out alright."

When the lovely English girl came out of her first series, "Fair Exchange," in 1962, she found herself tagged with a British label.

And there wasn't a great demand for English accents.

She studied with a dialogue coach and practiced with a tape recorder. At auditions, she would pretend she was an American. To begin with, she'd say, "Hi," instead of "Hello."

Judy is certain that the producers of "Baileys of Balboa" didn't know she was English until after they hired her. It wasn't much of a role.

"I was just kind of a decoration with a few rags thrown at me once in a while," she said.

* * *

SHE'S AN American girl, Julie, in her current series and while still decorative, the emphasis is on her personality and acting talent.

She's also an American girl at hearteven off-screen.

Judy became more convinced of that after visiting her native England last Christmas.

"I was just appalled over the way the youth have taken over the country," she said.

"When I was a kid, it was the father of the family who was the boss.

"Now, a boy 16 years old leaves school, goes to work as a miner and makes the same wages as his father.

"So his attitude towards his father is, 'What's so great about you?'

"The teenager continues to live at home. He's making a lot of money and he has no responsibility."

A major portion of England's economy, it seems to Judy, is geared for this working teenager.

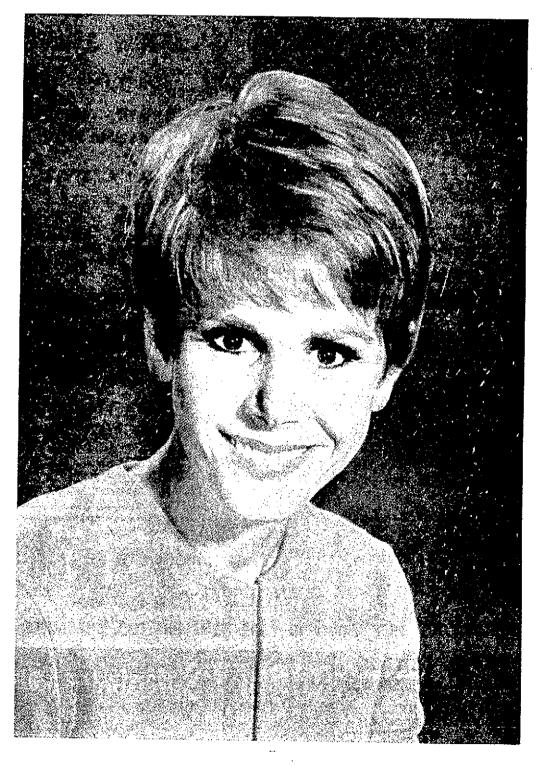
"Suddenly everything is for the kids," she said.

And it is "for the kids" in such a way that the teenager generation has lost all sense of loyalty, is comparatively irresponsible and misses a need for a degree of regimentation.

JUDY FEELS it was a mistake for England's socialist government to eliminate the draft.

"I'm sure I'd hate to be dragged away for two years, but a boy seems to benefit from it and so does his country," she said. Judy could be slightly prejudiced. She

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JUDY CARNE OF 'LOVE ON A ROOFTOP'

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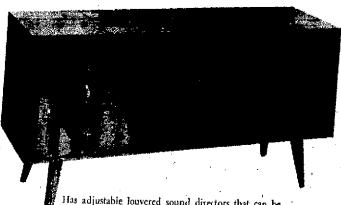
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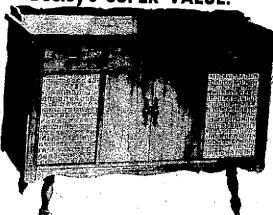
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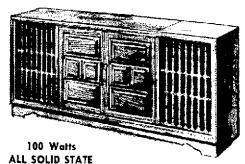
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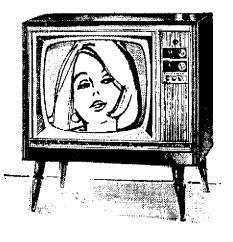
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'Felony Squad' Beat **Covers from San** Fernando Valley to San Pedro

By ROBERT MUSEL



BEN ALEXANDER

NEW YORK (UPI)-Anyone with half an eye or ear these days knows that the present TV season is intended to signal the renascence of big-time drama. What comes through less clearly for some reason is the equal drive to get action and adventure series away

in the shadow of the Colosseum in Rome, the chances are the company will fly to the mighty ruin rather than taking the easy "back projection" way out—i.e. flashing a view of the arena on a screen in the studio with the actors emoting before it.

stopped off recently on a tour to promote interest in another ABC-TV newcomer, "The Felony Squad," which, following this trend, shoots at least half of each week on

location around Los Angeles.
"I like the idea," said this veteran of radio, films and television. "You wouldn't need it for a romantic drama but for our series, and half a dozen new ones I can mention, it adds an extra ingredient-and let's face it, these days a TV series needs all the help it can get to make the ratings."

DUFF, WHO PLAYS detective Sam Stone, is happy book and I don't and his son, also a cop, is caught in with the name because he thinks the alliteration lucky for him—his great radio hit was "The Adventures of Sam

"I can think of a number of series doing what we're doing even in greater degree," he said. "The Man Who Never Was' is on location in Europe all the time. 'Rat Patrol' is filming on location in Spain. 'Iron Horse' does a lot of work on location in California and 'The Monroes' does the same in Wyoming.
"Originally 'Felony Squad' was going to be about

the police and their domestic problems, a sort of 'Peyton

DUFF, WHO IS MARRIED to actress Ida Lupino, takes a breezy and good-humored view of the television

know, 'meanwhile, back at division headquarters The conflict between Ben and I is that he goes by the

from the studio and out to the actual locations.

In other words if ABC-TV's "The Man Who Never Was" has a script calling for the conspirators to meet

Howard Duff, one of our better character actors,

Spade.

Place' of the precinct station but we've changed the orientation. Now it's about crime and we go out and go after them. So the new look calls for doing a lot of shooting in warehouses, churches and offices from San Pedro to the San Fernando Valley."

"Ben Alexander is the desk sergeant," he said. "You

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR	Precinct."
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Fluent Truant

"Believe me, it was a strange feeling. Almost embarrassing."

This was the amused comment of Robert Lansing, star of ABC-TV's new color adventure-suspense series."The Man Who Never Was," as he sat before a television set in the lobby of a Bavarian hotel and listened to himself speak fluent Ger-

"That wouldn't be so unusual except that I can say only a few words in that language," explained Bob.

He was watching a German-dubbed version of "87th

the middle.

"There's nothing really new, as regards ideas, on television. It's all in the direction, production and performance. We hope we've given it everything possible in all departments."

Duff was a director of "Camp Runamuck" last year but refuses to take all the blame for that ratings fiasco. He said he was glad "The Felony Squad" had a good strong Monday night spot between "Rat Patrol" and "Peyton Place" even though it is opposite Andy Griffith.

"He wiped me out in a show six years ago," Duff said pleasantly, "This time I'd like a share of the adui-



Sheer Sound

With his wife's help soundman Herman Lewis has solved one of the major problems in filming "The Monroes," ABC-TV's new Western Drama. To minimize the sound of roaring waters that abound in the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming where the color series is being filmed, Herman winds a stocking around the boom microphone. Thus far, he has used up five boxes of stockings,



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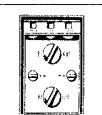
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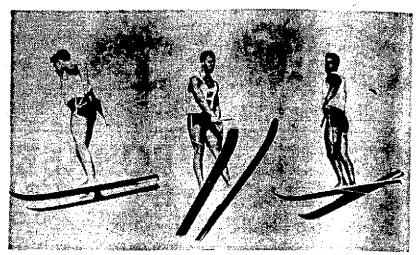
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THESE THREE GENTLEMEN may not look like they know where they're going, but they're all headed for the "Show of Champions," a 20-act water performance filmed in Long Beach and airing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 9. They're just taking different routes to get there.



JOEY HEATHERTON dances on "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4 in color.



"DR. KILDARE," with Richard Chamberlain (right) in the title role and Raymond Massey, premieres with daily repeats at 11 p.m. Monday, channel 5.

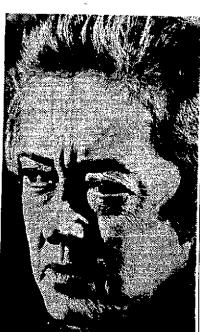
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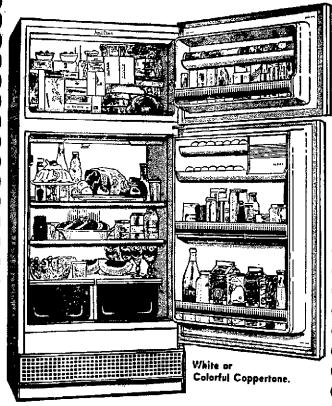
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JERRY LEWIS accompanies Robert Hirano on a misadventure during the 1958 movie "The Geisha Boy" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 2 in color.

SUNDAY

THE PIRATE—5 p.m. on channel 7. A 1948 movie with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. About a girl in love with a pirate she has never seen.

PILLARS OF THE SKY-11:25 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1956 film with Jeff Chandler, Ward Bond and Michael Ansara. Western pitting military against Indians

UP IN ARMS-11:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1944 production with Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore and Dana Andrews. Hypochondriac is inducted into the Army.

MONDAY

GUN GLORY-6 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1957 movie with Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming. Gunfighter has hostile son.

THE RACERS-7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday in color on channel 9. A 1955 film with Kirk Douglas, Lee J. Cobb and Katy Jurado. About auto racing.

TUESDAY

THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER-9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1963 movie with George C. Scott, Dana Wynter and Herbert Marshall, Investigator finds many friends of a man die under mysterious circumstances.

WEDNESDAY

UP FRONT-6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1951 film with David Wayne and Marina Berti. About infantrymen in World War II.

THURSDAY

BY LOVE POSSESSED-9 p.m. in color on channel A 1961 movie with Lana Turner, Jason Robards Jr. and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Eternal triangle.

FRIDAY

DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE-9 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 Italian movie with Marcello Mastroianni and Daniela Rocca, Winner of the Cannes Festival comedy award, it's about a man who attempts to arrange for his wife to be unfaithful.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:45

11 Christophers: Speaker

7:00 11 The Bible Answers 7:30 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir Movie: "Zero Hour!"

Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell ('57)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike 9 Bible Telecourse: "First and Second Thessalon-

8:15 13 Christophers: Danny Thomas

8:30

2 Look Up and Live 4 Movie: "The Royal Afri-can Rifles." Louis Hay-

5 God Is the Answer 9 Movie: "The Forbidden Land"

(Clr) Sunday Comics

13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "Filmmaking in Czechoslo-vakia"

Story Time 13 Variadades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2 Face the Nation Economic Expert Gard ner Ackley guests. "Life With Henry,"

5 Jackie Cooper 11 Flintstones

10:00 A.M. 2 Light of Faith

This Is the Life (Luth.)

7 (Color) Beany and Cecil (Clr) Movie: "The Hong Kong Affair." Jack Kelly, Lo Lita Shek (58)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 10:30

2 Inside Football. Geo. Allen

4 Frontiers of Faith: World Council of Churches, part 4. Donald Barnhouse (Color) Peter Potamus Fireball X1-5

13 Social Security in Action. Ann Davis talks about Job Corps.

34 La Sembradora (serial) 10:45 2 Pro Football, Rams vs.

Packers at Green Bay. (See sports)

EZZWARE CHIZANZACAGANGANZ Session Today

NFL FOOTBALL has the Los Angeles Rams meeting the Packers in Green Bay, Wis., at 10:45 a.m. on chan-nel 2. Both teams are undefeated in season play this year. The Packers were last years' champions.

TENNIS FINALS of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championship are telecast at approximately 2 p.m. on channel 2.

AFL FOOTBALL matches the San Diego Chargers with the Oakland Raiders in action in color at 1:30 p.m. on channel 4.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL at 2:30 p.m. on channel 11 has tapes of game between Syracuse and UCLA in color.

SPORT of the week at 4:30 p.m. on channel 28 demonstrates the new simplified scoring system in a match between Lew Hoad and Mal Anderson 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

Provile: "2000 A.D."
(Clr) Home Buyers Guide
(Color) Bullwinkle Show
Three Stooges

13 Church in the Home 4 (Clr) Existence (argic.):

"Fruit Transportation."
7 Discovery '66: Fifth Season Premiere with the first part of a two-part

visit to Hong Kong.
9 Movie: "Pay or Die"
11 Opinion in the Capital

12:00 NOON
4 Christophers: "The Power of One Woman."

Stories of the Century Guidelines: "Registra-

11 (Clr) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Allin Slate 13. Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30 (Color) Favorite Sermon

Movie: "Oh, Susanna."
('51) Rod Cameron
Issues and Answers; Interviews With U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler and British Chancellor James Calla-

ghan Movie: "The Malta Story" (Color) Faith for Today

34 La Familia Por Dentro

1:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Meet the Press: President Clark Kerr of the University of California and Kingman Brewster Jr. of Yale.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Away All Beats" Jeff Chandler, George Nader. ('56).
13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
34 Cine Dominical (movie).

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1.30
2 Pacific Southwest Tennis

Championship (see sprts.) AFL Football (see sprts.) Stan Richards, News

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

9 Movie: "Pay or Die"
2:00 P.M.
5 Football (see "sports")
13 Movie: "The Mysterious Doctor." Eleanor Parker

('43). 2:30

11 College Football (see spts) 3:00 P.M.

7 Patio Politics, Pat Mc-

Guinness.
Movie: "The Blond
Comet." Virginia Dale.
("38"

34 Futbol (taped soccer) 3:30 2 Julius Sumner Miller

Show (Clr) Jim Thomas Out-

doors.
7 Press Conference, Educator Marie A. Le Doux 3:45 9 Stan Richards, News

4:00 P.M. 2 (Clr.) Insight, "The Least

of My Brothers," Don

Penny. Movie: "Cry of the Werewolf." ('44) Nina Foch.

7 Porky Pig 9 Movie: "Sabre Jet" Robert Stack ('53)

13 Cavalcade of Books

2 (Color) Clete Roberts
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob
Wright, "Modern Dance:
A Time Space Art."
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 Sport of the Week: (see

spts.)

5:00 P.M. (Clr) Newsmakers, Daniel Aldrich, Chancellor of



"Festival of Two Worlds," filmed in Spoleto, Italy, as "Bell Telephone Hour" returns at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in color.

Kelly, Walter Siezak ('48) 11 Chiller (moyie): "The Creeping Unknown." Brian Donlevy ('55) 13 (Color) Wally Gator 34 Torot (bullfights).

5:30

2 (Clr) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour The Leisure World Chorus, trumpeter Jack Sady, Marimba Player Barbara Hunter, Firelight singers.

(Clr) G-E College Bowl, Robt. Earle

(Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "The Valley Beyond."

9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion

13 MY MOTHER THE CAR **Bave Buys His Mother**

Captain Manzini plots to steal Dave's 1928 Porter. 28 Struggle for Peace, Former President Eisenhow-er discusses Vietnam.

6:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Asia Perspective: "The Fall of China," Walter Cronkite, concludes the four part series.

the University of California.

4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review
7. Movie: "The Pirate."

Judy Garland, Gene (Clr.) Frank McGee Report. "A Look at Project Cornerstone." College students probe depressed Bedford-Stuyvesant area

5 "POLKA PARADE"---Color * FARMER JOHN MEATS
9 (Clr) Marvel Super He-

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Riddle and Butcher vie for attentions of geisha girl.

6:30
2 RALPH STORY'S LOS ANGELES! IN COLOR
4 (Cir) Bell Telephone

Hour (see special). 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Drake goes to Lebanon to track down a former British agent.

Outer Limits. Michael Ansara Lloyd Nolan, Soldier of future is transported into the past. 13 (Cir) Film Feature

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Noah Beery. Robert Patten,Lassie and biologist become involved with wild geese.
5 Something Special (clr),
Julie London.

(CIr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea. Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Charles Aidman, Seaview rescues a scientist from a South Sea island, un-

has transformed the man into a werewolf.
HONEY WEST—Phony

Kidnap Turns to Murder

Honey and Sam are roney and sam are called in to work on the kidnaping of a young rock 'n' roll singer.

28 When in Rome (Ital.)

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 New Gomedy—In Color "It's About Time" Stars Jack Mullaney

and Frank Aletter The astronauts must obtain dinosaur tooth to become full-fledged mem-

bers of the cave family.
(Clr) Disney's World of
Color: "The Legend of El
Blanco," Alfonso Romero,
Jose E. Perez Story filmed in Mexico about Mexican peasant and Mare whom he believes

is reincarnated god. Movie: "The Bridge," Volker Bohnet. German film ('60). German teenage boys of a small village anxiously await their call to military duty Thin Blue Line (see

special)
French Chef, Julia Child: 'Swordfish Dinner'

8:00 P.M. (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show Ethel Merman; the rock 'n' rolling supremes; Frank Fontaine; Allen Funt; Peter Nero; Nipsey Russell and Steve Rossi

(Clr) Tom Duggan Show With Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, Jimmy Durante. COLOR TY PREMIERE

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34 La Hora de Raul Astor 8:30

4 (Color) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron. Woody tries to restore his old childhood radio.

The Merv Griffin Show With Tom Ewell, Aliza Kashi and Screaming Jay

Hawkins. 13 (Clr) It Is Written: "Teenage Dilemma" 9:00 P.M. 2 New Series—"The

* Garry Moore Show Buest stars and in Celer

(Clr) Bonanza, Lorne Green, Michaeel, Landon, Dan Blocker, Ed Begley. Little Joe asks Ben to give veteran wrangler a less hazardous job.

7 River Kwai is onl

Best Action Coming
Weekend News, Dan Riss
"Next Time I'll Sing for
You" (drama)
9:30

13 Dan Smoot Report 9:45 13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M. (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson. Coffee commercial is satirized; employes are told about unusual payroll deductions; polishing machine for bowling

balls startles users, (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Phil Harris Joey Heatherton.

7 River Kwai is on! ★ See Exciting Climax!
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness

(Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Clr) Adventure in Sports
10:30
2 (Color) What's My Line?

John Daly, panel. 9 Step This Way 11 (Clr) Louis E. Lomax

Show 13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Loot of Machia"
11:00 P.M.

(Clt) News (Color) 11th Hour News "Always Another Wave"

(see special)
ABC News, Keith McBee
The Flick: "Don't Bother
to Knock," Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe.

('52)13 Dr. Bob Wells

13 "I Dream of Jeanie." Ray Middleton ('52). 11:30

2 (Clor) Movie: "Up in Arms" Danny Kaye, Dinah Shote ('44) 4 (Clr)... Sun Night Tonight Johnny Carson with Bob Hope, Red Buttons, Dan-

ny Thomas (repeat) (Clr) Movie: "Pillars of the Sky." (1956), Jeff

Chandler.
12:45
13 Movie: "Ghost Ship" (1953) Hazel Court 1:00

4 News Wrap-Up 1:15

2 Movie: "Josette," Don Ameche, Simone Simon ('38)



BELL TELEPHONE HOUR premieres at 6:30 p.m. in color on channel 4 with Gian Carlo Menotti's "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto, Italy. International musicians will be featured.

THIN BLUE LINE at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour documentary on America's law-enforcement agencies. Van Heflin narrates. Program includes consideration of civilian review boards and controversial court decisions safeguarding defendants' rights.

ALWAYS ANOTHER WAVE at 11 p.m. on channel 5 is an hour documentary on the beginning of surfing in Hawaii and California, The color program is narrated a gouth sea island, and a ware that radiocativity. By Eddie Albert To the state of the sea of the s

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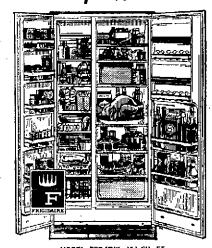


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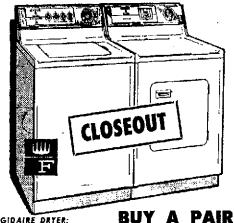
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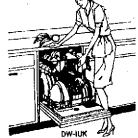
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September 26, 1966 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change 6:30

2 Odyssey (USC)
4 (Clr) Scholars in Resid'ce
7 Guidelines: School begins
11 Meaning of Communism

7:00 A.M. 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope: "Stage Band" 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 7:25

2 Al Mann, News 7:30

(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria 11 (Cir) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: Birds 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30 7 Girl Talk

9 Big Babysitter (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera (repeat) (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Danger Is My Business 7 Dr. Loriene Chase 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, H. Downs

The Mike Douglas Show Kingdom of the Sea

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show sence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

4 - (Color) Chain Letter
December Bride
9 Movie: "The Good Die
Young," Richard Basehart ('54)

People in Conflict, William McCarthy

Project: People, Tom Bradley, Lisa Montell: "Folk Music"

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne Thin Man

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Britain"13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

11:00 Advi.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Man in Half
Moon Street," Helen
Walker ('44)
7 Supermarket Sween

Supermarket Sweep

Bachelor Father 11 Baches. 13 Teleplay 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

(Clr) Swingin' Country Dating Game, Jim Lange Weather Instruments

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal



turns for daily repeat sessions at 6 p.m. Monday on channel 5.

The Donna Reed Show

9 Dr. Alvarez 12:30

As the World Turns

(Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best Amer. Business System

The LaLanne Affair

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Danny Kaye and June Lockhart

4 Doctors

Ben Casey

9 "The Young Stranger" 11 Search for Adventure, James MacArthur

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Caroline Leonetti 4 (Color) Another World 11 Muvie: "The Unfinished Dance" ('47) Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color You Don't Say! The Newlywed Game

Afternoon Show, Lloyd Thaxton

2:15 5 Johnny Grant Interviews 13 Sandy Koufax. 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game

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5 Love That Bob 7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court General Hospital

13 (Cfr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

Loretta Young Theater Hennesey, Jackie Cooper The Nurses, M. Fickett Jack in the Box, J. Spear (Clr) Billy Barty's Show Sed Hunt 2 Sea Hunt

4:00 P.M. (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI Leave It to Beaver

Dark Shadows (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan and the
Lost Safari" ("56)
Gordon Scott (Cir)
4 Movie: "The Violent
Patriot" ("59)

Anna Ferrero (Clr)

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action 1s

11 Gigantor (cartoon) (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M. (Color) Shebang! Casey

Kasem.
News Hour, Baxter Ward
(Cir) Superman, Reeves
Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Felix & Gumby 28 Storybook Time 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30 9 Car 54, Where Are You? 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M. 2 (Color) The Big News 4 (Color) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide (Clr) Movie: "Gun Glory" 57) Stewart Granger,

Rhonda Fleming (Color) Dick Curtis Show (Clr) Huckleberry Hound

13 MUNSTERS—Grandpa's

Dying to Get Married Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis 28 What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30 9 Timmy and Lassie

2 (Color) Gilligan's Island Bob Denver, Gilligan grows vegetable garden with radioactive seeds.

11 Dennis the Menace
13 PATTY DUKE-Trouble

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With Stolen Song Lyrio

Patty Duke, Phil Foster 28 History I: "The Neolithic Revolution."

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock

Twilight Zone: "King Nine Will Not Return," Robert

Cummings
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Fuji

The POW Goes Hollywood

Ernest Borgnine, Jean

28 History of World Theater (3 units credit)

Francis

7:00 P.M.

(Clr) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Stan Freberg, Monkees go jobhunting.
5 (Clr) Divorce Court

(Clr) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Louise Sorel, "High Devil" Ben must obtain right of way through treacherous

mountain pass.
Movie: "The Racers"
Kirk Douglas ('55)
(Clr) Truth or Conse-

quences
13 PERRY MASON—Fatal

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28 Cecil Brown 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

New Comedy—"Run Buddy, Run"—stars Jack Sheldon

In Color Buddy runs into a Job as groom for an unruly race horse

4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Paul Lynde, Jeannie fills the

house with art treasures (Clr) Lowell Thomas

French Chef, Julia Child: 34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Ed Begley. Lucy has a new

angle on free enterprise. (Clr) Roger Miller Show with Vince Edwards (see "Special")

(Clr) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Ray-mond, Larry Casey, Wolfgang Preiss. General Helmreich captures Troy. The Merv Griffin Show

Wond'ful World of Women

Females of Fijl-COLOR Bill Burrud (see "Spec'l") 28 Struggle for Peace 9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show, Star singer in barbershop quartet gets sore throat-uh oh! (Cir) The Road West

Barry Sullivan, Andrew Prine, Kathryn Hays, Tim scuffles with drovers and

loses.
(Clr) The Felony Squad,
Howard Duff, Ben
Alexander, Det. Bill Ehlers falls under suspicion when recovered robbery money is miss-

HOLIDAY-COLOR-African Adventure Tour Dr. Albert Schweitzer's clinic (see "Special")

Science Reporter, John Burton 9:30

2 "A Family Affair" New Comedy-In Color Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot

* SPECIAL

ROGER MILLER SHOW at 8:30 p.m. in color on chan-nel 4 has the title host welcoming a former member of the TV video medics. Vince Edwards, "Dr. Ben Casey," foregoes scalpel for singing

WONDERFUL WORLD of Women premieres at 8:30 p.m. in color on channel 13 as Bill Burrud narrates Fiji films.

HOLIDAY visits Dr. Albert Schweitzer's African clinic. It's at 9 p.m. in color on channel 13.

Twins ponder what to give Uncle Bill

(Color) Peyton Place I, Dorothy Malone, Fowler questions Rossi about Ann and Steven's relationship.
13 DARING VENTURES—CLR

Daning for Black Coral
Ritary Tony DeMarco
9:40

9 Allan Moll, News 9:55

9 "Californians for Brown" (political) 10:00 P.M.

2 New Comedy-"The 🛊 Jean Arthur Show'

With Ron Harper In Color

Trip to Italy to save client. (Clr) Run for Your Life,

"The Borders of Barba-rism," Joan Collins. Paul

plays spy in Yugoslavia. (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News "THE BIG VALLEY"

DRAMATIC WESTERN Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors Heath is on trial for his life

William Buckley Show: Floyd McKissick

(Clr) Alex Dreier, News Boxing from Las Vegas. (see "Sports").

2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Edie Adams 28 KCET Dialogue

34 Canciones del Recuerdo 11:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report

(Color) 11th Hour News Dr. Kildare

Baxter Ward, News The Flick: "Call North-

9 Baxter Ward, News
9 The Flick: "Call Northside 777" ('48)
11 (Color) David Susskind
Show Topics: "Nuns and
Priests" and "Playboy
Bunnies."
13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan" ('54) Derrick De
Marney

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11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "A Prize of Gold." ('55) Richard Widmark.
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Vice President Humphrey, Bob Hope, Claudia Cardinale.
7 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point."

12:00 5 Movie: "Island of Lost Souls." ('33) Richard

12:30 13 Movie: "The Payoff" ('42) Para the second


BOXING at 10 p.m. channel 13 brings a middle-weight matche from Las Vegas between Fred Eittle and John Smith.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00

2 Western Relig. Trends 6:30

Odyssey (USC) (Clr) Scholars in Resid'ce

(Clr) G'delines Meaning of Communism

7:00 A.M. (Clr) Joseph Benti, News

(Clr) Today, Hug Downs Scope: Novelist Anita

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 7:30

(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (Color) Flobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
8:30

7 Gilr Talk, Virginia Garham, Julie Harris

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45 13 Cartnonaroony

9:00 A.M. Candid Camera (repeat)

(Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen (Color) Danger Is My Business, Volcanoes

7 Dr. Loriene Chase, Trial marriage BARRESS - CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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LAKERS BASKETBALL at 7 p.m. on channel 11 has the Southland team playing the Cincinnati Royals in the

Barnaby C arad's novel.

THEM

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500 0:30

2 Beverly Hillbil's (repeat) 4 Concentration, H. Downs Kingdom of the Sea (C)

Marineland The Mike Douglas Show

Gypsy Rose Lee Show Bomba Movie: "The Golden Idol'

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

(Color) Chain Letter

5 Decembeer Bride 9 Movie: "The Heart of a Man ('59'

11 People in Conflict William: McCarthy

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne

5 Thin Man

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Israel" 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

5 Movies: "The Great Moment ('44)," and "Illegal Traffic ('38")

Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father 13 Teleplay

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country with Glen Campbell,

Tommy Leonetti Dating Game, Jim Lange

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11 Sheriff John J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light



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12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Doppe Process

7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Story: W. Webber 12:30

As the World Turns

(Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

(Color) Faith for Today The LaLanne Affair

13 Dialing for Dollars 28-Business Education, Rob-

ert Hammond 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden Danny Kaye, June Lock-

The Doctors, J. Pritchett Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Barry Nelson, A doctor falls in love with

a patient Movie: "Appointment with Murder ('48)" 1:30

2 (Cir) Linkletter's House Party, Sir Edmond Hillary (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth,

Collyer (Color) You Don't Say

The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "My Dear Secre

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tary ('48)" Kirk Douglas, Larraine Day
13 The Afternoon Show,

Lloyd Thaxton. Games 2:30

The Edge of Night

Love That Bob

(Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

Leave It to Beaver

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

(Clr) Geo. Punam, News

7 Where the Action Is 11 Giganto (cartoon)

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown 28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike

(Cir) Shehan! C. Kasem

Reeves Winchell-Mahoney Time

34 Operation Ja-Ja 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

6:00 P.M.

(Color) Rawhide Movie: "Way of a Gaucho ('52)" Rory Cal-

(Clor) The Match Game

A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtie

2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Desert Song
('53, color)"
4 (Clr) Tom Francese, EVI

Dark Shadows (serial)

4:30 (Clr) Movie: "The House Intrigue ('57, Italian)"

5:00 P.M.

News Hour, Baxter Ward (Clr) Superman, G.

(Color) Felix & Gumby Story Book Time

28 Mi-Re-Do (music)

(Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News

PAM Freeman reacts to secretarial employment news during "The Pruitts of Southhampton" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, houn (Color) ton" at 9 p.m. Tue (Color) Dick Curtis Show channel 7 in color.

SPECIAL.

11 (Color) Uncle Waldo

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 Dennie the Menace

13 PATTY DUKE-Cathy

Charlie's Money Machine

6:30

*Romanced by Real Prines 28 Conversational Spanish Romanced by Real Prince

7:00 P.M.

11 Lakers Basketball (See

MoHALE'S NAVY—Chief

7:30

Girl from UNCLE (See

(Clr) Bruins in Acton,

Tommy Prothro, Fred

(Clr) Combat! Vic Mor-

row, Robert Walker, Claude Akins, About a

Movie: 'The Racers

13 PERRY MASON—Samural

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5 ROLLER BAMES-LIVE

Spanish Painting

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

hoss estate

8:00 P.M.

8:30

2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show

Jackie Coogan and Nancy Ames guest

(Cir) Occasional Wife Michael Callan, Patricia Harty. A weekend at the

There's plenty of zest in teday's West, Watch

THE ROUNDERS tonight!

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WANDERLUST-COLOR

28 Lincoln Center. Third an-

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: The List of Adrian Messenger ('63)"

George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Herbert Marshall.

Acquaintances of man

die mysteriously

niversary

THUNDERBIRDS Vs. TEXAS

goldbricker and a soldier

who goes strictly by the

('55)"Kirk Douglas (C)

Dummy Doubles for Body Cecil Brown; Financial

—Tonight!

★ Urulu—Land Specula 28 Steel and America Urulu-Land Speculator

2 White hunter stalks

to the death-

special)

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sports)

(Color) Walter Cronkite

Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Alfred Hitchcock Twilight Zone: Genie in

THE MUNSTERS-

★ Charile's mean 28 What's New?

THE GIRL from UNCLE welcomes the man from the same agency, Robert Vaughn, and Boris Karloff puts on a red wig and frilly blouse to portray murder-ous Mother Muffin, It's on channel 4 in color at 7:30

p.m.

CBS REPORTS on channel 2 at 10 p.m. has an hour documentary in color about the definition of "black power" and its effect on the "white backlash." Mike Wallace does the interview

REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY
7 (Clr) Pruitts of Southampton, Phyllis Diller, Ann B. Davis. Phyllis gets a job as secretary
13 AMERICAN WEST—CIR

★ Alaska—Last Frentier 9:30 2 (Cir) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Wrecked plane is used

as tourist attraction (Clr) Love on a Roofton, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, The newlyweds decide to buy a bed 9:30

11 Auto Racing presents
"Langhorne Little Indy 255 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

* Island Time Forgot-CLR
28 Sinenosium Sineposium

34 Musica Moreno (variety) 9:55

9 "Californians for Brown" (political) 10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) CBS Reports "Black Power-White Backlash" (see special) (Clr) Geo. Putnam News

(Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen Carol Rossen. One-armed man, employe

of gambling syndicate, has Dr. Kimble run out of town Therapy

13 CLR SPEC'L-BRITAIN: * THE CHANGING GUARD

Emphasis on Education 34 Toros de Espana (bull-fight films from Spain)

16:30 28 Prologue to Progress 11:00 P.M.

(Clr) 11 o'Clock Report (Color) 11th Hour News Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Muscular paralysis.

News, Baxter Ward The Flick: "The Silver Whip ('53)." Rory Calhoun, Robert Wagner. Western. (Clr) Joe Pyne National

Show (2 hours)
13 Movie: "Corregidor

(43)."

11:30 (Clr) Movie: "Everything but the Truth ('56)." Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe, Orphan claims mayor takes kickback

in real estate deal. (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Natalie Food, Sammy

Davis' Jr. Movie: "The Undead ('57)."

12:00 5 Movie: "FBI Girl ('51)." Cesar Romero, Audrey Totter.

12:30 13 Movie; "Taming Sutton's

Gal ('57)." 1:00

News Wrap-Up Movie: "Heart of a Man."

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:00 a.m., KMPC-NFL Football: Rams at Green Bay 11:10 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs 1:15 p.m., KNX, KEZY-AFL Football: Chargers-Raiders 1:50 p.m., KMPC-Baseball (in progress): Orioles at Angels 7:00 p.m., KLAC-Education '66: Dr. Ralph Richardson 7:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Royals 12:30 a.m., KABC-Eagle & the Bear (cold war)

7:00 A.M.

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KLAC—Catholic Hour

KEI—News, Radio Puloti

KABC—American Farmer

KIH—Interfaith Dialogue

KEOX—Hugh Cherry

KGER—World Missions

KLAC—Sered Heart

KGER—Chosen People

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KLAC—Multiple Hower

KABC—Paul Condult, to 12

KHJ—Lutheran Hour

KFDX—World Tomorrow

KGER—Voice of China

KFI—Chistian Science

8:00 A.M.

REI—Christian Sciente St. 100 A.M.

KLAC—Matter of Judgment KGER—Your Worship ...

KFI—News; Bob Callor on KMPC—Bill Graham KII—Revival Hour KGER—Hour of Fallh KGER—Hour of Fallh KGER—Hour of Fallh KFI—News; Mounter WGER—Hour of Fallh KFI—News; Mounter WGER—Hour of KGER—Hour of Fallh KFI—News; Mounter of Fallh KFI—News; Mounter of Fall Gospel KFI—News of Parks of Fall Gospel KFI—News of Fall Gospel KFI—Meal 130 press; Fall KFI—Meal

KFI—News) Dick Sinclair KNX—News: Direes Sports KGER—Altrmail From God System of System KNX—University Exolorer "Earth's Place in the Universe" 9:38 KNX—KNX Sun, Forum KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Josh King Show KMPC—Ira Crok Show KMX—News: KNX Music KGER—Naws in Revelatio B1:30 KFI—Bandstand KGBS—Perspective KGBS—Derspective KGER—Ch. of Open Door KFI—Batter Up

11:00 A.M.

KMPC-NFL Football: Rams at Green Bay Rams Packers
Packers
KNX—News
11:10
Shall: Dodgers KFI—Basebali: Dodge Chicano Cubs KNX—Chef Mike Roy

12 NOON

KABC—News; Dick Whit-fington (to 5) KNX—News KFOX—Grand Ole Opry KGER—Awake America 12:15 KNX—Swap Shop (to 2)

12:30 KFAC-Boston Pops KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charile Williams KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts 1:15 1:15 KNX—AFL Football: Chargers at Oakland Raiders

Raiders
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
1:50
KMPC—Baseball: Baltimore Colts at Angels
(in progress)

2:00 P.M.

KLAC-Action Line, Jim Mills Ito 7 p.m.) KFI-- News; Business KNX-Chester Unlimited KGER-Your Warship Hour 2:30 KFI--News; Manilor KGER-The Quiet Hour

KFI-News; Monitor 4:15 KNX-The Ferris Wheel 4:30 KGER-Family Bible 5:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Bandsfand KABC—Mrs Quincy Howe KFOX—Wall's Club KGER—Rev Billy Grehem Signature Signature KFI—News; Menitor KABC—Alex Dreier; Tom Harmon Spond (S:49) KGER—An. Indian Church

rmon Sports (5:4 R-Am. Indian | **6:00 P.M.**

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KEI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—News; Headlines
KNX—News; Headlines
KYO.—Dave Lewls (16 8)

KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
K-115
KNX—The Young Set
4:30

KFI—News; Monitor
KMPC—Paul Comoton
KABC—Issues & Answers
Sec, of Treasury Hemy
Fowler and RI, Hon.
James Callabhen
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.WI.

7:00 P.M.

KLAC-Education '66, Jim KLAC-Remsburg, Dr. Rainh KABC-Richardson KABC-

(KFI—American Way KABC News; Week in Washington; Flair KNX—NBA Basketball; Lakers va. Cincinnati Royals (Billings; Muni.) KFAC—Piliadelnita KGER—Cortion Palmer 7.39 KGER—Bethel Church 8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Ramsburg
KFI—Toscanini Legend:
Harry Glantz
Legend, Ben Grauer:
"Pathetioue" (pt. 2)
KFQX—Teacher 5::30
KFQX—World Tomorrow
8::45
KGER—Synshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

FI-De Catholic Hour KAUC—News, Your Child KRLA—Let's Talk (reliu.) KFOX—SI, Germain KGER—Bethel Church KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—Cily Employe KABC—Education Report FI-Determal Light KMPC—University Explor-er

er KABC-Dr. Billy Graham KNX-Face the Nation: Gardner Ackley KFOX-George's Rouodup KGER-Kaihryn Kuhiman

10:00 P.M. KFI—News; Music KABC—News; 9-Campus KNX—News; Science Editor: "Cows and Pro-teins" KFOX—Long Beach Report KGER—Ephesian Church

10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Space Science

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KFI—Song Fellows
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KABC—Mrssage of Israel
KNX—KNX Sun, Forum
KFOX—Social Security
KGER—Church of the Air
10:48
KFOX—Poel's Club
10:35
KABC—FBI Washington

11:00 P.M.

11:45
KFI—Guest Star
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bud Haley (to 6)
12:30
KABC—Eagle & the Bear

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1966

7:00 A.M.

7:90 A.M.

KLAC-Joe Pyne Show
KEF-Pol Bishbo Report
For Bishbo Report
AND World News Rendup
KFOX-Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER-Christ Faith Miss'n
7:13
KFI-Georff Edwards
KABC-News of L.A.
KNX-Cordic & Co.
KGER-Sky 7:30
KABC-News Around World
KFI-Pal Bishbop; News
KGER-Voice of China
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9:00 A.M.

KARC—Nws; Faul Condylis KNX—News KGER—Lulheran Ilour 9:18 KNX—Cordie & Co. KABC—Frank Hentingway KABC—SIES; Faul Harvey KGER—Heaven & Home 8:00 A.IVI

I—Nws: Georff Edwards BC⊶Pat McGuinness

KABC Pai McGuinness
KNX-News; Mike Walden
KGER-Chanel Hour
KABC-News; Don Allen
KNX-Cordic & Co.
8:30
KFI- Pai Bishop, News

9:30 KGER—John Brown Hour 10:00 A.M.

TO:00 A.11.

KYAC-Loman & Barkley
KFI-News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC-Ira Cook Show
KABC-News: Brklatt Club
KXX-Nex: Arthur Godi'v
KFOX-Lee Ross (to 2)
KGER-Rescue Mission
KGER-Oversimg Life
KGER-Rev Jess
KGER-Rev Leroy Knoop

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Dick Whiltington KNX—Nws: Art Linkleffer KGER—Bible Institute 11:30 KNX—Health; Mike Rov KGER—Sunshine Mission 11:45 KGER—Bible Fellowship

12 NOON

KFI—News: Pat Bishop KABC—Paul Harvey news KGER—High Noon Bible 12:15 KFI—Spris: David Starting KABC—Paneta Mason 12:30 KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

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1:00 P.M.

RLAC Joel A. Spivak
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KNX—News
KAC—Aloc Mells (Tom Harmon Sports, 4:40
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
KGER—Airmail From Gad

KNX—Swap Shop, Bracken KGER—News in Revelation 1:30 KGER - Christian Crusade 1:48

2:00 P.M.

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KEI—News: Chuck Cecil
KNX—News: Mif Collie (to 6)
KGER—Social Security:
Peter Slack organ (2:10)
2:15
KNX—At Service, Bracken
KGER—Social Security:
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show KNX—News KGER—Dan Pike Show 3:15 KNX—Chester Unlimited

4:00 P.M. KLAC -Roy Elwell Show KKEI-News: Dave Shaw KABC-News of L.A. RNX-KNX Newsday

'Investigation' Set for Video

By GEORGE GENT

NEW YORK vestigation," Peter Weiss' controversial play on the 1964-65 Auschwitz Trial in Frankfurt, will be televised on NBC-TV early in 1967.

The announcement was made by Don Durgin, president of NBC-TV, who hailed the decision to televise "one of the most shattering dramas" ever brought to the American stage as "a major step forward in the use of the television medium."

Television rights to the play, which opens at the Ambassador Theater on Broadway Oct. 4 is understood to have cost NBC in the neighborhood of \$500,000. It was believed to be the first time that a television network has purchased the rights to a Broadway-bound play before it has even gone into rehearsal.

NBC SAID it would televise the play by Weiss, the German-born author of "Marat-Sade," winner of winner of last season's drama critics' award, even if it has not completed its Broadway engagement. Current thinking at the network calls for the play, which has a script that runs approximately 140 minutes, to be televised in prime time as a 90-minute program, but this would be changed to two hours if the producers deem it advisable.

Ulu Grosbard, who will direct both the stage and TV productions of the play, is co-adaptor with Jon Swan of the English-language version of the drama, which was originally written in German. The producers are Alan King, Walter A. Hyman, Eugene V. Wolsk and Emanuel Azenburg.

"The Investigation," which created a storm of controversy in Europe while being hailed as a major theatrical event there, is drawn from the official transcript of the Frankfurt trial of the Auschwitz guards and officials who were accused of murdering millions of Jews during World War II. Weiss sat in on part of the trial and read the testimony of witnesses, many of them survivors of the concentration camp. Then he wrote the play.

GROSBARD, who also directed the Broadway production of the Pulitzer prizewinning play, "The Subject Was Roses," described the Weiss drama as an "absolutely explosive" distillation of the trial testimony that reveals facts about human nature and human behavior "never before dealt with" on television.

"Is is absolutely factual," he said, "and it achieves its" purpose through its cumulative effect. It might be de-

"The In- scribed as a panorama that slowly unfolds on the behavior of people in an extreme situation to themselves, to others and to God.

> Grosbard, who has just begun casting the play, said it will have no stars in the conventional sense.



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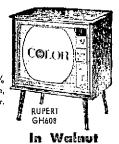


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2 Odyssey (USC) 4 (Clr) Scholars in

Residence Guidelines: Writing

11 Meaning of Communism 7:00 A.M.

(Clr) Joseph Benti, News (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs (Clr) Scope: Combo

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 7:30

7 (Clr) Excercise w/Gloria 11 (Cir) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 8:30

7 Girl Talk.

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Passing Parade

Dr. Loriene Chase. (Clr) Jack LaLanne show

13 Buckaroo 500

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9:45 13 Mr. Merchandising 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Chain Letter

December Bride

9 Movie: "Three
Strangers." ('46) Peter

11 People in Conflict.

13 Roy Rogers Show 10:15 5 Cooking with Corris.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne 5 Thin Man

(Cir) It's a Wonderful World: "Puerto Rico" 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday" ('34) Frederic

Supermarket Sweep

Bachelor Father

13 Teleplay.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) Swingin' Country

Dating Game, Jim Lange Spectrum

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45

2 The Guilding Light

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Image of America;

12:30

As the World Turns
(Cir) Days of Our Lives
Movie: "The Bride Wore
Boots." ('46) Barbara
Stanwyck

7 Father Knows Best



DANNY KAYE and the Peanuts, twins Emi and Yumi from Japan, sing a Japanese version of "The Spanish Flea" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2 in color.

9 American Negro 11 The LaLanne Affair,

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 7 Ben Cascy, Vince Ed-

wards Movie: "The Red Sheik"

(Ital.-'60) Mel Welles. 11 Movie: "The Big Night"

1:30 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

4 (Color) Another World 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 (Color) You Don't Say 7 The Newlywed Game

The Newlywed Game Movie: "A Child Is Born" (1940) Jeffrey Lynn

13 Afternoon Show, Lloyd

Thaxton. Games. 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game Love That Bob!

A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Divorce Court 7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30

Loretta Young Theater Hennesey, Jackie Cooper The Nurses, M. Fickett

Jack in the Box, J. Spear 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridge

(Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

Dark Shadows (serial) (Color) Popeye Cartoons (Color) Cartaon Cut-Ups

34 El Seguro Social

4:30 2 Movie: "Phantom of the Opera." (1943) Claude

Rains

4 Movie: "Those Redheads from Seattle." (1953) Gene Barry

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, Ian Whitcomb

11 Gigantor (cartoons) 13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

(Clr) Superman, G. Reeves Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Felix & Gumby 5:30

Car 54, Where Are You?

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

28 Mi-Re-Do (music)

6:00 P.M.

(Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News

(Color) Forest Rangers (Clr) Movie: "Up Front" (1951) Tom Ewell

9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show 11 (Color) Yogi Bear

13 MUNSTERS-Hall to the * Average American Family Fred Gwynne

28 What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

Timmy and Lassie 11 Dennis the Menace Aunt Pauline pays her annual visit.

13 PATTY DUKE-Family * Makes Miracle for Cathy Christmas Story.

28 History 1:

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7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Last Stagecoach Robhery." Anne Francis 9 Twilight Zone: "Nervous

Man in a Four-Dollar Room"

11 (Color) The Flintstones. 13 McHALE'S NAVY-PT 73

Acquires a Twin Sister McHale's crew holds an unauthorized luau on a nearby island.

28 Theatre Arts 5:

7:30

2 (Cir) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Har-ris. Smith falls for feminine radio voice that gives instructions for

landing on her planet.
(Color) The Virginian
James Drury. White girl
raised by Indians refuses
to admit she is not an Indian.

Indian.
(Clr) Grand Ole Opry,
Skeeter Davis, Billy
Walker, Tex Ritter
(Color) Batman, Adam
West. "The Spell of Tut"
Victor Buono guests as King Tut, the mad monarch, out to prove that he is the Pharaoh

of them all.

Movie: "The Racers"
(Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. A

13 PERRY MASON-Playboy ★ Fight Manager Killed Raymond Burr, Gary Lockwood.

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

Modern Golf (see spts)
(Color) The Monroes,
vicious wolverine raises
fear in the Monroes.

icar in the Motroes.
(Clr) Across 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "The
Castle of the Duke."
When in Rome, Vitore
Bocchetta: "At the
Customs Office."

34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. Jethro gets tips on "wooing" from movie star Dash Riprock (Larry Pennally (Larry Pennell).

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11 The Merv Griffin Show 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

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28 Film Shorts 9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Oliver and Lisa take care of the Ziffels' pet pampered pig named Arnold.

4 Bob Hope Theater (see special)

(Clr) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Lia DeLuca (Beba Loncar) Threatens to expose Peter.

13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN ★ Ulithi—"Lost" Atoll—CLR Bill Burrud

28 Film Shorts 9:30

2 (Cir) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Sergeant Carter gets the measles. (Color Peyton Place II,

Dr. Rossi is the first witness for the prosecution.

Rendezvous w/Adventure 40 ft, Killer Snake-GLR



BOB HOPE welcomes many of his former leading ladies in a comedy special airing at 9 p.m. in color on Channel 4. The show includes Lucille Ball, Madeleine Carroll, Joan Caulfield, Joan Collins, Arlene Dahl, Phyllis Diller, Anita Ekberg, Rhonda Fleming, Joan Fontaine, Signe Hasso, Hedy Lamarr, Dorothy Lamour, Marilyn Maxwell, Virginia Mayo, Dina Merrill, Vera Miles, Janis Paige and Jane Russell.

ABC STAGE 67 at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7 presents "Where It's At," musical revue featuring new faces.

ENBRAR INTERNATIONAL Dr. Raymond Ditmars.

28 Los Angeles Concert 34 TV Musical Ossart

9:40 9 Allen Moll, News

9:55 9 "Californians for Brown" (political)

10:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show. Guests Frankie Randall and the Peanuts, Joyce

Van Patten. 4 (Clr) I Spy. Scott runs across a beautiful woman who just happens to be the Italian waif he adopted during

the war. (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News (Color) ABC Stage '67:

(see epecial)

Open End, David Suss-kind: "Kings and Queens of TV"

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News 13 Roller Derby: 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30 28 KCET Dialogue

11:00 P.M.

2 (Cir) 11 o'Clock Report (Color) 11th Hour News Dr. Kildare

News, Baxter Ward The Flick: "Phantom of the Ru Morgue" ('54)

Karl Malden 11 (Color) Regis Philbin Show (new time) 13 Movie: "Gun Moll"

(1949) Franchot Tone

28 Cecil Brown: Financial 11:30 2 Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly" (1959) Clint

Walker 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson George Burns,

Della Reese.
7 Movie: "The Seventh Commandment." (1962) Jon Kidd

12:00 5 Movie: "The Maggie."

(Br.-'54) Paul Douglas 12:30 11 Movie: "Unknown Island." (1948) Richard

Denning Movie: "Abilene Town." (1946) Rhonda Fleming

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up 9 Movie: "Three Strangers"

1:15 2 Movie: "The Holy Ter-ror." ('37) Tony Martin

2:00

Movie: "Within These Walls," "Ramar," and "Enchanted Forest"

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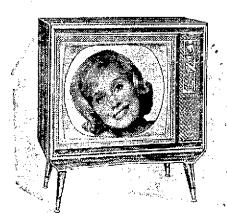


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Guidelines: Business

11 Meaning of Communism 7:00 A.M.

(Clr) Joseph Benti, News (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs (Clr) Scope Scope

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen 7:30

(Cir) Exercise w/Gloria (Cir) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo (C) Tell Me Dr. Brothers 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Tipp: Hedren (R)

9 Big Bubysitter (cartoons)

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Danger Is My Business 7 Dr. Loriene Chase 11 (Cir) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30 2 Beverly Hillbillies

Concentration, H. Downs Kingdom of the Sea The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

13 Bomba Movie

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Chain Letter

December Bride Movie: "No Place Like Homicide." (1961) Kenneth Connor

11 People in Conflict, Wil-liam McCarthy 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne

Thin Man 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "The Pleasant Isle of Ireland."
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

 4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Dispute Passage." ('39) Dorothy Lamour

11 Bachelor Father

13 Teleplay: "Weekend With Wal'tuh" 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange 9 Spectrum: "Beauty"

Sheriff John J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Science Reporter

12:30 2 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Dr. Broadway"

(1942) Macdonald Carey. Father Knows Best

Legacy

11 The LaLanne Affair, Cobina Wright 13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Business Education

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden Danny Kay and June Lockhart

The Saint, R. Moore Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards Carmen Matthews 9 Movie: "Time Limit" Richard Widmark (1957)

11 Movie: "The Doctor and the Girl." (1949) Glenn

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party

4 (Color) Another World 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "The Body Disappears." Jeffrey Lynn

13 Afternoon Show, Lloyd

Thayton, Games

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2:30 2 The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob 7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (Interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

Hennesey The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (Clr) Tom Frandsen

Leave It to Beaver Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "The Princ-

FRANK GORSHIN, "The Riddler," is surrounded

by chorus girls as he sings during "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in color.

ess and the Pirate." (1944) Bob Hope

Hold Back the Night." ('56) Peter Graves Bob Lind

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is,

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

Rawhide Movie: "Underwater War-rior." (1958) Ross Martin

(Color) Dick Curtis Show (Color) Rocky & Friends 13 THE MUNSTERS-Marilyn

Becomes Sleeping Beauty 28 What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

2 New Adventure John Leyton, Marine Mase star-In Color

sic for Bastile Day. 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker. Settlers deal with slave traders. 7 (Color) Batman, Adam

West, Victor Buono, Marianna Hill King Tut puts Batman in rut when he makes Chief O'Hara

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9 Timmy and Lassie 11 Dennis the Menace

13 PATTY DUKE-Cathy's

* Dad Fired from Paper 28 Conversational Spanish

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

Alfred Hitchcock Twilight Zone: "A Thing

About Machines" Richard Havdn 'The Baby Sitters."

(Color) The Flintstones. 13 McHALE'S WAVY-Chief

★ Urulu Evicts the Navy

"Jericho" Don Francks,

Nazis order German mu-



JACK Oakie plays a horse trader during "Daniel Boone" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in color.

SPECIAL

his slave. Movie: "The Racers"

13 PERRY MASON-Rockie

★ Cop Accused of Killing "The Hateful Hero"

Jeannette Nolan

(Clr) Truth or Con-sequences, Bob Barker.

Cecil Brown: Financial

8:00 P.M. Olympic Boxing (spts) (Clr) F Troop, Forrest Tucker. Town banker

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

tries to repossess

Bishop Sheen

O'Rourke's saloon.

Play Guitar: Tuning

34 Brindis Senorial (music)

8:30

(Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Steve's

old flame comes to town.

liam Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The space patrol

pick up a group of scien-tists, but finds them

frozen in weird positions.

there are no dress shops.

The Merve Griffin Show.

(Color) Star Trek, Wil-

arrives on a planet to

7 (Color) Tammy Grimes Show. Tammy lives in

Cobbs Corner where

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Southern California

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "By Love

Possessed" ('61) Lana

Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards Jr.,

George Hamilton. Story

of lawyer who becomes involved in affair with

his law partner's wife.

(Color) Elizabeth Mont-

gomery. Tabatha demon-strates her witching

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13 TRUE ADVENTURE-CIT

9:30

4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard

Mulligan. Garrets find

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powers.

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28 Film Shorts

DEAN MARTIN SHOW at 10 p.m. in color on channel 4 features Duke Ellington the Andrews Sisters, Frank "Riddler" Gorshin, Tim Conway and Lainie Kazan.

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key can't find lock. (Color) That Girl, Marlo Thomas. Ann sues pedes-trian for hitting her car.

FACES & PLACES-CLR ★ Israel—New Adventure

34 Cine Mexicano (movie) 9:45

9 Allan Moll, News 9:55

"Californians for Brown" (political) 10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show

(see spcial) with Duke Ellington, Andrews Sisters, Frank 'Riddler" Gorshin, Tim Conway. (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

(Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Berty Convy. Attractive young Charlotte Burns is missing and so are her off-beat friends.

9 Reporter at Large 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News 13 Wrestling from L.A.

Andres Segovia, master of classical guitar, begins series of 13 lessons. 10:30

28 Conversations: Morris Carnovsky, at Stratford
11:00 P.M.
(Clr) 11 o'clock Report
(Color) 11th Hour News

Dr. Kildare

News, Baxter Ward
The Flick: "Dive Bomber." ('41) Errol Flynn Color) Louis E. Lomax

Show Movie: "The Hostage"

757) Ron Randell

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

2 Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes." (Br.-'55) Jose Fer-rer, Trevor Howard (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Bill Cosby (Clr) Movie: "Black In-12:00

5 Movie:

12:30 Movie: "Strangler of the Swamp." (1945) Robert Barrat

Movie: "Escape by Night" (Br.-'53) Andrew Ray. 1:00

The Saint

Movie: "No Place Like Homicide" ('61) Sidney James 1:15

2 Movie: "Dressed to Kill." ('41) Lloyd Nolan 2:00

4 News. 11 Movie: "Dark Waters." ('44) Franchot Tone

2:30 9 Allan Moll, News



BOXING at 8 p.m. on channel 5 has a bantamweight matche between Ra-ton Perez and Lenny Price



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7:00 P.M. 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M. (Cir) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward (Clr) Superman, Reeves Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Felix & Gumby 28 Story Book Time 5:30 28 Kimeo Eto 9 Car 54, Where Are You? 7:30 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45 28 Mi-Re-Do (music) 6:00 P.M. (Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News

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Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Rat Patrol," airing Mondays on channel

A phenomenon of the current television season is the scarcity of war dramas. Out of 34 premieres there is only one half-hour intrigue in the category that traditionally has enjoyed such sustained popularity, It is the American Broadcasting Company's program called "Rat Patrol" and it seems almost a sure bet to rival the success of "Combat," the only program with a war background to be held over from earlier sea-SOUS.

Critic Jack Gould, New York Times Service

It is doubtful, but ABC's "Rat Patrol" might have had some of the most brilliant dialogue of the year. But whatever the brave fighting men were saying was impossible to hear over the noisy background music.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "NFL Football" with the Green Bay Packers

BERT'S EYE VIEW

wood.'

Cleveland Browns as

There was about a minute left. The score was Packers, 21, Browns, 20,

The Browns had the ball, but it was fourth down and they were near the mid-field stripe. They had no alternative but to try for a first down.

As I recall, it was a plunge through the left side of the line. Whistles blew and the referee signaled in his linesmen markers from the sidelines.

As they came running in, the announcer told the TV audience what they already knew:

"Here comes an all-important measurement."

At that moment—the precise second—the station switched to a commercial.

Oh well, everyone drops the ball once in a while, Thursdays on channel 2. even sponsors.

Carne 'Americanized'

(Continued from Page 1)

has fallen in love with America and wouldn't

could work in Great Britain because "there's

still that old-fashioned thing of being im-

pressed by anyone coming back from Holly-

there's been considerable time here spent

to be depressed in the sunshine as compared with a coldwater flat in London."

There's one other "between engage-

ments" factor that has increased Judy's af-

"You can," she smiled, "stall payments

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Judy doesn't want to go back, although

As she sees it:
"It's better to be broke here. It's hard

That's despite the fact she's sure she

dream of returning to England.

"between engagements."

fection for her adopted country.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "The Monkees," aired last Sunday on channel airing Mondays on channel

> Oddly, and completely unpredictably, it was the open-ing of "The Monkees" that proved the early season surprise. The NBC show is totally and unabashedly derivative from the movies of the Beatles, but mid-Atlantic attorneys can worry about that. For the viewer it is more than enough that within the context of the home medium, the heretofore virtually unknown rock 'n' roll-- David Jones, Mickey Dolenz, Peter Tork and Mike Nesmith-are in a madcap spree that enjoys considerable wit and inventiveness in line, photography, action and attitude.

> > Critic Jack Gould, New York Times Service

* * Program: "Jericho," airing

Despite occasional clinkers in the writing, opening segment of World War II spy series, "Jericho," wound to a suspenseful climax that gives promise of continuing excitement during the sea-

Critic Beig of "Variety" "Jericho" looks as if it was patched together with leftovers from other spy shows.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP * * *

Program: "Mission Impossible." airing Saturdays on channel 2.

"Mission: Impossible," a new one-hour CBS-TV series, is about an exotic, fanfastic counterespionage team team that the Central Intelligence Agency might well envy. The title derives from the fact that the members of the team are known as the impossible missions force, I sleep better every night knowing they are on the job.

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It is entirely possible that the most impossible mission of CBS - TV's counteresplonage team will be to survive in the ratings against NBC-TV's Saturday night movie and ABC-TV's Lawrence Welk and "The Hollywood Palace." Compared to this, the dirty Communists are a pushover. I am rooting for 'The Impossibles," however, because the premiere was a well-honed suspense builder, theatrically done and exciting in its deadly, quietly efficient tone.

Critic Rick Du Brew of UPI

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Program: "Truth or Consequences," airing nightly on channel 11.

There's a lot of mileage left in "Truth or Consequences" and the field is getting crowded for this long-run champ now in its 27th year and the incubator of most game or audience participation shows. back on the night shift and Ralph Edwards is still calling the plays from the wings, TOC has undergone a few changes but it's still a fun show.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

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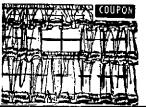
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6:30

2 Odyssey (USC) 4 Scholars in Residence 7 Guideline: "American Problems"

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News 4 (Cir) Today, Feature on cancer research

7 (Cfr) Scope
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, actress Dulcie Jordan

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:45

13 Cartomaroomy 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera, Start of repeat session (Clr) Eye Guess, Culten

Danger Is My Business. "Shark Doctor"

Dr. Loriene Chase: Teenagers discuss parents (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30 2 Beverly Hillbillies. Re-

peat on stock market Partie of the Control


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10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Clr) Chain Letter 5 December Bride

Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow" Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan ('59)

People in Conflict, William McCarthy

13 Teenscope, Jim Steck

10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne Thin Man

8:00 A.M. 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful 2 Captain Kangaroo World: "Phillippines" 7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "The Moon Is Down"

Supermarket Sweep Bachelor Father

13 Teleplay

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange 9 Story Book Time 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "China Corsair

12:30

2 As the World Turns

(Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best The LaLanne Affair

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

Passward, Allen Ludden Movie:

Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Alfred Ryder. Casey believes doctor has made diagnostic mis-

9 Movie: "Outpost in Mallaya ('52)" 11 Movie: "Blonde for a



JOHN BANNER (left) bawls out Werner Klemperer in a tables turned episode of "Hogan's Heroes" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2 in color.

Day ('64)" 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House 4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim ('47"

Afternuon Show Lloyd Thaxton, Prizes

2:30

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game Love That Bob

A Time for Us (Serial) 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court

7 General Hospital 13 (Cir) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30 2 Loretta Young Theater 4 (Color) Tom Frandsen

The Nurses, M. Fickett Jack in the Box, J. Spear 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Movie: (color) "Capt. Falcen (Italian '65)"

Dark Shadows Cartoons

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoon
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
34 Usted y su Salud
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Peler

Kelly's Blues ('55)" Jack Webb, Janet Leigh.

Speakeasy days (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is

11 Gigantor (cartoon) 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

34 San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M.

(Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves

Winchell-Mahmey Time

13 (Color) Felix & Gumby28 Story Book Time

34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You? 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

28 Mi-Re-Do (music) 6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News 4 (Color) 6th Hour News 5 (Color) Rawhide 7 Movie: "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad ('58)"

(Color) Dick Curtis Show (Clr) Woody Woodpecker 13 THE MUNSTERS-Grandpa # Goes Into Show Business

What's New? 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6;30

9 Timmy and Lassie
13 PATTY DUKE—Madame

** Patty Reads the Future
28 History History

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

Alfred Hitchcock, About a door that's never supposed to be opened
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 HAPPY WANDERERS—CLR

★ Fun Day for Youngstera 28 Theater Arts 5

7:30 2 (Color) Wild Wild West

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Robert Conrad, Ross Michael Dunn, Phyllis Newman, Evil Dr. Loveless kidnaps Indian girl and her tribe threatens to go on the war-path

(Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely. Victim of spider bite needs transfusion from someone who survived same accident

5 (Clr) Debut of "Hayride" country-western music hosted by Dean Richards

(Clr) The Green Hornet, Van Williams, Peter Haskell, University scientist claims computer predicted jewel theft

WATER SPECTACULAR SHOW OF CHAMPIONS (See Special)

(Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker 13 HAWAII CALLS-COLOR

* ISLE OF MAUL Cecil Brown; Financial 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M. (Clr) Stock-Car Racing, Dick Lane, Debut (Two hours)

7 (Ch) The Time Tunnel. James Darren, Robert Colbert, Linden Chiles. The place is Pearl Harbor and the date is Dec. 6, 1941

(Color) "Destination Moon ('50)" An Oscar for special effects 13 Junior College Football

(see sports)

28 Cleveland Orchestra 34 Studio "A"

8:30

2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Paul Lambert. Gestano agent wants million dollars worth of industrial gems from Hogan

Man from UNCLE," Rob-ert Vaughn, David Mc-Callum Bronx entertainer is trained to impersonate a baroness in effort to thwart THRUSH, Ala "Pygmalion" or "My Fair Lady" without music. Joan Collins has dual role.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Geisha Boy
('58, color)." Jerry Lewis,
Marie MacDonald, Nobu McCarthy. About third-rate magician with USO troupe

(Color) Milton Berie Show. Scheduled guests include Bob Hope, "F Troop's Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch and Ken Berry, and Johnny Puleo and the Harmonica Rascals

Cenema IX: "Divorce Italian Style ('61, Italian)' Marcello Mastroianni, Daniela Rocca, Won Cames Festival comedy award

9:30

4 (Clr) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, John Dehner, Indus Arthur, Youngster fearful he's being pursued by assassins.

34 Ritmo y Fantasia 9:55 "Californians for Brown"

10:00 P.M. (Color) Laredo, Neville Kuluva, Drug is used in attempt to influence

murder (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News (Color) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Christiane Schmidtmer, Lloyd Borh-

ner. Gallagher joins British Commandos in attempt to destroy German anti-aircraft control centers and years

SPECIAL

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(CIr) Alex Dreier, News 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

13 Sports, Bill Brundige

11:00 P.M. (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (Chr) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare. Richard Chamberlain. Broken arm is complicated by nerve damage that could

cause paralysis
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "The San Francisco Story" ('52) Joel
McCrea, Yvonne De-Carlo

34 Esia Noche a Las Once

11:15 9 Movie: "East of Eden

('55)." James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey 11:30 2 (Clr) Movie: "Green Fire ('54)." Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul Doug las. Adventurer finds problems accompany great wealth (color)

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Danny Thomas,

Don Rickls
Movie: "Rendezvous with Annie ('46)." Eddie Albert, Gail Patrick. Homesick GI goes AWOL stateside from London

12:00
(Clr) Movie: "Till We Meet Again ('44). Ray Milland, Barbara Britton. Novice nun attempts to

help pilot escape during World War II 12:30 13 Movie: "Secret Venture ('55)." Kent Taylor. Stolen jet fuel formula 1:00

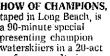
News Wrap-Up Movie: "The Thief of Bagdad ('40)." June Duprez, Conrad Veidt.

Three Oscars 1:05 4 The Saint, Roger Moore

1:15 2 Movie: "Tops Is The Limit ('36)." Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, About meek clergyman



CHRISTINE Schmidtmer is involved in a commando raid during "12 O'Clock High" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 7. in .color.





Pan and Fan Mail

On this evening (Sept. 16) I sat through a one hour display (I won't call it a performance) of "12 O'clock High,'

I won't attempt to re-create the (ugh!) plot, however, something was infered that I am sure would make many an oldtime Navy air gunner cry in his air recognition cards.

Out of all of the gun camera footage shot during World War II, Korea and the nresent Johnson Asian conflict, there must be at least three seconds of film of a Russian aircraft baring its guns on an Air Force aircraft, but no!

The studio backs had to have a shot of a Navy PB4Y-2 "Privateer" (in the European theater) in the hands of Russian pilots and crew; supposedly in a position to shoot down an entire USAAF B-17 squadron.

I will admit that one naval aircraft could possibly render an entire U.S. Army Air Force squadron helpless, but not in the hands of a commie crew!

I resent this inference my friends do too.

request that the channel that projects this atrocious program make a public apology, retracting the repugnant idea that a Navy aircraft could be captured, though alone, it could coerce an entire USAAF squadron.

L. D. DeMott, USN (Ret.), Navy Bombing Squadron 116, San Pedro

You may be retired, L. D., but you still have a lot of ammunition at your dis-

If enough people protest, maybe you will be kindly disposed to let our part of the country know who the "bigwigs" are in television who are arbitrarily cutting off "To Tell the Truth" and "Mr. Ed" to us in Long Beach

not new silly shows on trial. And why just us?

I do protest and many of

Long Beach

In Long Beach, "To Tell the Truth" airs daily at 2 p.m. on channel 2. Our part of the country watched "Mr. Ed" repeats until about six months ago. Channel 2 still has those repeats and may again some day—even for Long Beach - start rerunning them.

News item with a New York dateline brings the tidings that Ed Sullivan and Jackie Mason are chummy again.

Mason is to appear on some forthcoming Sullivan shows, probably keeping his hands in fits pockets while performing.

This really chokes us up because we never view a Sullivan "shew" and do not care for Jackie Mason.

We much prefer the Granny Goose commercials. They are old favorites, J. Paul Gleason, Long Reach That's what makes a

democracy. Your preference, however, chokes me

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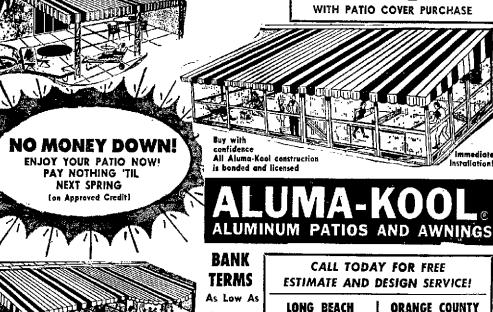
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7:00 A.M.
11 Meaning of Communism
7:30

Western Relig. Trends

5 Design for Learning 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Trip through Holland, pt. 2. 4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Blackout," Dane

Clark ('54)

(Color) King Kong Big Babysitter (cartoons) Movie: "Danger Woman," Brenda Joyce ('46) 8:30

(Color) Atom Ant (Color) The Beatles Movie: "Black Gold"

Anthony Quinn ('47)

9:00 A.M. (Color) Mighty Mouse (Color) Secret Squirrel (Color) Casper Cartoons (Color) Regis Philbin

Part Comments of the Comments

www. NCCA FOOTBALL, 1:15

p.m., in color, ch. 7, goes to the Coliseum for a clash between Missouri and UCLA, Schenkel mikeside. Pregame telecast starts at 1 p.m

CANADIAN OPEN Golf Tournament, 4 p.m., ch. 2, via 2-hour-delay tape, has the last 4 holes of the third round from Vancouver's Shaughnessy Golf Club, with Cane Little defending cham-Gene Littler defending champion. (Final round airs Sun-

day.)

ABC's WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay and Clem McSpadden describing five categories of the Pendleton (Oregon) Roundup rodeo, while Bill Flemming goes to Las Vegas' Stardust Hotel pool for the world invitational

high-diving championship.

FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch.

11, finds Bill Welsh at Encino's Burmingham High cino's Burmingham High School for a clash between Cal State Long Beach's 49ers and the San Fernando Valley State Matadors, first of 6 CCAA games to be aired this season, four of them involv-ing the 49ers.

13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30

(Clr) Underdog (cartoon) (Color) Space Kidettes Movie: "So Red the Rose," Margaret Sulla-

van ('35)
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Frankenstein Jr. & the Impossibles (cartoon)

4 (Color) Cool McCool

7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show

(Clr) Movie: "Man of the West" Gary Cooper

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

1st run). RCMP.

34 Pasos Triunfales

3:00 P.M.

3:30

Tountas, Jack Drees.

9 Maverick, James Garner 13 Movie: "Mr. Celebrity,"

Buzzy Henry ('41). 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Canadian Open
Open (see "sports")
4 (Color) Herois Years:

"Forming New Nation" 4:15

7 ABC Network News

4:30

4 (Cir) Agriculture USA:

7 NFL Game of the Week

9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Our Little Girl,"
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Movie: "Crash
Dive," Tyrone Power (43)

28 Struggle for Peace: An

5:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Scholarquiz, John Condon (see "special")4 (Clr) AFL Report, Curt

Gowdy. Most exciting plays of last weekend 5 (Clr) Movie: "My Darl-ing Clementine," Henry

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

28 Playing Guitar: "Note' 34 Todos a Bailer (dance)

of Sun.)

("Kennedy"

Riddle

5:30

4 (Clr) Jack Latham News 11 (Clr) Jimmy Wakely Show: Philip Crosby

28 Book Beat, Bob Cromie: Theodore Sorenson

пеау) **6:00 Р.М.**

(Color) The Big News (Color) Scherer-MacNeil

(Color) Boss City Sam

Bat Masterson, G. Barry

(Clr) Roger Mudd, News

4 (Color) News Conference (see "special")

Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Keith Jackson 11 Outer Limits: "Behold

How Man Forgets, Dr. Henry Gleitman

34 Discotheque a Go Go 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat

'oπda, Linda Darnell ('46)

lr) News, John Babcock

Armed World. Military position of world powers.

Rams at Green Bay

"Farmer Has His Say 5 (Clr) Speed World:

'Riverside '64,"

10:30
2 (Clr) The Space Ghost
4 (Color) The Jetsons

(Clr) Milton the Monster (Cir) James A. FitzPat-

rick Travelcade: Mexico 34 Eres un Extrano (serial)

11:00 A.M.

2 (Cir) Superman (cartoon) 4 (Cir) Baseball; On Deck 5 Movie: "Danger Zone,"

Hugh Beaumont ('51)
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful
World: "Malaya"
13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"

Anne Baxter ('53)

4 (Clr) Baseball ("sports") 11:30

(Clr) The Lone Ranger American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark, Lesley Gore, ? and the Mysterians (Clr) Movie: "The Rac-

ers," Kirk Douglas ('55) Bouuld Journey, J. Doug-las: "Honeymoon Voyage"

12:00 NOON
(Clr) The Road Runner
Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray
Educational Countdown

Arnold Pike. Report on

new school year.

12:30
(Color) The Beagles
What's Your Drug I.Q.?
Jay Snyder. Test for knowledge of prices safety and dangers of

Palos Verdes Horse Show

(see "sports")

13 Movie: "Toughest Man
Alive," Dane Clark ('55)

1:00 P.M.

(Color) Tom and Jerry (Clr) NCAA Football (see "sports")

El Refugio (serial) (Clr) News Ruth Ashton Canadian Pro Football Regina Roughriders vs. Vancouver Lions

9 Stan Richards, News 2:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

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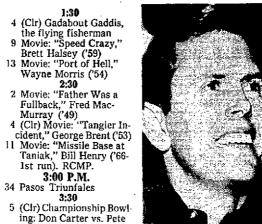
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13 The Patty Duke Show (off-nework premiere) 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 5 (Color) Melody Ranch

7 ABC Scope: War in Viet

Nam, Howard K. Smith
Blondie Movie: "Blondie
Brings Up Baby," Penny
Singleton, Arthur Lake
McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine

Head Start program 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

2 (Color) Jackie Gleason Show "The Honcymoon-ers," Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean, In second of expanded-to-19 Honeymooner hours for

trapped in a mud bog (Clr) Shane, David

Carradine, Bert Freed, convice a quartet of mountain men that he didn't kill one of their clan.

(Color) Invisible Circle: 13

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4 (Color) Please Don't Eat
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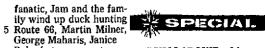
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11 National Parachute Championship

"Motorcycle Safety."
28 Regional Report: "Off-Year Elections." White backlash in California, Viet Nam in Oregon, age-vs.-youth in Illinois 34 Las Tandas del 34

displays her singing-dancing talents.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick and panel. Crowley, Mark Miller, David Brian, Ordered to entertain a visiting sports



Rule (return repeat pre-

11 CCAA Football (see "sports") 13 Movie: "Hold That Wom-an," James Dunn ('40)

8:30

2 New Comedy-"Pistols

În Color

'n' Petticoats"

Starring Ann Sheridan

Chief Eagle Shadow de-

livers an untamed Indian

girl (Julie Parrish) to the Hanks ranch after Hank

smoke-signals him that

old Tim O'Brian is search-

daughter.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Bernie Kopell. A

gangland-style kidnap

spree boomerangs after the Chief is nabbed by

KAOS, leaving Maxwell

Smart in charge (Color) Lawrence Welk

A potpourri of music fea-

tures Barbara and Bobby

"Moonlight Madonna" and "Tarzan." (Barbara will marry Greg Dixon

stepping out to both

of The Blenders next

28 (Clr) The Creative Person: John Burton Crea-

9:00 P.M.

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Starring Steve Hill

In Color

An enemy agent is in-

jured and captured after

implementing a plan to destroy a U.S. city, and Briggs must stage a fan-

tastic counterplot to head

off the disaster. (Color) Movie: "Rear Window," James Stewart,

Grace Kelly, Wendell

Corey, Thelma Ritter ('54-1st run). Hitchcock 5 (Clr) Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John

Kirk Douglas ('55)
13 Movie: "Night Freight,'
Forrest Tucker ('55)

28 (Clr) Yankee Painter: Work of Winslow Homer

9:30

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace Elizabeth Montgomery

turns mortal to hostess

Vic Damone, Morgana King, Jackie Mason, the Baja Marimba Band, Paul Lynde, the Three

Robertes, Pat Anthony,

Sensational Parker. Liz

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Bette Davis,

Amanda Blake, Bruce

perances, Miss Davis

woman who, with her

Dern, Julie Sommars. In one of her rare TV ap-

plays an embittered ranch

34 La Hora Silvia Pinal

Wayne, Betty Field ('41) Ozarks. 9 Movie: "The Racers,"

2 "Mission Impossible"

tion of glass sculpture.

spring.)
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan

ing for his long-lost

34 Carrousel (music)

miere).

SCHOLARQUIZ-6th season premiere. Students from Van Nuys and Westchester high schools compete at 5 p.m., ch. 2, as series adds color and a new "fascinating facts" contest.

NEWS CONFERENCE -Following up on their widely-viewed joint appearance Sept. 11 on "Meet the Press," gubernatorial candidates Edmund G. Brown and Ronaid Reagan return with a similar back-to-back appearance at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. With a coin toss determining order of appearance, the two will be interviewed separateiy during full-hour telecast. (The two team up again to-morrow on ABC's network "Issues and Answers" show to face more questions.)

MIDDLEBROOKS SHOW - Premiere. A new singing find, Harry Middlebrooks, launches a half-hour weekly series at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, to feature the songwriter-recording artist, plus top vocal entertainers, combos and orchestras, and dancing groups offering familiar musical favorites.

outlaw sons, kidnaps Kitty, then lures Matt to her ranch, holding them both prisone 10:30 7 The Middlebrooks Show

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(see "special")
(Clr) Larry Burreli, News
Teleplay: "Lady's Choice"
Color Films: "Occurence
at Owl Creek," "Racing"
and "Wipeout." 11:00 P.M.

(Clr) Clete Roberts, News Movie: "Calcutta," Alan

Ladd ('47)
ABC News, Keith McBee
The Flick: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair ('55), An Oscar for Borgniné.

nine.
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne Show
13 The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
2 (Clr) Movie: "Rio Bravo,"
John Wayne, Dean Martin, Rick Nelson ('59).
Sheriff fights to keep
wanton killer in jail.
4 (Clr) Jack Latham News

(Clr) Jack Latham, News COLOR TY DEBUT! "THE

MISSOURI TRAVELER," LEE MARVIN, GARY MERRILL! with Brandon DeWilde, Paul Ford ('58) 11:30

4 (Color) Movie: "8½," directed by Federico Fellini
13 Movie: "It Had to Be
You," Ginger Rogers,
Cornel Wilde ('47) 12:30 5 Movie: "Laura," Gene

Tierney, Clifton Webb Movie: "Oklahoma Annie," Judy Canova ('52)

12:45 9 Movie: "Jimmy the Gent," James Cagney, Bette Davis ('34) 1:15

2 Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Warren William ('34)



formon Choir Films Easter Special

NEW YORK--The "Bell Telephone Hour," which believes there will be a tomorrow, filmed its Easter television program the other day in the Red Rocks Amphitheater, 10 miles west of Denver, Colo. and a downpour. In the huge outdoor arena carved thousands of years ago by the forces of nature, the happenings were unusual. Even a little mystic.

(The series returns to the air at 6:30 p.m. today, channel 4 in color, "Festival of Two Worlds" is the

The Bell system had engaged the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to sing selections from Handel's "Messiah." From headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, 325 choir members were sent by special train to Denver and then on eight buses out to Red Rocks.

Between talent and production crew (10 film cameras, including one in a helicopter), the Bell system spent months in working out logistics. The only question was whether it might rain on the day of filming. In a nonsectarian way, Bell reportedly sought a special blessing.

ON THE MORNING of filming the sky was overcast and threatening. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir (Advertisement)

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arrived at Red Rocks about 1 p.m. and, conforming to custom, uttered a prayer before it started to rehearse. During the prayer the supplicant petitioned for fair weather. A moment later there was a clap of thunder

"It looked to me that we would have to do a show on Noah's Ark instead of Handel's 'Messiah'," said a Bell representative.

The rain poured but it did not disturb the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. One male member sat in the open, umbrella overhead, writing letters. Two others, sheltered by the overhang of a huge rock, played chess. The other 322 Mormons nonchalantly nibbled on their box lunches. The hard-bitten television crew shivered in the rain and cursed the elements.

In an hour the rain ceased,

"The weather cleared beautifully and there was a great big sun up in the sky," said Bell's man.

Rehearsal went forward and in dazzling daylight the show was filmed in glorious color. Before nightfall the Mormon Tabernacle Choir got back into its eight buses and headed off in the sunset toward Denver and the return train to Salt Lake City.

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Monday - "Wonderful World of Women" premieres at 8:30 p.m. in color on channel 13 as Fiji is visited.

Tuesday---"CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 2 brings an hour docu-mentary on "Black Power— White Backlash,"

Wednesday -- Bob Hope welcomes former leading ladies back for his comedy special at 9 p.m. in color on channel 4.

Thursday--"The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. in color on Channel 4 has the Andrews "Riddler" Sisters, Frank Gorshin, Lainie Kazan and Tim Conway.

Kazan and Tim Conway.

Friday.—Taped in Long
Beach, a 90-minute "Show of Champions" featuring water skiers, airs at 7.30

p.m. on channel 9.

Saturday — "The Middle-brooks Show," starring singer Harry Middlebrooks, premieres at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

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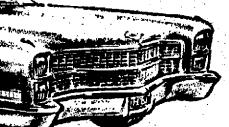
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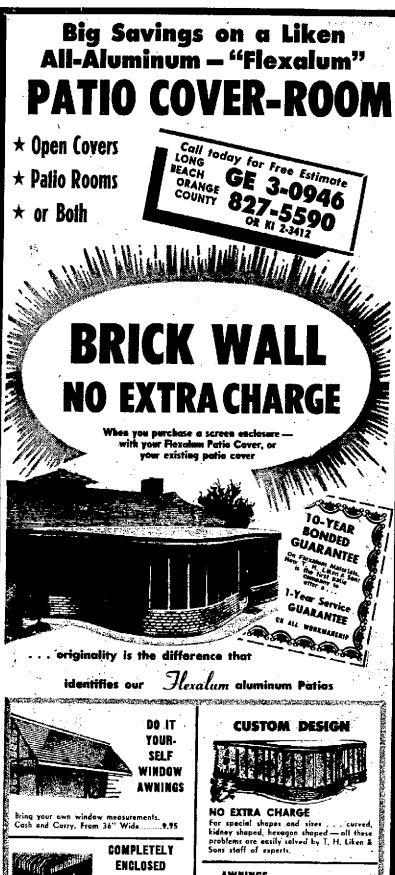
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MISS RULE: Please identify the source of DRINKARD. — H.W., Paramount.

DRINKARD represents an American phonetic spelling of the German surname Trink-Hardt, Far back in medieval centuries the progenitor of this family was so-nicknamed for his outstanding ability as a toast-master. "Trink-Hardt" sig-nified "Drink lustily." No armorial shield is accessible in records for this family.

MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on BUSH?-F.E., W.B., Long Beach, J.W., Garden Grove

BUSH from England was formerly Busk, a name given to this family from their home site, at a "Busk" or "thicket of trees and under-growth." Ancestors in the 1300s were exemplified by Thomas Atte (at the) Busk of Yorkshire. The Bush armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with 3 black stripes across the center. John Bush of England settled at Boston, Mass. in the year 1635 and left many American descend-

MISS RULE: Please exlain MILLETTE .-- R.M., Ar-

MILLETTE from France Anaheim.

cupation, that of a raiser and seller of millet. The cereal and forage grain called millet has been widely cultivated in most countries of Europe for centuries.

MISS RULE: May we have data on PORTNER? - E.P., Long Beach.

PÖRTNER began in Germany as the surname Pfortner. In the days of ownership of castles, a "Pfortner" was the stronghold's gatekeeper who raised and lowered the drawbridge and portcullis for friends and enemies. The Pfortner-Fortner shield from Bavaria is engraved with a black pyramid embosed with a silver stork. To the right and left above the pyramid are checkered areas, of red and silver diamonds on the left, black and silver on the

MISS RULE: Could you лаl y ze RIDDLÆ? — J.R., S.R., Long Beach.

RIDDLE began in Britain as the Anglo-Saxon hero name Raedel, defined as "young counsellor." Surname development resulted in Riddell, A town in Roxburghshire, southern Scotland was named for this family, who used Riddell and Riddle interchangeably for centuries. The Riddell shield is silver, crossed by a red chevron placed between 3 ripe rye ears.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on CARUSO.-N.C.,

CARUSO, famed throughout the world from the wonderful Italian tenor Enrico Caruso, who died in 1921, began as a personal nickname. In dialectical Italian, Caruso described the "man with close-cropped hair."

MISS RULE: May we learn about HARDESTY? - F.N. Long Beach, M.N., Westmin-

HARDESTY traces in England to the 12th Century "Heord-sty," describing the progenitor as "owner of a herd-ty," that is, a cattle enclosure similar to an American corral.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze GEMEINHARDT.-M.G., Santa Ana, H.S., Lakewood.

GEMEINHARDT evolved from the old German compli-mentary phrase "Gemunda-Hardt," praising and honor-ing the forefather as "power-ful town-counsellor."

MISS RULE: May we have the story on NEWMAN?--C.N., Compton.

NEWMAN, from the old English "Niew-Man," meant "Newcomer to the district." Records of 1273 list Robert Niewman of Cambridge and Herbert Le Niewman of Oxford. The English Newman motto "Christ is my Light" accompanies their shield which is black, decorated with 3 silver stars. Newman is also an American form of the German "Neumann" with the same significance. Copyright 1966 La Reina Rula



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will tell you, some of his antics off ice are equally unusual. For a close look at the private life of a master comedian see "Mr. Slick—That's Mr. Frick" on page 5.

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Those not familiar with the green thumb calendar might be startled to learn that the title of next week's feature article is "The Week to Plant Your Spring Garden." But that's what Oct. 2-8 is. There'll be plenty of tips on refurbishing your yard for the so-called off season so that your garden won't take a long winter's nap. That's just part of next week's Southland Magazine.

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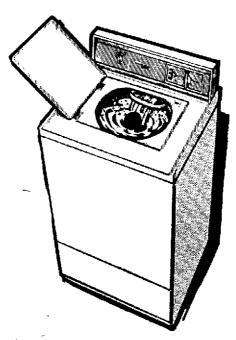
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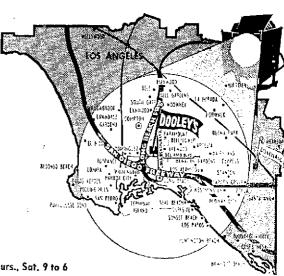
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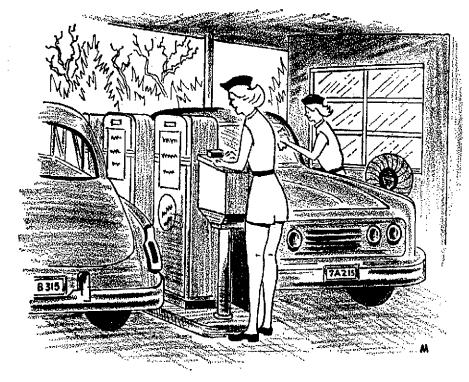
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You don't believe it? Try to get a job listed under "women" in the classified ad section. It works the other way under the men's section and women are grabbing off the traditional male opportunities every day - invading the sacred male dominions by crashing barriers faster than we can build them.

An employer, wary of the female's scheming, doesn't dare say "no" if a skirt wants employment.

AT A gasoline station in Fullerton an all-female crew pumps gas, lubes cars, changes tires and does other masculine chores. The Post Office has almost as many female mail carriers as it does male mail carriers and the old time male mailmen grouse that they have to lift the gals' heavy mail sacks for them.

The State Division of Highways has several female engineers planning our freeways and you know what can happen if a woman driver designs a freeway.

In San Francisco a doll about 19 years old runs a shoe shine parlor on Market Street and a barber shop in an, you old bald headed Garden Grove has three fe-

ARISE, MEN!

It's Time to End prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or SEX it opens an avenue for women, but doesn't give men the

By Bill Duncan

male barbers whacking away polite than what he actually at men's hair.

All this is fair, equally speaking, but the trouble is the male can't cross the female barrier in equal employment. I know, I tried to test the law.

MY FIRST attempt was to land a job as a barmaid topless version. I saw a classified ad seeking women to serve drinks nude from belly button up and drove out to the bar to apply. Here's the dialogue:

"Are you the man who put this ad in the paper?"

"Yeah, are you a preacher coming around to make trou-

"No. As a matter of fact I'm applying for the job."

The cigar in his mouth would have fallen to the floor except for a single tooth that pierced the flattened end.

"You what? Can't you read? I said I wanted a womgaloot!" That's much more

I read him Title VII and started to take my shirt off.

"Are you some sort of a nut! You take that shirt off and I'll throw you out of here," he said seizing a bottle of bourbon to give emphasis to his words.

THERE WAS much more said, but none of it was too polite. He did describe the figure he had in mind for the job and admitted he was prejudiced against hairy chests. From his description I gathered there was no use pressing for equal opportunity there.

When I telephoned for an appointment with a leading department store which advertised for part-time models to show off summer cloth-ing, the lady who answered asked me if I was inquiring for my daughter. When I told her "no," that I was interested in the job myself, her reaction was:

"Sir, Do I understand you

right or did you misread the ad. This is a ladies' department."

I TOLD HER I understood that, but since the 1964 civil rights law was in effect there could be no sex discrimination in employment. There was a long pause and then she said, she'd transfer my call to the department

Apparently the department head had been briefed because she came on the line with a curt question:

"Sir, how tall are you and how much do you weigh?"

"I'm 6 feet even and weigh 185 pounds," I responded.

"I'm sorry we don't have any clothing in this department to fit a six foot, 185 pound MAN!" The phone then went "click."

At one of the national airlines, I applied for a stewardess' job and got a mixed reaction. It was obvious as

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By Jerome Hall

Editor, Southland Magazine

FIRST OFF, you wouldn't believe Mr. Frick.

Hardly anybody does.

You wouldn't believe his hobby, which is memorizing train and airplane schedules to the far points of the world. (The night train to Athens leaves at 7:30 and SAS goes in to Zermatl at noon.)

You'd never believe the things he carries in his suitcase. And it's a bit bewildering how he goes about choosing his various homes across the United States.

But most unbelievable of all is Mr. Frick's means of livelihood—or, better stated, his performance while he's earning his livelihood. Mr. Frick, you see, defies gravity.

Monday night Mr. Frick returns to Long Beach as the 31st edition of Shipstads & Johnson's Ice Follies opens a seven-day stand at the Arena. For 28 of those 31 years Mr. Frick has been a headliner with the Ice Follies and during that span he has chalked up nearly 11,000 performances. It is a record that has no challengers in his field and few challengers in any field.

Mr. Frick has compiled his record in a business that is transient in every respect.

WHEN THE LIGHTS go down Monday night a premiere audience will see dozens of pretty girls in scant costumes glide gracefully across the ice, see a score of specialty numbers. World champions will be spotlighted. But in any show that has Mr. Frick on the bill, the star is Mr. Frick.

Mr. Frick is the star because of his innate sense of comedy and his astounding gyrations. He has been doing for 25 years a maneuver called "the spreadcagle cantilever," a gravity-defying backbend.

In this trick he points his toes in opposite directions and, skating across the center ice at about 25 miles per hour, he bends backward at the knees until his head and shoulders are almost scraping the ice.

"It's really just an optical illusion," he joshes whenever asked how he does it. It took five years of daily practice to perfect that optical illusion.

Over the years Mr. Frick, a Swiss-born whose real name is Werner Groebli, has traveled some 550,000 miles to perform on skates and another 12,000 miles sliding across the ice in front of laughing audiences. So one evening last week we joined Mr. Frick and his wife for dinner to learn more of this man who has made so many people laugh

"He is totally and completely unbelievable," says Richard Dwyer, one of the show's headliners. "He has probably never forgotten a thing in his life. And he knows every trick to traveling that there is. Before we flew down to Los Angeles from San Francisco I asked him if he had any advice. I thought it was a preity fumvline to ask for advice about making a 45-minute trip.

"But traveling is a serious business to him." Dower continued, "He handed me a safety pin to use on the curtain because he explained that since I was leaving at 3:30 the sun would hit me at 30 to 35 degrees if I had to sit on the right side."

MR. FRICK SEES nothing eccentric about his detailed study of traveling practices, however. "I have three homes," he says with a pronounced Swiss accent—"tonight's ice arena, this week's hotel room and next week's airplane."

So when he travels he pays close attention to the little things. If you want to know which hotel has the noisiest elevators in Boston, just ask him. Or which hotel has the smokiest coffee shop or the best ventilation system.

"Smoke is one of man's worst enemies," he remarked off-handedly, then blushed a



bit as his interviewer tried vainly to squash a cigar. "I didn't mean anything personal, picose," he said, "Your cigar does not smell so bad as some,"

Though 51 years old, Groebli is in prime condition. No food fadist, he eats "lots of grapefruit" and snacks on jars of baby food. He often startles associates by waiting with them for an elevator and, as they get in, he backs away and disappears up the stairway. By the time the friends reach the 10th floor by elevator Mr. Frick, panting slightly, is waiting for them.

THE STORIES of what most consider Frick's eccentricities are numerous and off-told whenever ice skating people gather. For instance, who else would carry a roll of masking tape to cover up the cracks under the hotel room door, shutting off drafts or smoke from an adjoining room? And who else is so fussy about the proper ventilation that he would carry a hammer and chisel at all times? (Explanation: "The top windows in hotel rooms are always stuck from coat after coat of paint and it takes

a hammer and chisel to get them open.")

He has a "hook" on 50 hotels across the United States where the Ice Follies cast stays during a year's tour. "I go for comfort," he says, "because hotel rooms are my home. People who go away for a weekend don't have to worry about what kind of room they get, but I'm in hotel rooms Iou II months a year, year after year."

So he has compiled a catalogue of pertinent information about the cities and hotels on the tour route. First, he has flour plans of the hotels. "If it's winter, I'll want a southern exposure so as to get as much benefit of the warming sun as possible." he explains. "In the summer it's usually better to stay on the west side of the building because of the earlier sunrise and the cross breezes."

Frick, who always gets eight hours of sleep, is careful not to be caught in a situation where the rising sun would roust him out of bed.

OFTEN OFFICIALS of the Follies, when headed for a distant city on a business trip,

will call on Frick for vital statistics. "If they want to know what's a good room at the Taft Hotel in New Haven I tell them to get an '18' room—418 or 518."

Included in his "book" are details of the aerodynamics of the hotels. "Some hotels are on the lee side of the wind so your room will be stuffy all the time unless you know which rooms get the cross wind," he says.

Groebli has been skating for more than 40 years. Along with a boyhood pal, Hans Maoch, he was an amateur champion in his native Switzerland, Both were young cutups who liked to spoof the way non-champions skate, so they worked up several funny stunts for after-practice relaxation. An ice show producer saw them, bred them and they were dubbed Frick and Beach.

They came to the United States 29 years ago on a 10-week visa. They worked ice shows along the West Coast for a couple of years before joining the Ice Follies, (Ten years ago Frack was forced by a hone disease to retire. He lives quietly in Malibu.)

In those days the Follies were not the success they are today and Frick recalls he was skeptical. The season before the sheriff had impounded all the Follies' costumes and "I was a little afraid maybe they wanted us to help bail them out." Groebli recalls.

Mr. Urick has a wide reputation for paying close attention to money. Those in the show claim he's working on his second million and it is certain that he needn't worry about a pension when he finally decides to turn in his hammer and chisel and masking tape.

IN ADDITION to his many years of high-salary skating, Groebli has compiled an extensive portfolio of stocks and bonds. And he owns several parcels of real estate

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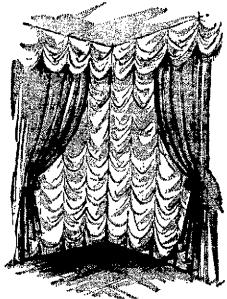




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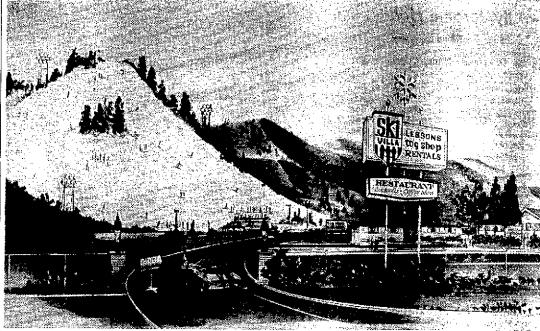
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This might look a little like Stowe, Vt., or Aspen, Colo, in midwinter, but it's really Brea. California, in mid-autumn. Plastic snow covers the hillside, waiting for schoosboomers who just can't wait for winter.

ASK ANY SKIER and the only complaint he has about the sport is that it ends in the spring and it's so long before that first snowfall. But now a seasonal layoff is no longer "in." One doesn't have to have snow to slide down a hill . . . as long as he is within driving distance of Ski Villa,

covered by a million and a half handkerchief-sized plastic tiles, each having hundreds of two-inch bristles of polypropylene.

THE HILLSIDE was first covered with concrete and the plastic tiles are cemented to this surface. The result is a surface which looks and feels surface which looks and feels like real snow. According to Kramer visited the Japanese to take skiers up the hill. At the same as on real snow. In parable to 8 inches of powder. ing.

Owner John Kramer, an exsurface and has now been in held. operation for three years. There are three rope tows lights for night skiing.

You Just Can't Wait to Don the Parka and Strap on the Skis?

driving distance of Ski Villa, a year around ski resort in, of all places, the middle of Orange County. In the mountains of Carbon on This Hill

By George G. Siposs

heating contractor, indicates seven acres. One section of that there is a similar installa- the slope is fairly gentle while tion in Funabachi, Japan, near the other has a steep angle.

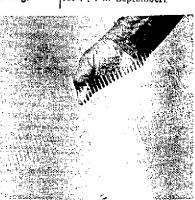
best for the descent.

The only modification one makes to the equipment is putting rubber tips on the poles (supplied by the Management). Other than that, action is aplenty on this novel installation. Beginners will appreciate the fact that "sitzmarks" are not formed after a fall and your clothes remain dry even after a day's skiing,

I tried the hill out of curlosity. It was hard to realize that the white slippery stuff under my boards was not made of frozen water. After the inevitable falls I unconsciously expected wet gloves and a handful of snow down my back but alas . . . the only thing I collected was a blue spot on my leg. (Gloves and parkas are manadatory equipment, despite the hot sun, to prevent lacerations caused by the plastic bristles.)

like real snow. According to Jack Westmoreland, the head of the Ski Patrol, skiing on polypropylene bristles has the provements on it. Ski Villa is same "feel" as early morning the proof to Kramer's ability and faith in plastic snow ski-rarable to 8 inches of powder. the top of each tow another face is so ideally uniform on The hill covers an area of some state any part of the hill at any your skis are at their slippery time of the day. Will I try it again? You bet! The ski The facilities include a Ski patrol people jokingly assured Tokyo, where a hill 350 feet It is here where slalom com- Patrol, 10 instructors, Tog me that no frostbites will ever by 180 feet wide has a plastic petitions are planned to be Shop, ski rental facilities, happen at Ski Villa, What restaurant and mercury vapor more could a ski-bunny ask





Ready for slide down hill covered with small, needled pieces of plastic (above) are two instructors at the snowless Ski Villa in Orange County.

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THE SETTING might seem a bit antiseptic, the procedures too academic for hearts and flowers and the gushiness that produces lasting romance, but facts are facts and the fact is that we have reached the era of computerized romance.

Today science is lending a helping hand to romance and nowhere is the experi-

By George Laine

ment more important than in Southern California, the land of the sweet life so often curdled by marital and cacophonous courtship.

This is the scene:

The slim, young man with the horn-rimmed glasses and intense manner slips a card into the grey, green and white machine. It whirrs, groans and in a split second cranks out a word profile of a human being, detailing his inner-most personality

Within minutes, the profile has been indexed with a variety of others listing similar traits. Eventually, many of the "profilese" will meet each other. Many will date, some will marry,

"I've been in and around the field of psychological endeavor most of my life," explained Herb Wiley, a 43year-old transplanted Kansan who manages the Long Beach office of Compatibility Testing International. "What the computer is doing to the matter of interpersonal relationships is just plain revolutionary. It's also a little scary at times.

Wiley refers to the computer — Compatibility Testing uses the big IBM 360—as "It." He doesn't know how the computer refers to him.

The use of computers in matchmaking is not new, but after several years of developing the practice there are some concrete findings, some hard statistics, that quiet the smirks and stifle the snickers that first met the practitioners of the jet age boy-girl matchup.

"I like to think that machines are there to service man-to do the things we want done, but faster and with less chance of error," he sighed. "Lately, I've been wishing it'd make a mistake. Just one mistake."

The computer takes the information that Wiley and other counselors at Compatibility Testing International have garnered from the public, processes it quickly and with ease. Naturally, the accuracy of the IBM 360 is gauged entirely by the valid-

ity of the information.
"I tell people when they come to us that if they're computable, they're compat-Wiley chuckled, "But I also tell them that the answers to my questionnaire must be the truth about themselves, not the way they'd LIKE to think they are."

Compatability Testing In-

Pair, Data-Mate, single areas). In the Long Beach area — its territory runs from Imperial Highway south to the Pacific Ocean, from the Orange County line northwest to the sea-Wiley has found that an anticipated resistance to allowing automation to decide such

ternational-or CTI - with 30 branch offices ranging across the western United States and into Canada, is one of the largest of a burgeoning market in scientific matchmaking. (Some others are Human Inventory, Check-Mate-which is also headquartered nearby, at Redondo Beach - Scientific Marriage Foundation, and a few dozen more, most serving in

There Are Some Startling Statistics to Support Jet Age Boy-Meets-Girl Matching Machines

personal matters as who a girl will date next Saturday night simply hasn't materialized.

"Times are changing, I guess," said the bespectacled matchmaker, "Twenty years ago if somebody said that his machine had picked out a girl for a guy, the guy would have laughed right

"Today, they ask for the phone number."

Wiley's explanation of the phenomenon is keyed to America's pell-mell rush into the space age.

"Computers are part of our lives now," he said. "They figure out our income tax, put our astronauts safely into space, tell us days ahead of time when a hurricane is going to hit the coast - you just can't get away from them.

"I guess that people just feel that if computers can do all that, they ought to be good on anything else.'

Wiley's guess is about 50% of the answer; the rest of the equation is to be found in the divorce courts where millions of people have made public—and legal—admission that their own, handmade computing in the selection of mates is faulty. The Los Angeles County clerk reported in June — the traditional month for weddings-that In the fiscal year then ending, he had recorded four divorces or annulments for each five marriage licenses issued.

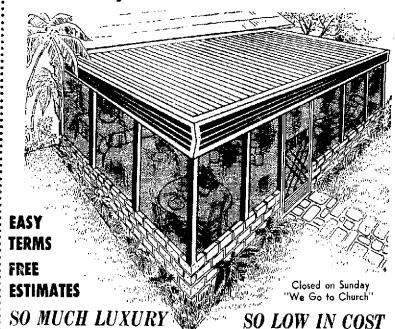
At Compatability Testing International, Wiley reports, the figures are drastically different. The firm isn't in the business of being a marriage brokerage, he says. "We just try to bring people of kindred interests and tastes together -for compatibility's sake." Nevertheless, he pointed out of 1,200 marriages produced from Compatibility Testing International's droning computer, only four have resulted in divorce.

"We're interested in those figures," Wiley said, "and we expect to keep watching them over the years. They're conclusive evidence, we feel, that proper testing and computerized matching can bring about marriages that are virtually divorce-proof.

"The same two factors-testing and matching-can

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Q. Was Currier, of the Currier & Ives Prints, the first U.S. lithographer? — T.H.

A. He was one of the first. The first U.S. lithographic plants were those of Barnet & Doolittle in New York, established about 1822, and Pendleton Broth- is pyrophyllite? P.M. ers in Boston, established in 1825. Nathaniel Currier, born in 1813 in Roxbury, Mass., was apprenticed to the Pendletons. After his apprenticeship ended, in 1834, Currier began his own business in New York City, and his name became synonymous with lithography. James M. Ives, an artist whom he hired as his bookkeeper in 1857, later became his partner and carried on the business with William Currier, son of Nathaniel, when the latter retired in

Q. Where was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., born and educated?-F.L.

A. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a clergyman and son of a pastor father, was born in

in Atlanta, Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and Boston University, which awarded him a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Q. Is it true that the place where eels breed was unknown for centuries? F.J.

A, Yes, In 1905, the actual breeding grounds of the eel were discovered by a Danish . scientist to be in the warm Sargasso Sea of the Atlantic Ocean, north and northeast of the West Indies.

Q. What kind of mineral

A. This is a mineral species composed of hydrous aluminum silicate, It resentbles tale, is usually white or greenish in color, and has long been used in slate pencils and tailor's chalk. The compact variety used for making slate pencils is sometimes called pencil stone. The Chinese have used pyrophyllite extensively for carving small images and ornaments.

Q. On furms, are more barn fires caused by spontaneous combustion or by lightning? C.A.

A. More than one-quarter of all barn fires are of spontaneous origin — and only about one fire in 10 is due to lightning. Some years ago an analysis of barn and outbuilding fires showed that 27.2% were due to spontaneous ignition, 21.3% to electrical faults, 10.3% to lightning, and 10.2% to defective or overheated heating equipment.

Q. If federal and state waterfowl hunting regulations do not agree, which must a hunter obey? B.L.

A. Hunters must obey the state laws. Federal migra-tory bird regulations are drawn up by the Secretary of the Interior; state regulations are derived from these, and may be even more restrictive. Federal regulations are based on the results of four annual surveys of migratory waterfowl. During the hunting season, a hunter-success questionnaire determines the number of birds taken; a survey of wintering grounds shows how many birds are left; after the spring northward migration, a survey of nesting grounds is made to determine distribution and number of hirds nesting; a later breedingground survey shows number of broods

O. How many visitors were in Washington for the inauguration of President Truman on Jan. 20, 1949?

A. The Washington Board of Trade estimated the number of out-of-town visitors at 150,000.



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IS WIFE HAD PHONED him at the office, reminding him to stop by and pick up a loaf of bread and pound of coffee on the way home from work. So the man wheeled his auto into the parking lot and rushed through the swing-open doors of the grocery store.

It was 5:30 and there was a crowd of other husbands picking up odds and ends on their way home from work, so, like all shoppers in a hurry, the man paid little attention to prices. He grabbed the item closest at hand.

As he searched for the shortest line he picked up a bag of yummies to south his discomfort. Then he bumped into a display of sweet rolls that futted into the aisle, which jostled his kindness juices so he grabbed a package for the little woman's breakfast on the morrow.

That reminded him of jam and butter for his own breakfast, which led to a quick trip down the aisle again. Considerately, he grabbed a chocolate cake en route.

Back at the checkout stand he was tempted by all manner of quick-pickup displays and he picked up some chips and dip, a can of nuts and ended the quick foray into the market by tossing an assortment of candy and gum into the basket.

THE BILL CAME TO \$5.82-and he'd forgotten the

It was, by anyone's standards, an expensive loaf of

The nation's housewives have been vociferous of late about the continuing rise of food prices. In at least one community, Phoenix, there is a formal program of boycott under way. There the housewives have banded together to force down the price of bread.

Food prices have skyrocketed 7 to 10% during the past year with experts predicting no leveling off. Today it takes about \$11.50 to buy what \$10 bought just five years

A few women have taken to baking bread and fewer have reinstituted the vegetable gardens so common during WWII. But for the most part, it's a case of the family Budget taking it on the chin and the pinch is causing a chorus of ouches.

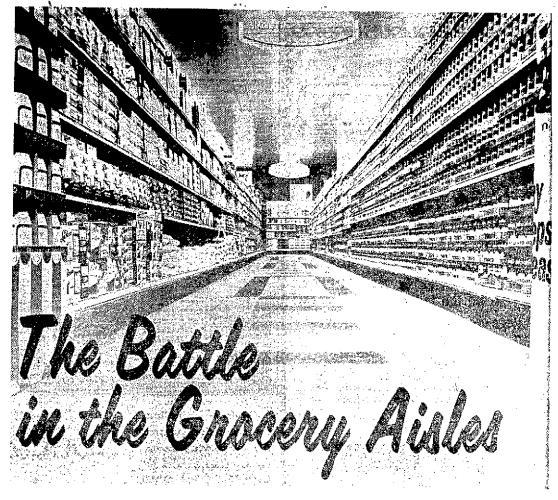
You can't stop eating, but there are several tricks of the shopping trade that will aid immensely in keeping down the grocery bill.

THE LIST OF HANDY HINTS on this page could chop many dollars off grocery bills each month, just as the use of just one of the hints might have saved the man in the first paragraph of this story.

Here are some claborations on the handy hint list:

Know how to "out-psych" the market psychologists! A supermarket is packed with psychological tricks carefully calculated to trick you into spending more than you'd planned by getting your attention and lulling you into a hypnotic grab-for-food mood. Markets are a multi-million dollar business, and the effectiveness of using display, color, music and other tactics has been carefully tested to sell you more merchandise. No, you don't need a college degree in psychology to "out-psych" the supermarket; all you need to know are what tricks fool you.

Music is a major weapon. It's pleasant to shop to a background serenade, sometimes even sing or hum along to the tunes. But did you know that music lulls your wariness making you buy more and shop faster? The most effective music to get the shopper in and out of



the store fast is bouncy and swingy in style, and pleasant but undemanding of your attention. When you move faster, you forget about comparing prices and values, and grab for your favorite brand without checking to see if it's gone up in price this week, or if the amount in the package has been reduced. Wear ear plugs if you want, but at least be aware of the hypnolic effect of that background lullaby babying you into spending more money.

Color is a potent weapon of markets and of food manufacturers and processors, who have designed packages deliberately to catch your notice. Bright colors attract babies and grown-ups alike and you should try not to notice bright colors or tempting food photographs on packages. Have you ever, ever found that the product inside really looked as good as the outside photograph? And compare weights. Don't blame the market for trickery in weights, blame the food manufacturer. And if you need glasses to read the fine print listing contents, don't be vain-wear them. Ignore the pretty food pictures and shimmering rainbows of color even if you have to wear dark glasses.

Display is the most dangerous tactic of all. Beware of free food samples offered by grandmotherly ladies with convenient stacks of an item you never intended to purchase towering beside them. Beware of the huge displays presided over by cute life-size plastic cowboys or cardboard palm trees or other attention-getters, or you'll forget to carry that item to the section where the other brands are located to compare values. But most of all beware of the aisle-blocking piles of cans and items located at eye-level and arm's reach (your arm's reach, or the reach of the moppet set).

DISPLAY IS USED IN many ways to sell merchandise and the items placed at eye level will usually be the more expensive brands or the higher mark-up goods that give the store the most profit. And beware of the cashier's stand because that's a favored area to lure you into adding impulse Items to your selections.

In crowded markets, you'll wait to be checked out and, of course, you'll notice the goods displayed at the cashier's stand (how could you help it), and often you'll buy something you don't really need because it looked good to you while you waited, bored, in line.

Another display danger are treats for kiddies, the highly-advertised snacks and oh-so-breakable toys touted on children's television shows. Such goodies are always displayed within arm's reach of a three or four foot high child. Ever wonder why they're displayed so low?

Once upon a time, a long time ago, aisle-blocking displays may have been true bargains but 'today the aisles sprout with a strange crop of luxury items and non-grocery merchandise such as pillows and hair spray that you could often buy cheaper from a greater selection in a drug or department store. Best defense? Boycott. Boycott any display that you trip over, bump into, or have to steer around.

SO-CALLED BARGAINS often aren't bargains at all. Most people charge the "two for-" or "three forspecial displays like bulls after a waving red flag and never stop to divide the price to see if it's really a hargain. You don't have to be a mathematical genuis to stop and figure out the price of one and know if it's a bargain to buy more. If it is-buy it if you really need it now or in the immediate future. Otherwise, don't walk away, run away.

Never, never market when you're hungry. This is one of the easiest ways to cut your food bill. According to psychologists, when you're hungry you're more apt to buy the snack items and fancy expensive extras to nibble on and temporarily satisfy those hunger pangs. Snack items always look more tempting when your body

needs food, and you'll be more apt to succumb and spend.

The Golden Rules for Whittling Those Pinching Grocery Bills

- Know the psychological tricks used to sell more groceries.
- Never market when you're hungry.
- Never shop in a hurry; shop alone; dress comfortably.
- Avoid the rush hours.

- · Guard against impulse buying.
- Don't shop when you're depressed.
- Watch for specials and seasonal buys.
- Read the packages and compare the value.
- Take a shopping list and don't buy anything not on it.



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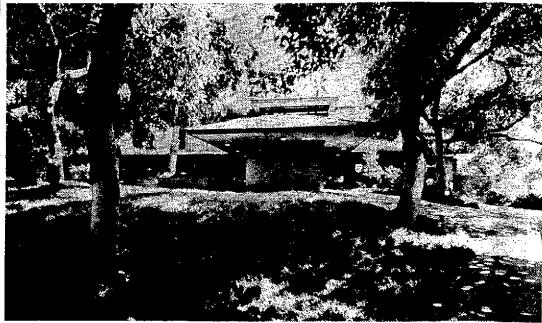
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



The design is cruciform, the architecture organic, the look timeless, the feeling is of space—and the owners of this avantgarde home are the Hansel B. Nowlings.

Their two-story dwelling, in the midst of a La Habra Heights avocado grove, appears an integral part of its beautifully natural surroundings.

Materials used throughout are organic with a redwood exterior finish and mahogany paneling inside. There is a sandcolored plaster ceiling both inside and out. A wide expanse of mitered windows eliminates view obstruction and no room creates an effect of peering out of a box.

After 20 years of living with a completely traditional home, the Nowlings decided six years ago to build a home they had planned for many years. They feel this home evolved to, rather than changed from, their former tastes.

With a firm idea in mind. then, they called on James De Long, a Los Angeles architect trained by Frank Lloyd Wright who also is architectural editor of "House Beautiful" maga-

The design was three years on the boards before a final concept was reached. Meanwhile, the plans out-grew the original lot and the Nowlings started searching again. The avocado grove became the perfect answer.

Through exceptional deroom and the rhythm of construction continues outward. when the doors open,

Spectacular Serenity Amidst the Avocados

By Ellen Krec

A RECESSED detail was used in the telescoped ceiling lanterns and the soffits in each room. The same detail was followed in some of the furniture.

Base of the cruciform is a massive carport finished in the same redwood and plaster detail. The roof is a shingled shed type and the hase on either side of the two-car shelter provides enclosed storage.

Common red brick encircles a large planter-withavocado tree, and the same detail was used in the landing.

The fover becomes a gallery combining usefulness with beauty, encompassing as it does a 300-year-old wall hanging by the Oriental poet Busan. An antique inlaid hibachi is filled with a subtle arrangement of dried flowers; beside a low table stands a ceramic sculpture of a mother and children, by Thomas Kakinuma.

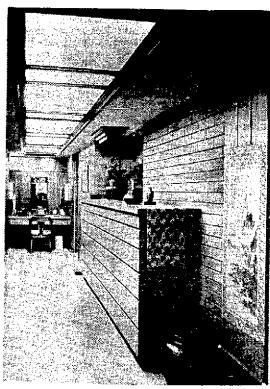
This area contains a most useful array of closet space. gun cabinet, locked, lighted and grooved holds a collection of guns ranging from an antique muzzle loader to a Browning overand-under shotgun. Opposite the gun cabinet is the furnace opening, covered with mahogany paneling.

All walls throughout the sign creativity the house home are piano hinged to seems to flow through each open for storage. Closets are lighted automatically

IN THE SAME gallery is and bath for 11-year-old the laundry center covered with Pella vertical louvered doors. The washer and drier are raised from the main floor by a concrete slab. Thre is a small sink and a completely tiled drip-dry

At one area of the crossshaped home is a bedroom (Continued on Next Page)

Mike, a typical boy in a notso-typical home. Since nearly everything is builtin, including all chests, little furniture is used except the beds. The soffit collection in this room bears little resemblance to the collections elsewhere in the home. This



Second-level gallery-dressing room features built - in vanity, chest and recessed mirror. -Photos by JOE RISINGER

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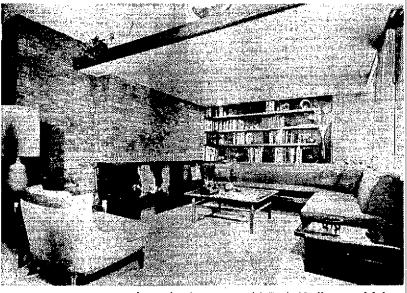
(Continued from Page 10) is subject to change with age, taste and allowance. There is complete freedom of expression and the sign on the aquarium verifies this: "People fry on Satur- inson, A.I.D., the Nowlings screen, in soft gold, adorns

wall has cantilevered book cular drive. The pecan dinshelves with a balanced colobjects.

WITH A GREAT deal of throughout the house. assistance from Claire Rob-

ing table has butternut inlection of books and art lays. Twelve matching dining chairs were purchased by the Nowlings to be used

A 500-year-old Oriental



Beamed inglenook's built-in seating is covered with Boris Kroll-woven fabric. Coffee table is of Portuguese black marble inlaid. Pottery highlights the room.

day!"

The guest wing includes a bed-sitting room with bath. The builtin sofa is backhinged for storage. This wing opens onto a rectangular pool as do the other rooms on the first level.

All baths are detailed Identically with almost-avocado-green tile and equipment. Towel bars are all mahogany hand-crafted and the medicine cabinets are mitered and lined with the same wood.

The center of the home combines living and dining rooms separated by a builtin cupboard-buffet. The large living room has an inglenook bordered on one side by a common brick fireplace and hearth. The balance of this room has fixed sofas covered in Boris Kroll-woven fabric in turquoise. One

shift with delicacy between the dining room wall in com-American Indian, contemporary American, contemporary and antique Oriental in furnishing the home.

A feeling of timelessness and a sense of repose is the outgrowth of the use of soft gold carpeting throughout and natural, hand-loomed linen draperies.

The Nowlings feel that many periods may be used in accessories providing organic materials and natural tones are used.

A storage-divider separating the living-dining room on change quickly from a showplace for pottery collections (including Joel Ed-wards, Margaret Shier and Otto and Getrud Natzler) to an obl-covered buffet. The dining room has another built-in buffet beneath a window overlooking the cirpany with a handsome block print purchased in Thailand for less than \$1, then placed in a \$30 frame!

THE KITCHEN is all light and day. A skylight allows natural light to flow in the daytime, then in the evening electric lights give the same effect. The cabinets are mitered mahogany and appliances are paneled to match. The floor is Tatami vinyl in soft avocado matching tile on the work spaces. The breakfast table is cantilevered and the benches are fixed to form a little alcove. The kitchen has a dual view - the sweep of the hilly entrance and a geometric patio in the rear.

The patio design follows the line of the roof overhang. One side has a low brick wall with redwood cabinets topped to make a buffet for outdoor entertaining.

The natural landscape developed a new form with the help of C. Jacques Hahn. Very little was changed but many subtle flowers and shrubs were added. For ground cover mondo grass is predominant; for color, azaleas and gardenias, and for illumination mushroom lights were placed among the

The second level is devoted entirely to a master bedroom suite. The bedroom-sitting room has all builtin chests and a dual-purpose desk. The long mahogany desk may serve for work or dining.

Skylights follow the length of the dressing room on the second level in the same pattern as the gallery on the first level.

There are no sudden changes; each room flows quietly into the next, leav ing all-pervading air of sere-



All-mahogany cabinets line kitchen, breakfast har. Tile and floor are in a voca do shade.



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RELIGION is no joking matter to some people, but most pastors are really pixies at heart, it would seem, if we can judge from the "signs of religion" posted at churches throughout Southern California and across the land.

"Are you praying more and enjoying it less?" ask a sign posted at the North Hollywood Christian Church. Another in the same vein says "Come in and get your faith lifted." Still another admonishes, "Life is fragile; handle with prayer."

A Clayton, Ind., church displayed a tongue-in-cheek posting, "Visitors welcome. Members expected." Grand Rapids, Mich., church bulletin board relayed the message, "We are open between Easter and Christmas," which meant much the same thing we suspect.

A weather report, or warm weather warning, whichever way the reader wanted to take it, was posted by the First Assembly of God Church in El Paso, Tex. It read, "You think it's hot HERE . . .

Perrysville, Ky., had the answering quip for that one when they advertised "Our auditorium is Prayer conditioned." Another church, under repair, kept its sermon short and to the point. "Renovating going on inside. How about you?

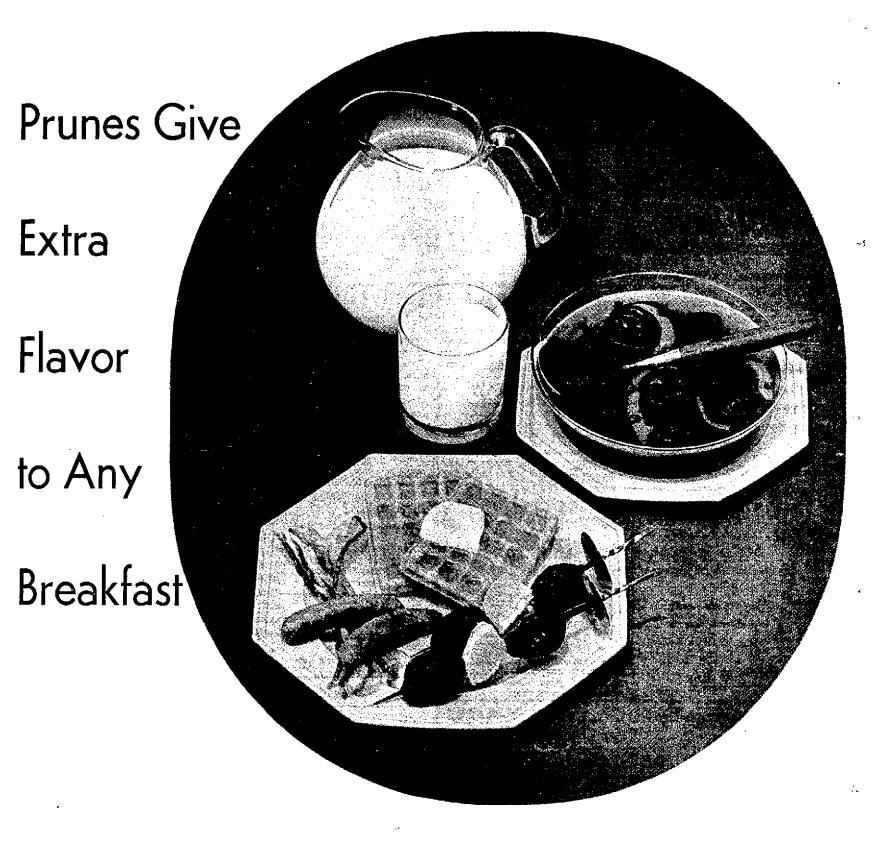
Others found new ways to carp back to the theme of non-attendance. In Hollywood one pastor scolded with a sign saying, "Don't send your children to Sunday school — BRING THEM!" And the Pitman, N.J., Methodist Church put the problem succinctly with "What is missing in CH -- CH? Ú R!

The San Gabriel newspaper tried to give one church a bit of help by publicizing "Angel will address church rally," though it turned out that the Angel meant was only Aibie Pearson, player for the American League base-

THE BULLETIN BOARD at the Occidental United Presbyterian in Eagle Rock often comes up with gems, the most recent of which was "Heading for Outer Space? Directions Inside." Another earlier one was "You can't take it with you, but you can send it on ahead."

A forgiving nature was shown by the pastor of the Central Church of Christ in Los Angeles. "If the person who burglarized this church Thursday night will contact the pastor HE will receive important news."

Finally, back to Eagle Rock's Occidental United for a final word on our discussion: "Isn't it nice to have amen around the house?"



By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

AS EVERY GOOD COOK knows, prunes have a wonderful way of bestowing extra flavor to a dish, of adding texture and body. And where better to start with this favorite than at breakfast!

Delicious California prunes with their natural sweetness lend themselves quickly to spicing and provide a luscious syrup, too. Serve the spiced California prunes skewered with orange wedges; pop a pair of frozen waffles in the toaster; put the brown and serve sausages into the skillet with bacon and in just the time it takes to cook the bacon, breakfast's ready, fragrant and delicious. Or, is yours a family that adores hot bread? Add a cup of California prunes to your muffin mix, and by the time everyone's ready to sit down, bring forth the hot bread straight from the table.

Quickest of all perhaps, is the simple twist of combining prunes with another fruit. Any time of year just open a can of canned cling peaches and instead of cooking your prunes in other liquid, use the peach syrup. Colorful and delightful eating results, and with such ease! Makes you really want to get up and start the day, doesn't it?

SPICED PRUNE SYRUP

11/2 cups California prunes

1½ cups water

½ cup sugar

Dash salt

1 cinnamon stick

1 orange

12 whole cloves

Combine prunes, water, sugar, salt and cinnamon stick. Peel orange carefully, saving rind. Cut rind into strips and stud with cloves. Add to prunes; cover and bring to boil and simmer 10 minutes. Serve with waffles or pancakes. Makes 6 servings,

Serving suggestions: Cut peeled orange in half and each half into six wedges. Thread spiced prune on skewer, Serve two to a serving.

PRUNE BREAKFAST MUFFINS

I cup California prunes

l egg

I cup milk

1/4 cup soft shortening

2 cups all-purpose flour 4 cup sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

I teaspoon salt
Pit prunes and chop. Beat together egg, milk and shortening. Blend dry ingredients and combine with chopped prunes. Mix dry ingredients quickly with liquid. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in 400° F. (hot) over 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with butter. Makes 12 muffins.

PRUNE-PEACH BREAKFAST FRUIT

1½ cups California prunes

6 slices lemon

I can (1 lb.) canned cling peach slices

Place prunes in bottom of container with cover. Add lemon slices over prunes. Pour cling peach slices with syrup over prunes and lemons. Cover and let stand overnight. Serve plumbed prunes, peach slices and I slice lemon with syrup for each serving, Makes 6 servings.



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men," the announcer Championships winding up always bawls at some point in Huntington Beach today, "These young people take pride in pitting themselves against nature.

> But you can always bet that just up Main Street, within earshot of the action, many of the young people in surfing garb are pitting themselves against nature's magic anaerobic processthe one that creates beer.

> And many, as you might expect, are losing.

One or two of Huntington Beach's seven downtown taverns-comprising an area which police petulantly call "Little Tijuana," because an alley connects their rear doors-get all the business.

The scene inside is a circus. You might call it the U.S. Surfboard Championships' Championsips.

In one recent year we

By Art Vinsel

made a visit and dropped in

was doing yeoman's service containing the exuberant mob. They were keeping the

glasses filled. They were

also keeping the cash regis-

ter empty enough to receive

more surfercents. And they

were even keeping their san-

IF I EVER get to the

Oktoberfest in Munich, Boss,

I'll know what to expect.

That festival is also in full

swing this weekend and they

predict one million gallons of beer will be consumed.

Huntington Beach, Boss, quarters are being banged metallically on the bar, a silvery rhythm to the im-

promptu composition of 44

vocalists. It's titled simply "More Beer." Those words

are the unending verses.

(That was before the copper

sandwich issue, Boss, when

two-bit pieces were still nice

"Just sit right there son,"

the bar owner says to a character in a white paint-

er's cap whose shirt says he

is "Dirty Fd from Haleiwa."

to hear.)

But back from Munich to

The harrassed bar staff

on the surfer dropouts.

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Dirty Ed keeps' trying to rise from his corner booth and the bar owner reminds him again that he's already broken six glasses, so cool lt.

"But I don't want another beer," he explains in an agonized murmur. I have to go to the bathroom."

A PUDGY girl in white levis sips her brew, swaying unseductively to the music. which pours endlessly from the jukebox: "Lit-tle sur-fer, lit-tle girl . . .

Chunky enough to sink a 10-foot-6 board, Lit-tle surfer she is not. Nor Lit-tle

Busy police officers roam the downtown streets, one stationed at each door of the busier bar, checking identi-fication. Youngish visitors peer in wistfully before being shooed away from what is, for their elders by a few months, a heckuva Bacchanal.

We stroll out of heady atmosphere for some air with more salt and less malt and are promptly accosted by two sophisticated seventeens, who trill to my buddy: "Hey sir, would you tap for us?"

My buddy is fresh from New Jersey and agape at the show, Boss, but he is also on the uptake and realizes they want us to buy them a six-pack of beer.

They stand there in the breeze, their teeny bikinis rippling in the few rippleable places left. Obviously, they want to get stumbling down, sick and have a good time like so many other people are doing.

BUT HE deftly -- mercifully -- does them a little New Joisey tap dance, Boss. I guess it was nicer than saying no, but they weren't too amused.

In off the streets again. things are back to normal, with Dirty Ed paroled from his time in the rear booth and back in circulation with a freshly drawn glass of brew.

Things are back to normal. Until a few minutes later, when word goes 'round amongst the throng that the establishment is closing. For fear a riot is brewing inside, they swill, chug, gulp, sip and do whatever else is done when the doors are closing and the party's over.

It's only 3 p.m.

"Boo," they yell in chorus.

"Yay," they yell in chorus. when someone brings back a bit of intelligence: there's an open door around the corner.

And rub-a-dub-dub, it's 44 swingers in another pub. Actually, it's now about 144 and growing all the time,

WELL BOSS, we followed along.

And there they all were again: the chubby young girl, the hard-eyed one in a sweatshirt; the guys with the crazy hats and even a few of the pot-for-lunch bunch who'd wipe out a board in their own bathtubs.

There was even Dirty Ed, wandering around like a lost soul, his glass empty of all but a fleck of foam.

So, Boss, I bought him one.

The annual U.S. Surfboard Championships were almost over the soc agence

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From Western Forests to Canada's Northland

Book's "Characters" **Grow Along Coast**

TREES OF THE WEST, by Matilda Rogers; photographs by Wynn Hammer. Ward Ritchie Press, \$3.95 hardcover, \$1.95 paperback.

has round leaves that reach as much as six feet in length. They are as wide as they are long and their stalks are as long or even longer. Those Windmill Fan Palms that de-

THE **UNSEEN** JAMAICA

BARS OF ADAMANT, By Nathan Barrett. Fleet, \$5.95.

NATHAN BARRETT, in his first novel at the ripe old age of 33, writes of a way of life the tourists to Jamaica's Montego Bay never see, though it's under their noses. Barrett, himself a Negro with Jamaican background, is greatly talented, no doubt of that. And humor that has thick veins of pathos is his.

"Bars of Adamant" is both a comic and a tragic novel, leaning more to the comic. Martha Chetwick, widow and shopkeeper, grows coffee in a small way in a village back of Montego Bay. The Summerhill she has come to live in, from the nearby town, is a microcosm of the rich, unique backwater Jamaican life.

MARTHA IS dark of color, of a family of some education and rooted in government work; she had married Martin Chetwick, bas-tard son of a large landowner, because as a "red man" she thought he could give their children "good hair."

Martin dies a drunkard and a swindler - but his fraud was for the purpose of enriching Martha. Martin has in turn fathered a bastard, but he has left Martha childless. Martha looks down socially on her country bumpkin neighbors, but Martin's father, the land-owning Michael Chetwick, will not acknowledge her as daughter-in-law. The two wage cold war.

The novel is delightful for its humor, for its dialect, its depiction of Jamaican country superstitution and religion, and its revelations of the practice of "obeah." the Jamaican voodoo. It deserves to be widely read.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1966 -

THE CALIFORNIA Fan corate so many lawns and Palm (or Washingtonia) cluster in groups of three or more on many streets, have no bark at all; their coarse, dark brown or charcoalgray hairy covering from top to bottom and the fact that they taper so that the trunk is narrowest at the bottom make them most peculiar looking trees indeed.

> The feather palms (Queen Palm, King Palm and Canary Island Date Palm) and such other fan palms as the Mexican are also described and illustrated in "Trees of the West."

The yuccas are usually found in deserts, but they can flourish right in the heart of a city. The yuccas, like the palms, have no Play Book branches, no twigs. Their spiky clusters of large, bellshaped waxy flowers make them easy to recognize. The flowers are fragrant and creamy white.

The eucalyptus trees get a big share of attention in this excellent work - including the Silver Dollar, the Weeping Eucalyptus, the Red Iron-Bark, the Lemon-scented Eucalyptus and the Red-Flowering Eucalyptus.

Bottlebrush and acacias, Crepe Myrtle and Star Pine, Deodar and Juniper, Red-wood and Southern Magnolia, Chinese Elm and Silk Oak, they and a host of others are in this book's cast and what of characters characters our Western trees

And the emigrants from the eastern U.S., from Africa, Asia, Australia, Brazil, China, the Canary Islands, India, Mexico and Iran, and many another places are here.—N.H.

Violence, Greed Told

ONE MUST DIE, by Jean Montaurier. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95,

Jean Montaurier Is a priest but he doesn't write for Catholics particularly, In the French village of Fontaine-au-Bois, the vinevard is all, when the season is a good one, the villagers thank God in an offhand way. Greed and hypocrisy have taken over. It is a novel of violence starkly



Brooks Atkinson, the "armchair observer," dissects the current scene in his collection of informal essays, "Brief Chronicles," Coward, McCann, \$5.95. He is former "critic at large" of N. Y. Times.

Gives Few Insights

By Daniel Cariaga

MODERN AMERICA PLAYWRIGHTS, by Jean Gould Dodd, Mead, \$5.

iss Gould's sixth book, a slick, but far from scholarly survey of American-born playwriters in our century, gives a valid over-view—if few insights—into contemporary theater.

At its best, it summarizes the important and unimportant opening nights, from that of Elmer Rice's "On Trial" in 1914, roughly to Murray Schisgal's "Luv," in 1964. At its most ineffectual, It is a series of superficial biographies peppered with questionable judgments and opinionated verdicts.

In comparing Eugene O'-Neill's "Strange Interlude" with Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," for example, the author makes the startling statement that:

Barry, who understood human anguish, did not himself, suffer from untold torment and guilt as O'-Neill did, and as a result. audiences were more at ease and sympathetic toward humanity in watching his play than O'-Neill's."

Other such striking opinions crop up in each chapter. Most readers will greet these pronouncements with a

(Continued on Page 16)

Biblio-File

The Mail Animal, Other Matters

THE FIRST STAMPS to Scature an animal were the threepenny values of Canada, from 1851 to 1858. The beaver was a busy beast indeed in those days, for it appeared so often that it gave its name to all the early stamps of Canada.

In 1886 there appeared a whole series of hogus issues of an Amazonian "republic" called Counant, printed by the self-styled "president" for a nonexistent postoffice department.

The cowrie, a small seashell has often been used currency in India and Africa. The first stamps of Uganda, when that African territory was a British protectorate, had their value expressed in cowries, the local coinage. That was In 1895. The stamps, by the way, were typewritten.

Plagiarism, usually literary or artistic, has been flagrant in the issuance of stamps. The first stamp of Corrientes, Argentina, in 1856, was an outright copy of the "Cres" design of France (1849). Uruguay's 1898 "Liberty" stamp was a steal of the Newfoundland 1890 3 cents.

A local delivery service in New York City, in 1855, issued its own stamps. It called it self "The Third Avenue Post."

And there was the Tin-Can Mail. By this method mail was conveyed between ship and shore in a buoyant, sealed cannister. It was thrown into the sea and picked up by native swimmers or canocists. Niuafo'ou, a remote Tongan island, was a noted example. The Tongan Tin-Can Mail started around 1890; word gradually got around among stamp collectors and by the 1930s, "philatelic mail, bearing special cachets indicating its dispatch by Tin-Can, became so large that the natives found difficulty in handling it." A volcanic eruption in 1946 forced the evacuation of the population and ended Niuafo'ou's Tin-Can Mail.

Talk about nerve! Benjamin and Sarpy, who ran the "London Gang" of stamp forgers in the late 1880s, actually had a trade card which read:

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Such philatelic tidbits, and about anything else you might want to know about stamps, enrich The Stamp Collector's Encyclopaedia, compiled by R. J. Sutton and newly revised by K. W. Anthony (Philosophical Library, \$10).

And Try Not to Miss...

LABOR IN AMERICA, by Foster Rhea Dulles. Crowell.

The earliest case of a labor stoppage in America, according to Dulles, was what was termed a "mutiny" of fishermen on an island off the Maine coast in 1636, when their wages were withheld. And 40 years later, New York cartmen refused to remove dirt from the streets for threepence a load and "combined to re-fuse full compliance." Dulles takes American labor from such beginnings right into the 1960s in an immensely informative and entertaining book.

DOUBLEHEADER, by Kenneth Patchen. New Directions, \$1.35.

"Poemscapes" is a collection of short, graceful poems of humor and fantasy, together with "Hurrah for Anything," poem fables, illustrated by Patchen himself and reminiscent at their best of Edward Lear's

Modern Odyssey in North

By Bob Sanders

TRAIL TO THE INTE-RIOR, by R. M. Patterson. William Morrow, \$6.

THE GREAT Canadian Northwest stretches mile after interminable mile east from Alaska, chock full of history and scenery but relatively untouched by civilization's spoilage. Author Patterson traveled by riverboat and canoe up the Stikine and Dease Rivers through the heart of the Canadian Northwest, soaking up local history on the way, and in this delightful book retells the story of his tour, interspersing it with anec-dote and excerpts from early journals.

His colorful account, combining as it does the historian's eye for minute detail with the outdoorsman's eye and ear for the big sight and the big sound of the backwoods country, provides both the active and the armchair woodsmen with intriguing reading. The author brings to his task a vast and deep knowledge, not only of the country through which he and the reader travel, but also of the great outdoors in gen-

Enlivening the sometimes dramatic and always swiftmoving narrative of his trip are accounts, many of them in their original text and at least one of them never before published, of the travels and travails of the earlyday settlers. At times he reaches back into the Stone Age for bits of color to enliven his story; other times he paints the picture of the land today so vividly the reader is there, making the trip and undergoing the hardships and uncertainties the author underwent.

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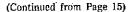
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smile, no doubt. However, when Miss Gold conjectures in the area of personal relationships, she descends to the level of gossip, and with similar regard to accuracy.

As for the facts and dates in her subjects' lives, the author seems to hit the high points of the former, with only salutory nods at the latter. An encylopedist might find inaccuracies that passed our eyes; the two that struck us were shocking.

First, after a dull summary of the content of Moss Hart's book, "Act One," and the years following, Miss Gould arrives at Hart's magnificent failure, "Lady in the Dark," which she calls, "a play with co-ordinated music by Cole Purter," a revela-tion, no doubt, to the estates of Hart, Porter, and the real composer, Kurt Weill.

Also, in her chapter on Tennessee Williams the author describes how the young Williams lived off a \$100 playwriting prize during the winter of 1939, "at Laguna Beach, then an undeveloped stretch of sandy shore below rugged cliffs."

We can imagine Williams' reaction to such a self-contradicting statement. We can imagine, too, how he might embellish the fiction with tales of cowboys and Indians, and living all alone in a cave overlooking that sandy shore below rugged cliffs.



on it and he pulled it back. The steward-(Continued from Page 5) ess kept bringing me more food and drink on two continents. So it is more hobby than necessity that has led him to develop because my plate and glass were emptying so fast. myriad ways of saving money while jour-"Finally she looked at me with a quizneying back and forth from Europe, where zical smile and said, 'There's something he maintains his permanent home. very strange going on here. Are you Mister He has often told of the time he was Frick's wife?' The stewardess had flown with Mr. Frick before." overweight in baggage so opened a bag, extracted a pair of heavy ice skates and

THE SUBJECT of saving money seemed Less often has he told the tale of the lull Mr. Frick into a reverie. It reminded him of the time he first met his wife, a lass of French-Swiss descent whom he met in a gift shop in Chicago. Since they came from the same part of Switzerland and were both unmarried and doing nothing in particular that afternoon, he asked her to lunch. "I suggested a steak," he recalls. "She insisted a sandwich would do." He

married the girl shortly after.

They were married on Dec. 30, 1954. "We had to do it in a hurry," he explains, "because we wanted to file a joint income tax return." On their honeymoon he tried to buy his bride a fur coat with the money they saved on income tax but she insisted he buy IBM stock instead. "It has split more times than the pants I use in my act."

Today when the talk turns to questions of retirement he brushes it aside with a spatter of words. "I feel better this year than last," he says. "Of course, you always think about the day you are going to re-tire, once you get on the other side of 50. 'But that's a long way off. I used to say

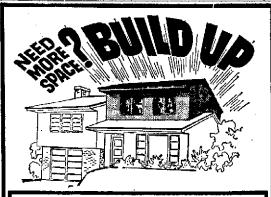
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Follies touring.

"He bought one first class ticket and

one economy class ticket," recalled his charming wife last week as we sat in a Los

Angeles restaurant named "Switzerland,"

surrounded by yodelers and accordionists

in short leather britches. "I sat in the back row of first class and Werner sat in the

front row of economy. At dinnertime Werner blew up an air mattress and slid it

under the partition. I put my bottle of wine

GARDENER DOESN'T have to wait until bare root rose planting season. He can plant roses from containers any time of the year. Planted now, the roses will produce probably two crops of flowers!

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Poisons in New Forms

By Ben Zinser

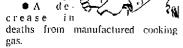
Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

MATAL POISONING patterns are changing, a doctor reports.

A review of fatal poisoning cases in Miami, Fla., in the past 10 years

· An increasing involvement of misused pesticides in child

deaths. • More involvement of newer tranquilizers sedative drugs. ouilizers and



APPLES

A RELATIVELY new drug, Desferal, is the agent of choice in the treatment of iron poisoning in children, two Chicago pediatricians say.

The compound has great affinity for iron and latches onto it, enabling it to be excreted readily by the kidneys.

Twenty children with very high blood levels of iron were successfully treated with Desferal. The youngsters, 15 months to 4 years old, had symptoms ranging from slight nausea and abdominal pain to lethargy and shock.

In addition to administration of Desferal, other treatment measures were performed: washing out the stomach with sodium bicarbonate and administration of intravenous fluids to combat dehydration and a complication called acidosis.

The report is in Journal of Pediatries.

THE TRANQUILIZER Thorazine can sometimes help the victim of hyaline membrane disease, a disorder

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that makes breathing difficult for newborns.

The drug reduces the respiratory rate, to lessen physical exhaustion. It's exhaustion that determines death in infants with the ailment, research-

RESEARCHERS ARE zeroing in on the cause of a new disease in the State of Washington-"apple packer's nosebleeds."

In one year's time, more than 1,000 cases of staining or dripping nose-bleeds were reported in Central Washington among apple packers.

Attack rates of nosebleeds in packers handling either blue or yellow trays made of virgin wood pulp did not exceed that for the general population.

The phenomenon was finally traced to packers who used two brands of blue-dyed trays made from reclaimed newspapers.

Manufacturers admitted they had made chemical changes in the tray production process some months

Investigators now are trying to find what new chemicals were used. It's thought that nosebleeds were caused by dust particles loosened from the trays containing the new

THE GP (general practitioner) of the future will be more of an expert in disease prevention and rehabilitation than in disease and its cure, predicts Dr. George James, dean of Mount Sinai Medical School, New York City. And such a doctor in the world of tomorrow, he says, will be "indispensable.



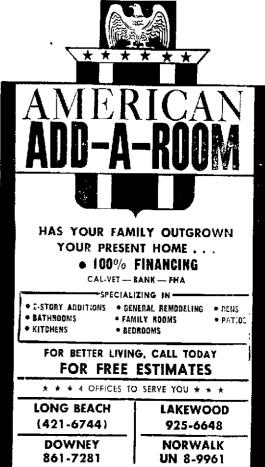
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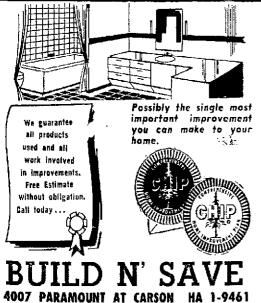
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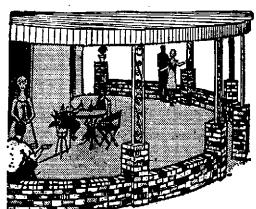


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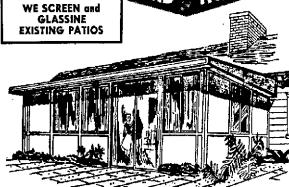
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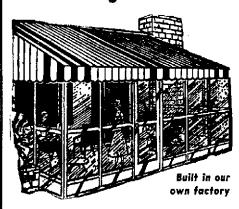
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COIN ROUNDUP

Dates for Coins

By Maurice M. Gould

THE FIRST DAY of January, 1967, will be an historic date for the numismatic world; the annual dating of coins will be resumed and all United States coins will be identified by the 1967 date.

The Secretary of the Treasury recently said that the Federal Reserve and Mint inventories are now sizable and the continuation of last year's date is no longer justifiable.

All coins presently minted have the 1966 date; the traditional change in date once more will take place on New Year's Day.

During the coin shortage a law was passed permitting the Secretary of the Treasury to continue the 1964 date on all coins beyond the end of 1964, Pre-viously, all U. S. coins were dated with the year in which they were minted.

This method was used to lessen the demand for coins by collectors, hoarders and speculators.

Under provisions of the Coinage Act of 1965, all new alloy coins, including the non-silver dimes and quarters and the 40% silver half-dollars, have been dated 1965. The dates on pennies and nickels were changed to 1965 late last year and have continued to bear that date. There are no silver dollars being struck at the present time.

All collectors and numismatists will be very pleased to see the nation's coinage gradually returning to normal.

It is hoped that the seigniorage—or profit the government will make from minting the new dimes, quarters and halves-will be put to good use. It will, in fact, amount to many millions of dollars.





New 1966 clad Panama quarter-Balboa shows detail on reverse. It will be minted in U. S.

THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA has introduced a new clad quarter to its citizens; a shipment of 7.2 million quarter-Balboas, manufactured at the San Francisco Assay Office arrived there recently.

Quantities of the 50 and 10 centimos also will be

struck at the San Francisco Mint.

Production of the quarter-Balboa for Panama was the first work for another nation authorized by the U.S. Bureau of the Mint since it stopped such service for foreign governments in 1963 because of the growing coin shortage here in the United States.

The United States and Panama have a 62-year-old treaty calling for the manufacture of coinage for Panama, and it was in compliance with this pact that foreign coinage was resumed.

Panama changed its coinage laws last year to meet the United States Coinage Act of 1965 and the new U. S. clad alloys.

Panamanian coinage has been closely linked with that of the United States: each has the same denomination, and the values are interchangeable.

Earlier this year Panama made numismatic history with the official announcement that it would issue, for the first time in its history, proof sets for 1966.

It is interesting to note that the new clad alloys will be included in the proof sets, becoming the first proof clad coins.

The coinage of Panama always has been popular with collectors, and well under 100 pieces makes the complete set of coins issued to date,

One of the most interesting pieces is the 21/2-cent coin of 1904. This unusual and minute piece is called the Pill Coin and is even smaller than an aspirin tablet.

The 1953 issue is a commemorative issue and a smaller number was struck than in the regular series.

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Solving a Space Problem



Triple-threat space saver is this handy-dandy unit displayed by actress Kathryn Harrow.

Recipe of the Week

Meatballs-French style (fleur-de-lys, that is) earn a \$5 prize for Ilona Niemi, of 5316 Anaheim Road, Long Beach, who submitted this recipe:

STUFFED MEAT BALLS FLEUR DE LYS

11/2 lbs. ground beef

- 13½ oz. can tomato juice
- 1/4 cup moist bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
- I tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. fine herbs
- egg
- 2 tblsp. butter or cooking oil
- 1 tsp. arrowroot
- 2 thlsp, water

Cheese-mushroom Filling:

- 1 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
- 3 tblsp, butter
- ½ cup moist bread crumbs
- cup shredded swiss cheese
- 1/2 tsp. fine herbs
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Combine ground beef, 1/4 cup tomato Juice, bread crumbs, green onions, salt 1/4 teaspoon of fine herbs and egg. Blend well. Divide equally into 12 portions. Flatten each portion into a circle; place about I tablespoon of cheese-mushroom filling in center of each circle. Fold meat mixture around filling, pinching edges together to seal well. Saute in butter until golden brown. Add remaining tomato juice to saute pan with remaining 1/4 teaspoon of Fines Herbes. Cover and simmer 20-25 minutes. Blend arrowroot into water. Stir into tomato mixture around meat balls, until thickened. Remove from heat; serve at once.

Cheese-Mushroom filling: Saute mushrooms in butter until golden. Remove from heat add crumbs, swiss cheese, fines Herbes and salt, tossing lightly to combine. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

By Steve Ellingson

THERE ARE THREE items in almost every home that seem to be competing for storage space. They are: a movie or still picture projector; a portable typewriter; a portable sewing machine, So, today we feature a design that will accommudate any one of the three. It's pictured here with actress Kathryn Harrow.

As you can see, not only does the furniture piece house the portable (in the lower compartment) when not in use, but it also has storage space for film, writing supplies and files, or, the numerous items needed by every home seamstress. All are cleverly concealed under the lid and at your fingertips,

When not in use, the unit becomes a handsome lamp or end table that requires Eases sore zum practically no floor space whatsoever. You may use it in any room of your home.
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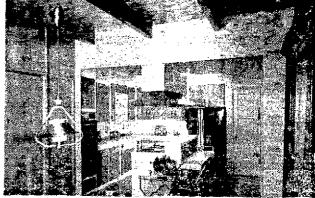
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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Life San Luis Obispo dog show is scheduled for that city's Santa Rosa Park. Maria Obispo Kennel Club has selected Santa Maria Fairgrounds for its event, also next Sunday. Kennel Club of Pasadena benched show and trial is Oct. 9 at Brookside Park, and San Fernando Kennel Club's event is Oct, 23 at that city's Recreation Park.

There are also retriever trials. The one today is at Mission Rock Gravel Co., Briggs Road off Santa Paula Freeway. Friday through Sunday the South Coast Retriever Cluh has a trial at 🦹 Big Bear Lake.

Not all dogs are busy, however. With the reopening of school, the family dog may be experiencing rejection "pangs." To reassure him, provide him with toys he can 'worry" such as beef hide chew sticks. And be certain the children play with him every morning and afternoon or evening. It will help if he has his own digging ground in which he can nose out all imaginary gophers.

DO CHECK on his vocalizing. He may be crying all day or barking at every autumn leaf fluttering down if mother has taken a job after the children returned to school. It is quite possible that you have no idea how much your dog is annoying neighbors. And, sadly, there are some of you who apparently do not care.

It is a different matter in training a new pappy not to

who knows he should not cringe from you or dribble. broadcast his loneliness. Neighbors should forgive the be spanked than be given former, at least for a short away or put in "the dark

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Every unnecessary bank should bring unpleasant rewater hose works very well. Others recommend a throw chain or string of tin cans tossed at the dog's heels. The secret is not to let the dog know from whence comes the racket.

Today, Silver Dawn and sults. It seldom works to Golden Future Cat Clubs spank a dog. Physical hand have a show at 6130 Pacific

ing Oct. 29 and 30 is the big show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium sponsored by Pacific Cat Fanciers and Pan

Western Fox Terrier Breeders Asso, will hold a puppy match next Sunday at E. McFadden Ave., Santa Ana. Judging by Edith Izant will start at 1 p.m.

PEDIGREED animals 2 months to a year in age are eligible to compete next Sunday in the 18th annual cocker spaniel puppy match sponsored at Lakewood's Pan American Park by the San Gabriel Valley Cocker Fanciers club.

Judges will be Dan Kierdowski, Mrs. Mary Bouley and Bob Covey.

Ribbons and trophies are offered through fourth place in all classes and cash awards in the novice sweenstakes. Entries will be accepted at the show ground until 9:45 a.m.

in Anaheim Show

An historic and valuable stamp collection from Taiwan is being featured during Chinese Culture and Trade Week, which opened Saturday and continues through next Sunday at Anaheim's Crest Hotel.

The stamps, one of the world's most unique collections, were brought to the U.S. through the cooperation of Ho Tsung-yen, director of posts of the Republic of China, Priceless museum pieces from the Sung and Ching dynasties are on display under supervision of Pao Tsen-peng, director of the National Museum of History in Taipei. Taiwan.

The Republic of China, located on the island formerly known as Formosa, emphasizes the peaceful customs and traditions of the Chinese people in its stamps. A new multicolor stamp, part of the folklore series, depicts dragon boat racing. The race is the biggest festival of the summer season, and dragons are used to decorate the boats because they symbolize strength of mind and body.

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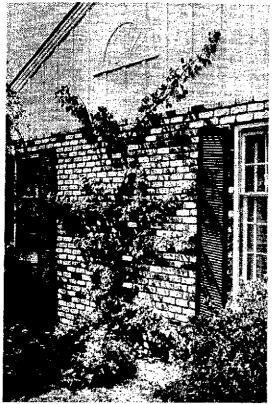
Fruit Tree on the Wall

By Steve Ellingson

HOME GROWN fruit isn't a luxury that's only for people with large country places. Dwarf fruit trees, to plant deciduous fruits,

these pint-sized fruit trees them as accents for your are becoming such a popular choice for the home garden.

SINCE THIS is the time



Espaliered pear tree above is an example of how fresh fruit may be home grown on a wall.

espaliered fruits and fruits check with your local C.A.N. that can be grown in con- nurseryman on the specific tainers make it possible for even the patio-gardener to enjoy a delicious harvest.

Dwarf fruit trees come in more flavors than you might think. According to the California Association of Nurserymen, well known varieties of apples, peaches, nectarines, plums, apricots, cherries and pears are available on dwarf rootstock now. At this time of year you can buy them in bareroot form, which not only saves you money, but gets deciduous fruits off to the best start. Dwarf evergreen fruits-oranges, lemons and limes-will be available in containers as soon as the weather warms up.

Just because junior-sized fruit trees save space (you can put three of them in the area one standard-size tree would require) doesn't mean that you have to content yourself with small or inferior fruit. Dwarf fruit trees bear full crops of full-sized, top quality fruit; and what's more, they start bearing good crops earlier in life than full-sized trees. Add to this the easy pruning, spraying and harvesting of a tree that's no taller than a large shrub, and you can see why

varieties that do best in your area and plan to get them in the next few weeks. Choose a sunny spot and prepare a large, well-drained planting hole. Use good soil for backfill but no fertilizer. Set the bud union at exactly ground level. If you plant too deep, the top will take root and this will cause your tree to become the usual orchard

tractive anywhere a purely ornamental small deciduous tree would be, so don't hesitate to use a row of them in tion of fruit-producing spurs a prominent spot or choose along the branches.

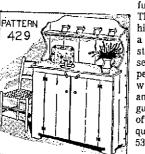
Dwarf fruit trees are at-

flower border or patio. If tainers is another way to your space is extremely limited or if you have a sunny fence or wall you'd like to decorate, try them in espaliered form, Apples and pears are the classic choices for growing flat, but don't overlook peaches, nectarines, citrus and plums.

Regular size trees that take beautifully to espaliering include the fig, which makes a dramatic sight with its lush foliage in summer and interesting branch pattern in winter. Persimmons are adaptable and strikingly beautiful with their brilliant fall foliage and bright orange fruit. Pomegranates are showy and produce well in hot summer areas. Grape vines are extremely easy to train on a wall and decorative too. All of these may be bought and planted in bareroot form now, and you can find many of them already started as espaliers. If you want to train your own, this is how you do it:

CHOOSE A WALL or a fence with a sunny exposure, place a trellis or other training device parallel to it, but a few inches out from the wall to allow air behind the plant. As soon as the tree branches out, select a pair of opposite branches a foot or two above the bud and tie them to the support. You may shape and curve them to form a fan, a candelabra, a grid pattern, or just attach them in a natural, informal pattern. If you have a second set of opposite branches above the first, shape and attach them to follow the pattern you are forming. If not, let the lead-er grow and it will soon produce more branches. Let only the desired branches grow, and shape and curve them as they develop. Pruning during the growing season encourages the forma-

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housing problems. Growing fruit trees in conharvest fruit in a small space, If you're long on paved area and short on planting space, it's the ideal solution. Most dwarf fruit

trees will live happily in a large pot or box for years if you give them the right soil, water and food. Figs are actually improved by this method as they fruit more heavily when their roots are confined. Grape vines make excellent tub plants too. Try training one to arch around hamboo sticks bent in a half-circle in a tub and see what an

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Herb Wiley, director of Long Beach office of compatibility testing firm, interviews young woman seeking social partner. Computers have compiled remarkable record in matchmaking.

Computerized Answer

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also produce more compatible acquaintanceships," he 'We don't expect everyone we match to marry. We don't even want it.

when we pair a couple they will be able to have dinner and take a walk around a park without brawling or bickering and without huge silence either."

Compatibility Testing In-

Grocery Aisle Battle

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extra for the extras, even if you didn't mean to do it. The best defense is to always market after you've had

Reports indicate you'll spend 20% more if you shop

while you are hungry.

Take your time. The downfall of that fellow back mistakes, but the largest one was rushing into the store, disorganized.

A trip to the market is an expensive proposition and should be regarded as a business trip. If you must make a foray into supermarketland for an item or two you desperately need, the solution is to carry your items and avoid shopping carts like the black plague. If you have to carry the items, you just won't add too many because you can't hold them. You'll still manage to buy an extra item or two, but it won't be the calorie and cost-adding bonanza you could pile into a cart.

Time to End Discrimination

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I moved from one executive to another that I was getting a fast but careful shuffle, in order to avoid breaking any equal opportunity laws. I was overruled, not because of my sex - at least that's what the man said - but because of my age.

I SHOWED up at a county testing center for stenographers and was assured nity.

I'd get the job regardless of my sex, but I flunked the spelling test and lost out to one of four giggling females.
After crashing head-on in-

to the sex barrier of employment, I've finally realized why the younger male generation is growing long hair and wearing effeminate clothing. It isn't rebelling. Not really, it is just preparing for job competition of temorrow - equal opportu-

dividual testing with a 50question interrogation form. Some of the questions indicate quickly why the answers would be a guide to personality traits. Samples:

Q-Do you believe in a God who answers prayers?

Q-Should sex education taught in our public schools?

Q-Is stealing sometimes justifiable?

Q-Do you usually respond to an open display of affection?

Q-Do you lose your temper easily?

With 45 other questions of equally revealing nature, CTI manages to group its subjects into broad, general categories immediately. Then follows a larger, more comprehensive examination which lasts about 21/2-hours and which provides even greater insight on the subject. The answers are filed on IBM cards, then processed through the firm's computer.

widowed doctor-still practicing in the Long Beach area-signed up with CTI, took the exams and dated a number of computer-produced women, Five weeks ago, he called Wiley and advised that he didn't care to date any longer.

"I was quite alarmed," Wiley recalls. "I thought perhaps the computer had made a mistake, Then he told me that he was marrying one of his 'matches' and that made me feel better."

A Douglas Aircraft worker and his computer-found bride wrote a postcard from their honeymoon, "Cancel Southband Crossword Puzzle
Solution to Puzzle on Page 10

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Wiley doesn't rue the losses of members to the marital path; most of those ex-members usually send one or two new members to

"A lot of people joke about computer matching," Wiley said earnestly, "but inside they're serious about

And do the jokes bother ter to marry one?"

"Not a bit," he smiled, "I heard a good one the other day . . . 'Computers are nice things to have around, but would you want your daughGourmet's Guide

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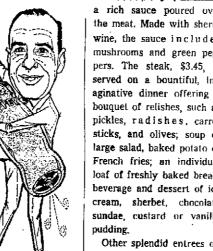
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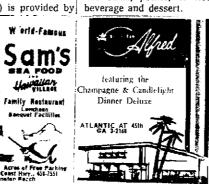
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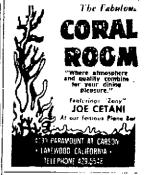






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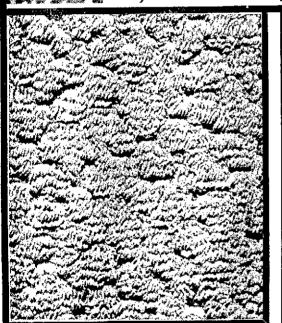


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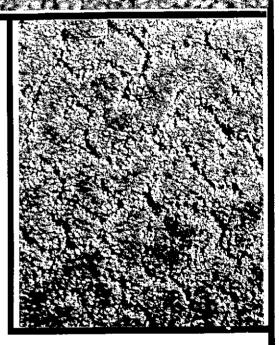
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Q. I know that Senator Gruening of Alaska is the only physician in the U.S. Senate, but how many physicians are in the House of Representatives? Also has Gruening ever practiced medicine?—Louis De Vore, Washington, D.C.

A. Senator Gruening has never practiced medicine. Three members of the House have: Durward Hall of Missouri, Tim Lee Carter of Kentucky, Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania.

Q. Does Hayley Mills drink and smoke and carry on?
—Florence Thomas Rice, Greensboro, N.C.

A. Hayley has been seen smoking and drinking in moderation.

Q. I read recently that through no fault of his own President Johnson suffers from the Fell Syndrome. Would you please explain?—H.R.R., Houston, Tex.

A. A century or more ago to point out that there are people we unreasonably dislike some anonymous student penned these four lines:

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But this I know and know full well—
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IN PARIS: L. TO R., JULIE, MODEL HIROKO, PATRICIA

Q. What is happening to Richard Nixon's daughters? I know he took them to the Pierre Cardin showing in Paris this past summer. But are these girls going to school in California or what?—Mary Buckman, Summit, N.J.

A. Patricia Nixon, 20, is a junior at Finch College in New York City, and Julie, 17, is a freshman at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Q. If actor Bill Holden is convicted of manslaughter in Italy for killing a driver in an auto accident, can he be sentenced to life? Also how about the girls who were with him at the time of the accident? Will they be charged?—L.T.R., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Conviction can result in a jail term ranging from one to five years for Holden, but such sentences are usually suspended in Italy when motor accidents are involved. Holden's female passengers have not been charged with manslaughter, may be called to testify in his behalf. N. The poet Lord Byron—what relationship did he have with a girl named Teresa Guiccioli?—Vivian Henderson, Dallas, Tex.

A. The Contessa Teresa Guiccioli was Byron's mistress.



Q. I understand that Ursula Andress has been going to a Paris physician for secret removal of her wrinkles. Also that Elke Sommers is having a Beverly Hills physician enlarge her small bust with silicone shots. I would like the names of the two physicians, please.—F.O.R., Miami, Fla.

A. No physician has been working on Miss Andress (above) Some time ago Miss Sommers inquired of a Beverly Hills physician if he could enlarge her small bust via silicone injections, but the Food & Drug Administration has now outlawed such treatment in this country.

Q. Does John Lennon of the Beatles hate his father?
—H.T. Thomas, Evansoille, Ind.

A. He was described by his father in childhood, raised by his Aunt Mimi, today regards his father with goodnatured contempt, refers to him occasionally as "ignoble Alf."

Q. Who is the world's greatest actor?-Diane M. Pritchett, Bangor, Me.

A. Best bet: Sir Laurence Olivier.

Q. Was there ever a "big thing" between Judy Garland and the late Mario Lanzal-D.S.L., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. At one time.

Q. I understand that to take the play away from the Liz Taylor-Richard Burton version of Taming of the Shrew, Hollywood will soon offer a version filmed years ago by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. True or false?—Amy Richek, St. Louis, Mo. A. True.

Q. Does David McCallum who stars in The Man from Uncle bleach his hair every Sunday?—Ina Mae Clark, Dallas, Tex.

A. His hair is bleached at MGM but not on Sundays.

Q. Is there a feud between Lynda Johnson and her sister Luci Nugent? Is it true that these two never got on well together?—Georgette Johnson, Charlotte, N.C.

A. No feud; they have always had different interests.

Q. Why is it that wherever Frank Sinatra goes, there is trouble? Like his being in England recently, and Parliament asking questions about his special treatment?—H.R., Baltimore, Md.

A. Sinatra has had little formal education, about one year at Demarest High School in Hoboken, N.J. One result is that he suffers from an inferiority complex. To compensate, he frequently demands special treatment. In England he declined to fly into London Airport like everyone else, to submit to normal immigration procedures. One of the great pop singers of all time, a film actor of boring mediocrity, Sinatra attracts sycophants rather than peers, paid personnel rather than friends. He feels deeply the loss of his hair, the constant necessity to wear a hair piece, resents attempts by the press to invade his privacy.

Q. Heyl Is John Lennon leaving the Beatles because he got them into trouble with his remarks on religion? I understand he is starring in a movie all by himself.— Janet Gowan, Nashville, Tenn.

A. Lennon has accepted for \$56,000 the part of a World War II soldier in a forthcoming film, How I Won the War. But he is not leaving the Beatles which he organized in 1956.



Q. What is Elvis Presley's favorite hobby? I mean over and above girls?—T.R., Memphis, Tenn.
A. He likes to play touch football.

Q. Who said, "The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world in which it is overestimated."?—John Levinsky, Newark, N.J.

A. The late H.L. Mencken.

Q. Is it true that militant pacifists in Europe are encouraging our GI's to protest the war in Vietnam by deserting?—Lon Hellis, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Hundreds of antiwar pamphlets have been confiscated in Stuttgart by West German police. They suggested American troops "go over the hill."

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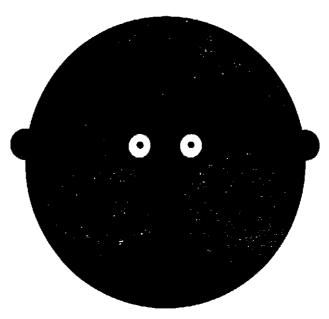
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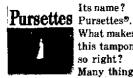
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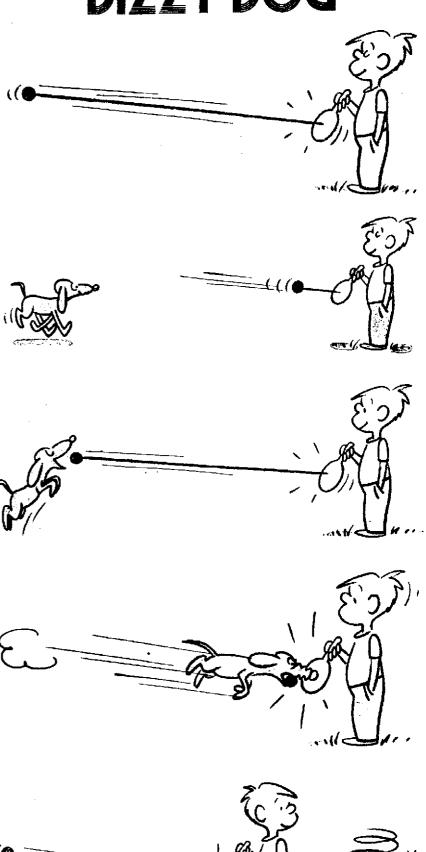


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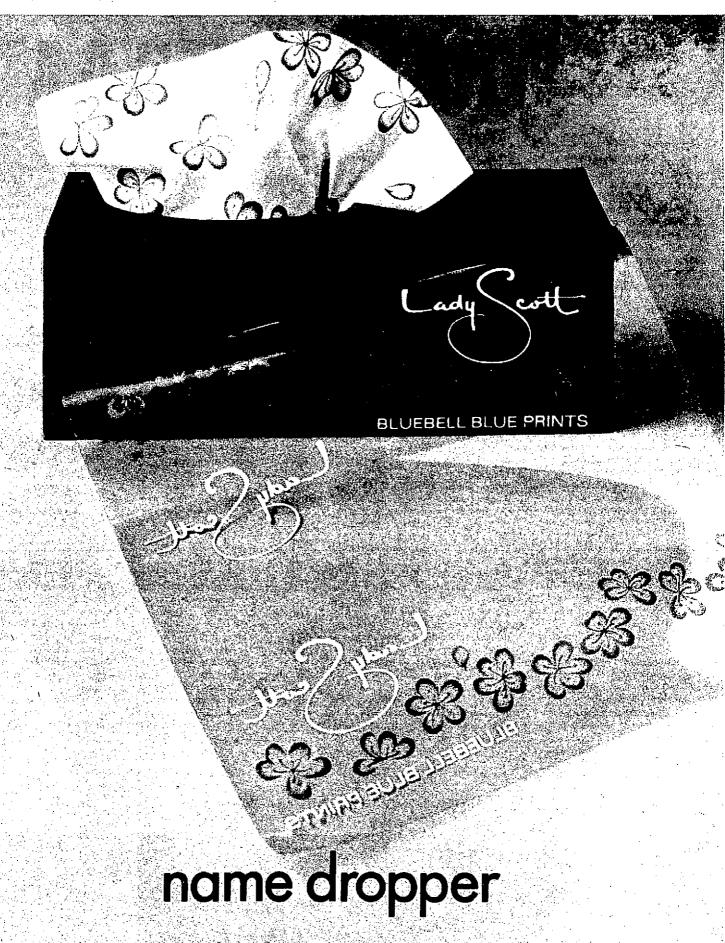
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WHAT MAKES A MAN

urder has always fascinated the public. More than 90 percent of all crime films, more than 95 percent of all crime novels and almost 100 percent of all crime dramas deal with murder.

Last year 9850 homicides were committed in the United States. The overwhelming majority were crimes of passion committed in the fury of the moment.

We are all acquainted with crimes of passion, with men and women driven by greed, sex, fear, jealousy, revenge or the sudden stab of insane rage. But infinitely more frightening, because they constitute the ultimate terror—the threat to us—are the psychotic mass murderers who kill unpredictably and indiscriminately.

Violence, as psychiatrist Frederic Wertham has proved countless times, is contagious.

How many more cases will there be like that which took place in New Haven, Conn., Aug. 26, in which Arthur Davis is accused of shooting seven persons, five fatally? How many cases like the murder of eight student nurses in Chicago, for which Richard Speck has been indicted?

How many more Charles Whitmans (who, after killing his wife and mother, gunned down 44 innocents in Austin, Tex., 13 fatally), how many more Howard Unruhs (who shot and killed 13 residents of Camden, N.J., in 12 minutes), how many more Charles Starkweathers (who murdered 11 on a 525-mile trail of death from Nebraska to Wyoming)? How many more mass killers lurk throughout the country?

No one knows, but some psychiatrists suggest as many as one or two per 1000 of, population or roughly 400,000.

Other physicians say the figure may well go higher. They point out that in any year about 10 million Americans suffer from mental illnesses of varying degree. Last year only one-fourth of these were treated in hospitals and clinics. Of this number about 800,000 were declared psychotic.

By simple definition a psychotic is a person who can no longer cope with reality.

Which psychotics become mass murderers? How does one recognize a potential "multicide?" Does he give warning? Are there any telltale signs of impending derangement? Has anyone made a study of the symptomatology of the mass murderer? Is there anything society can do before the act? Is there anything psychiatrists can tell the average person about the mass murderer that will be helpful?

Not too much, because the motivation of the mass killer is far more difficult to

fathom than that of the lust or revenge murderer who kills in momentary frenzy. The mass murderer suffers not from the distorted logic of passion but rather from the nonlogic of the unfeeling. His murderous violence, more often than not totally unsuspected by even those closest to him, suddenly and inexplicably worst itself out—coldly, methodically, dispassionately—on all the people who come into his line of fire. And Bang! Bang!—five, eight, 10, 15 innocent human beings are dead. Then the psychiatrists try to find the key to the psychotic murder pattern.

Over the years, however, they have learned to spot the most obvious reasons and observable characteristics of mass murderers and to learn how they differ from ordinary criminal killers.

TRUE OBSERVATIONS

Or. Isaac Ray, in his monumental Treatise on the Medical Jurisprudence of Insanity, published some observations in 1839 which time has proved true.

Ray pointed out that in almost every murder committed by an insane killer, the murderer had previously given some observable sign of insanity, some detectable warning. He explained that whereas half the sane murderers drink heavily before their crimes, the insane killer rarely takes a drink. The sane killer who murders in a moment of passion sheds only as much blood as necessary. The psychotic killer is brutal and gory. The sanc killer almost always shows remorse, the insane killer almost never. The insane mass murderer rarely plans his crime. He murders in the open with weapons he knows how to use and almost always without accomplices.

In the 1950's George Dickson, a British student of crime, studied the backgrounds and behavior patterns of 47 people, all multikillers. He noted certain

fairly typical traits and qualities:

The mass murderer "speaks quietly and correctly, perhaps with a trace of self-satisfaction at his own achievements, but with undeniable charm of manner... (he is) probably a teetotaler and a nonsmoker... He does not swear and the vicar of his parish believes him to be a good Christian..." or "they often speak calmly in the ordinary day-to-day relations of life... their conversations are generally moderate and credible. They may be timid, admiringly self-effacing and sometimes sensitively religious..."

Psychologists have also determined that mass murderers were generally neglected as children, spent their early years in wretched states of social and psychological deprivation and give much evidence of never having experienced normal communication with the social world about them.

But these factors are also true of many people who never commit even a single murder. So how then are we to identify the psychotic killer before he explodes and murders everyone in sight?

Dr. Ralph Greenson, one of the most respected psychiatrists in California, says: "It's obviously impossible to look at 10 men and pinpoint one as soon to become a mass murderer.

"What we know about these mass murderers is that in practically every case they had cruel, tyrannical, overbearing fathers—fathers they hated. And yet somewhere along the line, as in the case of Charles Whitman, the man who detests his father discovers that he's inherited his father's nature or his father's weakness, and this drives him to the brink of despair where practically anything can set him off into violence.

"To begin with," Greenson asserts, "most men who later become mass killers are submissive, almost pathologically submissive. They are terribly quiet and obedient. They sense that they harbor within themselves the demon of destruction, a hard core of hostility which they manage to hold in check. But in some cases they lose control—we don't yet know what makes them snap—and the violence is released, the demon unleashed."

Greenson maintains that there is a great deal of similarity between the mass murderer and the authoritarian man. "There are countless men," he explains, who are docile, well-mannered, even milktoastish in their youth. They give this exterior appearance, anyway. But inside they are boiling with hate, with feelings of jealousy, persecution, envy. When these young men grow up and become successful and have lots of money, they then release most of their hostility by ruthless behavior, yelling, demanding, subjecting friends, family and employees to the most bigoted and tyrannical subjugation. They became dictator, authoritarian figures."

A FUMING YOLCANO

Dr. Gregory Zilboorg in his paper Ambulatory Schizophrenia explains that the psychotic is "literally suffused with hatred"...he is "acquiescent but inwardly a fuming volcano" filled with murderous impulses which he lives out in his fantasy world. "Psychoanalysis," he claims, "has no answer as to what makes man succumb or give in to his fantasics so that they become criminal acts." But other psychiatrists maintain that any sudden personality change in a child or adult should be interpreted by his intimates as a red light, a danger signal.

"Suppose," suggests a Los Angeles psychiatrist, "you have a husband who all of his life has been shy, retiring, introvertive. Suddenly he becomes aggres-



Howard Unruh, at 28 a soft-spoken, Biblereading veteran, shot and killed 13 strangers in streets and stores in Camden, N.J., Sept. 6, 1949. Adjudged insane, he is now a patient in Trenton, N.J., hospital.



Charles Starkweather went on murder rampage from Nebraska to Wyoming in 1958. He killed three members of his girl friend's family, then killed eight strangers in his flight west. Starkweather was electrocuted.



Charles Whitman, 25, Aug. 1 killed wife and mother, then mounted tower at University of Texas with arsenal of seven guns, picked off campus strollers, killed 13, wounded 31 before police shot him dead.

A MASS KILLER?

by LLOYD SHEARER

sive, forceful, domineering, talkative, assertive. You say to yourself, 'That's so unlike John. I wonder what's got into him?' That's when you should take him to see the doctor, to get some help.

"All wives should be on the lookout for husbands who are losing their true identity. All mothers should suspect sudden changes in their sons. If a man in a family has always been prudent, careful, shy and fearful of women-if such a man suddenly becomes a chaser. a Romeo, watch out! If a man who's been a tightwad starts spending wildly, watch out! If the prude becomes sexdriven, watch out! Be on the alert for any breakdown in established identification. It means a new identification is taking place. The subject is entering a dangerous period.

"Funny thing about the average wife. Let her husband sneeze once or twice, and she's quick to offer some medication. But let him start beating her or getting violent or behaving in what for him is a nontypical manner, and she will do

nothing.

"If a man suffers a serious physical disease," this psychiatrist goes on, "chances are he may die if he goes untreated. If a man suffers a serious mental disease, there is some chance, albeit statistically slim, that if he goes untreated he will kill one or more persons. What we need in this country is more consciousness of how widespread mental illness is. The average person knows little or nothing about it."

Explains Dr. Manfred Guttmacher of Baltimore, "It is as though there is a certain quantum of violent hostility within man and a portion of this must either be directed outwardly against others or inwardly against oneself."

Many mass murderers are so aware of their own large hostility quotients, they are so self-frightened of them that they suppress their true aggression, at least for a while, which is why in the aftermath of so many multicides the killer is described by friends or family as "such a kind man, such a good boy, such a gentle soul,"

In truth he never was any such person. There are many people who are really much more different than they seem. When their control mechanism fails, we perceive for the first time what they truly were like.

If one examines the case histories of Whitman, Unruh and Starkweather, three of the most notorious and publicized of U.S. contemporary mass murderers, one will note that they all gave early evidence of repressed violence, if only their parents had known how to read the signs, and, more important, all of them had early discovered a means of expressing it-the gun. This is particularly true of Charles Whitman whose father boasts, "I'm a fanatic about guns. I raised my boys to know how to handle them."

SHOULD SEEK HELP

Parents of children who show signs of needless and repeated cruelty, children who generate "a mean streak" or demonstrate extreme sensitivity, extreme destructiveness, extreme hostility; children who don't want to go to school or express violent hatred or show signs of seething inward turmoil or entertain a morbid interest in guns, knives or poisons, children who behave queerly, children who puzzle their parents-such children may need psychiatric help, and should get it.

Parents don't mind submitting their children to physical examinations, but to some parents a visit to a psychiatrist and a mental exam add up to a shameful smirch on the family honor. They don't realize that whereas the human body will

cure most physical ills, mental illness left untreated almost always gets worse. This is not to say that children who behave abnormally are going to develop into adult killers. It is to say, however, that the untreated mentally disturbed child practically never grows into a normal. well-adjusted functional adult.

Many European observers contend that violence is intrinsic in the American society, that it is more difficult for a child to grow up normally in the United States than in many European countries such as Sweden, England, Norway, Switzerland, France, West Germany, that the American way of life is conducive to mental illness and the subsequent mayhem practiced by its sufferers.

A few weeks ago, for example, a famous British psychiatrist, asked to comment on the outbreak of mass murders in America, pointed out that in the United States there are about 25,000 suicides and 10,000 criminal homicides per year. In Great Britain with a population onefourth of America's, there are only about 150 or 200 murders annually.

"In America," he declared, "I believe violence is glorified, especially in films and television. Life there is fast, furious and frenctic. Competition to get ahead is keen. The desire to succeed is frequently desperate. Keeping up with the Joneses, getting into the right university, maintaining the correct status symbolsthe whole lot is a breeding ground for frustration. No wonder there is so much mental illness, so many nervous breakdowns."

"What is happening in your country," a Harley Street psychiatrist told me, "is a very simple thing. It's becoming a matriarchal society. The American mother is running the whole show. The male ego is vanishing. Your men know it, and a few of them, crazed by hostility and frustration, strike back via mass

murders. It's fashionable in America for men or murderers to point out how deeply they hate their fathers. The truth, I'm very much afraid, is that deep down they really hate their mothers.

, "It's not that you Americans have a monopoly on mass killers. It's just that you seem to develop more of them proportionately-at least lately. Besides, you have so many guns around all the time. Can't you do anything about that gun culture of yours? How long can you maintain the fiction that you are still a frontier country, that no man is really safe without a gun?"

How much truth is there to the allegation that the American way of life is breeding a nation of neurotics and a rising number of schizophrenic paranoids who commit mass murders?

SPOTTING PSYCHOTICS

Some of it is possibly true. Certainly we have been derelict in our control of firearms. Each year more than a million dangerous weapons are sold by mail in this country. Americans now own 100 million guns and rifles. Only seven states require gun permits.

Any psychotic with enough money can buy as many guns as he likes. For months Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.) has been sponsoring a bill to limit gun sales via mail order and regulate the import of weapons from overseas. But a gutless, apparently conscienceless Congress keeps stalling. Why? Surely a difficult access to firearms would help decrease the number of homicides. Surely that is one aspect of the American way of life we can alter quickly,

As to the others—especially in regard to spotting and treating psychotics before they run amok-an educational revolution is necessary. More emphasis must be placed on mental hygiene. Mothers and fathers must be taught how to identify potential psychotics, and community clinics must be built to cure the dangerous teenager, to afford instant help to worried parents, to administer modern psychological tests.

The late President Kennedy, one of whose sisters is mentally retarded, suggested in 1963 that the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of the mentally ill had become so major a need in America that it no longer could be regarded as a purely private problem.

'I propose," he told Congress, "a na tional mental health program to assist in the inauguration of a wholly new emphasis and approach to care for the mentally ill. . . . Governments at every level--federal, state and local-private foundations and individual citizens must all face up to their responsibilities in this area."

The recent rash of mass murders should get the Great Society cracking.

KILLERS

ACCUSED



Richard Speck, 24, has been held for trial in slaying of eight student nurses in Chicago. He is accused of invading the girls' townhouse, killing them by stabbing, strangling, mutilation. One girl escaped.



Arthur Davis, 26, awaits court action in mass killing Aug. 26 in New Haven, Conn. Witnesses claim he went wild when victims refused to lell him whereabouts of his girl friend. Seven persons were shot, five killed.



Rep. Samuel S. Stratton strolls past west front of the Capitol which he is campaigning to save. Stratton says he favors making any necessary repairs but completely disagrees with the plan set forth by J. George Stewart.

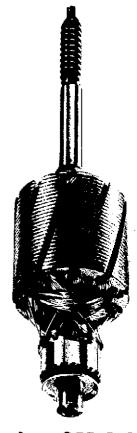
SHOULD WE LEAVE THE CAPITOL ALONE?

YOUR ADVICE CAN BE IMPORTANT IN SAVING THE NATION'S CHIEF HISTORIC SHRINE

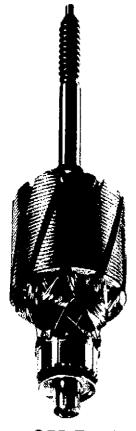
by REP. SAMUEL S. STRATTON, N.Y.

hen the British invaded Washington in 1814, they tried unsuccessfully to destroy the original Capitol building, then as now one of the principal symbols of the American way of life. Within a few weeks, unless something can be done to stop it, three old men—Speaker of the House' John McCormack (D., Mass.), Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.) and J. George Stewart—could succeed where Admiral Sir George Cockburn and his redcoats failed.

You may find this hard to believe, but here are the facts. On June 14, the Commission for Extension of the United States Capitol announced a \$34 million project to "extend" the west front of the Capitol a distance of from 44 to 88 feet. The west front is the side that faces the Washington monument and looks down



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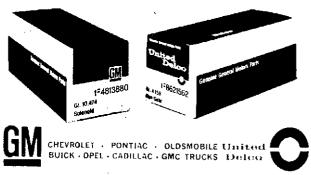
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The commission's plan would largely destroy the last visible portion of the original building the British tried to burn. In its place would be added 4.5 acres of extra space for two new restaurants, two auditoriums and 115 hideaway offices for favored congressmen and senators.

The commission, which proclaimed this costly surgery for the nation's chief historic shrine, is a unique institution. It consists of only five members-Vice President Hubert Humphrey, McCormack, House minority leader Gerald Ford (R., Mich.), Dirksen and Stewart. who bears the prestigious title "architect of the Capitol." (Actually Stewart is not an architect at all but a former congressman from Delaware.) Since 1955, this small group has had the power to make all decisions on changes in the Capitol. The only check on their authority is the power of Congress to deny them funds, a restraint that is yet to be exercised. The commission meets behind closed doors, invites no open debate, keeps no record of its votes or proceedings.

When the \$34 million extension project was approved, two of the commission's five members were absent—the Vice President and House minority leader Ford. (As a senator from Minnesota in 1958, Humphrey opposed a less drastic "extension" of the east front.) Yet neither man has said anything publicly to oppose the sweeping action.

THE STEWART PLAN

The United States is a relatively young country, just past its 190th birthday. Our foremost national monument, the Capitol dates back only to 1800. But the millions of tourists who come to Washington every year throng through it, attesting to its deep interest to Americans of all ages. The Capitol opened in Washington in 1800 as a single building, the first part of a grand architectural design Thomas Jefferson said "captivated the eyes and judgment of all." In 1807 a second building matching the first was completed, following William Thornton's plan, under the direction of Benjamin Latrobe. It was these two buildings the British tried to burn in 1814. They destroyed the wooden walkway joining the two wings and extensively damaged their interiors. But the exteriors, though scarred, remained intact.

If Mr. Stewart has his way, the original Thornton wings will be extended out 88 feet and reproduced in marble. The central portion will be extended 44 feet and drastically redesigned. The pleasing effect created by the genius of Thornton will give way to a flat and undistinguished architectural blob, vaguely resembling the east front itself.

The Stewart plan is even more grandiose. To add the restaurants, auditoriums, extra hideaway offices and special-access road for deliveries and garbage removal that he deems necessary, Stewart further proposes a seven-level expansion down the back side of Capitol Hill, climinating the grand terraces and marble staircases added in 1874.

How could anyone possibly argue that all this destructive surgery is necessary? Three arguments have been advanced by Stewart. 1) The east front has already been extended, so why not the west front? 2) The walls of the west front are crumbling and could collapse, and 3) Congress needs more space.

Let's take a closer look at each of these contentions.

1) To be sure the east front has been extended over considerable opposition. But the east front project had one important justification which is absent in the case of the west front. Ever since the dome was built in the 1860's, some architects have pointed out that the dome extended a few feet beyond the east front wall, thus giving an appearance of being inadequately supported. In 1903 it was suggested that the east front be moved out a few feet to correct this imbalance, and in 1955 Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn finally pushed the project through. There is no such overhang problem with the west front.

2) How about the crumbling walls? Senate leader Dirksen has suggested that a jet flying too close someday might topple the whole structure. Nobody denies that the west front is in need of repair. Much of its present condition is the result of almost total neglect over the past five years. The masonry has not been pointed up, the paint is peeling, and until last year even the bird droppings hadn't been removed. Any building will deteriorate if the regular maintenance work isn't done.

But, if the west front needs reconstruction, that doesn't mean the only way to do it is by destroying its basic design. Surely a nation that can orbit and rendezvous men in space somehow can find a way to keep the U.S. Capitol from collapsing without defacing it.

3) Does Congress really need these extra 4.5 acres? If so, must they be included within the Capitol itself? Congress already has a lot of space available—two huge office buildings for the Senate and three more for the House. The new Rayburn Building, opened in 1965 after an expenditure of \$134 million, is the most

costly office building in history.

Surely with all this at our disposal, we don't need any extra space. "Hideaway" offices in the Capitol might be nice to relieve a few favored congressmen of the burden of going back and forth to their office buildings while the House and Senate are in session, but they are scarcely essential. Indeed \$5 million of the cost of the Rayburn Building was spent to build a new high-speed electric subway specifically for the purpose of relieving House members of the strain of walking across the 100 yards that separate the Rayburn Building and the Capitol.

THE DECISION IS YOURS

What can you and I do to prevent the alteration of the Capitol? Already 16 senators and 25 congressmen have joined as co-chairmen of a national committee to block this project. More than 20 bills have been offered to prevent the extension and take authority for making changes in the Capitol away from the present five-man commission. Yet as a practical matter, the chances are slim that any of these bills can be enacted into law this year. And it is almost certain that funds to begin extension of the west front, will be requested in the annual Supplemental Appropriation Bill that comes up in the closing hours of the session, when tempers are short, chances for debate slim and much of the membership is already back home campaigning for reelection.

But in this democracy of ours there is one source of political power which no one in Congress can ignore, namely, the people themselves. If the voters back home speak out loud and clear against this wasteful and unnecessary mayhem, they can keep Congress from letting it happen.

So the outcome is really up to you. If you feel, as I do, that we ought not to destroy this last visible portion of the original United States Capitol, then write or wire your congressman, your senators, House Speaker McCormack and Vice President Humphrey. Tell them how strongly you oppose the west front project. You'll be surprised how effective your voice can be in Washington.







REP. JOHN McCORMACK



J. GEORGE STEWART

The original Capitol building, the foremost national monument, is in danger of destructive surgery because of these three men. All are members of the five-man Commission for the Extension of the United States Capitol, an autonomous group that operates behind closed doors, holds no public sessions and keeps no records of its proceedings.



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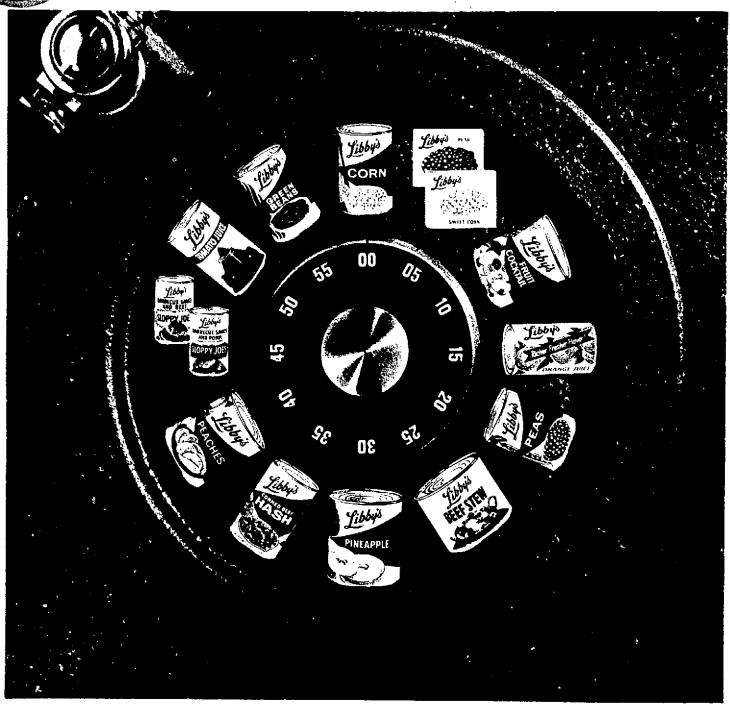
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SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY

by JACK ANDERSON

nscrupulous loan sharks, skilled at now-you-see-it nowyou-don't financing, have been preying on American servicemen, even cheating GI's in Vietnam out of their combat pay. More than one jungle veteran, with no real outlet for his money and hoping to come home to a new car after his rotation back to the States, has made advance payments in South Vietnam up to \$4000. When he has arrived to pick up his car, however, he has discovered it was no more than the figment of a salesman's pitch. Meanwhile, the fast talker has made good his getaway with a bagful of payments.

If the GI victim finds a car waiting for him at all, he may wind up paying hidden charges that will bleed him an additional 40 to 70 percent of the purchase price. "These kids are easy pickings for the extortionists and usurers," says House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman (D., Tex.), whose committee has received "several hundred" complaints about the racket. "A bad debt remains in a military man's folder for life, so he will often pay a usurious debt rather than have it in his file."

The Defense Department belatedly is trying to stop this fleecing of servicemen, but it was not so until Patman started to bear down. (Patman has fired his first gun with hearings in New Jersey.) Indeed, many commanders have helped fly-by-night finance companies track down GI defaulters and squeeze exorbitant payments out of them. In Japan, one shady company actually paid the Air Force two percent of its take for the privilege of doing business on the base.

ABUSES ARE BLATANT

One of Patman's investigators found a used car lot less than 100 yards from the main entrance of an Alabama Army post offering no-money-down deals. Several officer candidates had been hooked into buying cars for \$50 a month for the first four months, after which the payments shot up to \$200 a month on the theory that they would be commissioned and could afford the increase. Even on a second lieutenant's pay, however, they found this too steep. One GI, after studying the small print in his contract, discovered he had signed up to pay \$7000 over a three-year period for an automobile worth about half that much. His payments added up to well over half his anticipated salary.

Many of the deals are made in this country, at Army camps, before the GI goes overseas. Army towns around the U.S. are glutted with sharpies trying to sign military men to contracts, that will the up their pay abroad. But others have actually operated in Saigon—since there are no restrictions on private businessmen going into the war zone—and in other overseas areas.



House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman'is concerned over irregularities in GI auto financing. "These kids are easy pickings for extortionists . . . ," he says.

GI GYPS HOW OUR FIGHTING MEN

ARE BEING VICTIMIZED

BY LOAN SHARKS

Many a GI has found himself in the same predicament as Sgt. James H. Kyper, who, overseas, paid the full \$3400 for the car he was supposed to pick up in Medford, Ore. All the finance company sent the dealer, however, was a \$50 deposit check that later bounced.

Lt. William R. Cochran, prior to his departure for Vietnam, made a deal with Federal Automotive Services in Anchorage, Alaska. He turned into the company his 1964 Pontiac LeMans, book value \$1600, plus \$100 in cash, as the down payment on a 1966 Chevrolet Monza. The new car was supposed to be delivered to his wife in Columbia, S.C. The leutenant went off to fight in the jungles, F.A.S. sold the LeMans for \$1600 and Mrs. Cochran waited in vain for the new Monza.

From the San Francisco F.A.S. office, which was to have handled the delivery, Mrs. Cochran's inquiry drew this response: "The company in Alaska closed down, and we have been unable to find out anything about the transaction. The former managers have left Alaska, and their present whereabouts are unknown. We never received an order for you at this office." Two months later, the San Francisco office folded.

Last June, a complaint from a Travis Air Force Base, Calif., enlisted man that a promised car had not been delivered brought a letter from a finance company in New York which bore the same name as the firm the soldier had originally dealt with. The manager said his company was "a separate entity, incorporated in the state of New York." Yet the letterhead listed branch offices throughout the world. The company motto was "Service, Quality, Integrity."

From all over the world, letters have poured into the Pentagon from servicemen who have been chiseled out of their car payments or have been charged higher rates than they were led to expect. The complaints have been lodged not only against the back-street companies but against big-name companies that are still doing a multimillion-dollar business.

COMPLAINTS IGNORED

According to a recent congressional investigation, for example, the Federal Services Finance Corp. recruited eight retired generals and admirals for its board and rapidly built up an annual \$60 million to \$70 million credit business. Complaints of high rates, hidden charges and unnecded extras were ignored by the Defense Department. For instance, the company talked GI's into purchasing "marine insurance" on cars shipped at government expense. Any damage, of course, would have been made good by Uncle Sam. When Patman investigated, the Defense Department didn't challenge the evidence of unscrupulous practices but contended the company was "too big" to discipline.

Existing law protects borrowers who are drafted into the armed forces before their loans are paid off. Monthly payments are reduced during military service, and repossessions are prohibited without a court order. Yet some companies have used a form to induce borrowers to waive these rights.

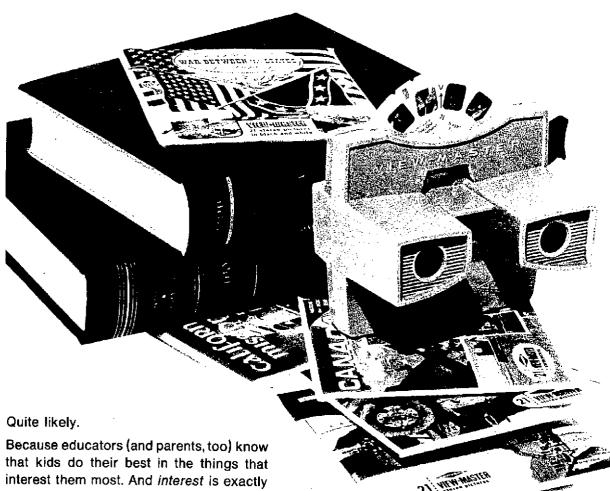
All too typical was the case of a youth whose auto-financing contract was bought by a large New York City bank. When he was drafted into the Army and shipped to Vietnam, the car payments fell behind. The bank sent a repossessor to the serviceman's home. Finding the car being used by the boy's mother and stepfather, the repossessor reported:

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Chicken Stuffed with Spanish Rice

by Beth Merriman

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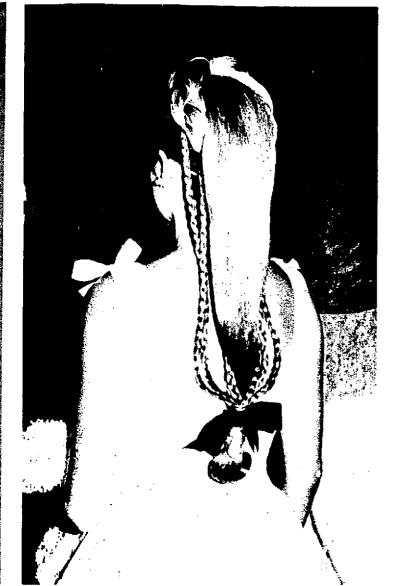
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- 1/4 cup dry white wine 1 can (6 oz.) broiled
- mushroom crowns
- 1 cup diced cooked ham or Spanish sausage
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Have broiler halves boned at the market. If the dealer refuses, it's easy enough to do it yourself: Simply remove wings and neck and with sharp pointed knife cut away breast and back bones. Then slit thigh and drumstick and remove bones. (Fricassee or curry the wings for another meal and make stock with bones and giblets.) Prepare Spanish rice and vermicelli mix as directed on package, using the can of tomatoes. Flatten boned broiler halves, heap rice mixture on each, roll up and secure with string and wooden picks or small skewers. Sprinkle rolls with salt and pepper, then brown slowly on all sides in butter or margarine. Add water or broth, cover and cook over low heat 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is done. Remove chicken to serving dish and keep warm. (Remove string and picks.) Add remaining ingredients to drippings in pan. Heat to serving temperature, then spoon some of this sauce over chicken. Serve remainder separately. Makes 6 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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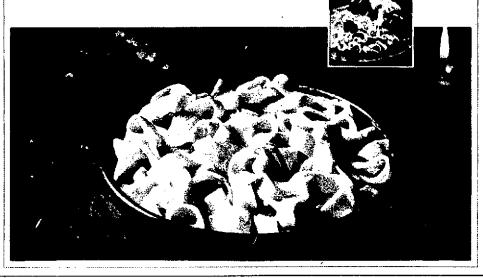
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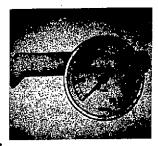
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My Pavorite Jokes by Mark Russell

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the world of comedians there are relatively few political satirists. One of these few is Mark Russell, 32, formerly of Buffalo, N.Y., hut for the last 10 years a semifixture in Washington, D.C., where he holds forth nightly at the Shoreham Hotel. Russell knows Washington, and Washington knows Russell. He is locally recognized as an intelligent, biting wit who writes all of his own material. He deals with the fables and fotbles of politicians and the activities of lobbyists and social climbers but is never vicious or demeaning. Russell was educated at the University of Miami where he majored in suntaining before he joined the Marines. He is married, has a 5-year-old daughter and lives the good life in Annandale, Va. Herewith some of his witty comments:

I'm sure glad the airline strike is over. One of the biggest problems was getting all that champagne transferred to the bus depots.

Government is constantly coming up with more and more ways to spend money. There is now a committee in Washington which wants to air-condition Death Valley.

If St. Christopher had owned a car, it's even money he would've carried a Ralph Nader medal.

One of Senator Dodd's former employees met the Senator on the street the other day. "Senator," he asked, "does this mean I can't give your name as a reference?"

Sign in front of the White House: "FOR SALE—250 Watusi records."

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An agile congressman is one who voices opposition to any further bombing of North Vietnam and at the same time gets a B-52 factory built in his home district.

Those peace pickets seem to know every four-letter word except one—SOAP!

Now that Khrushchev has been deposed, why doesn't Walt Disney invite him to Disneyland?

The Russians have just come up with a new TV comedy series. It's called, My Mother—the Czar.

Imagine Luci and Pat Nugent settling down in their new home in Austin, Tex. The Welcome Wagon lady comes to the door and says: "Hi! Welcome to the neighborhood. For you young folks just starting out in life, I have a free quart of milk, two spools of thread and a genuine pot-holder. By the way do you have a TV?" And Luci replies, "Yes—one station right here in Austin."

Frustration in Washington is when the President greets you by your first name—and you're alone.



anecdote of the week

■ Actress Marlene Dietrich was asked the secret of her enduring beauty. "There is an age for women," she declared, "in which they need to be beautiful to be loved. And another age in which they need to be loved in order to be beautiful."

The Kingdom of God — WHERE IS IT?

God is pictured at times as a remote and aloof figure reigning over an invisible kingdom in a far-off place called "heaven."

According to this version, He is patiently biding His time until that fateful day when He will decide to destroy the world and call all men to a final judgment. If we believe this, there would appear to be no need to worry about this day of reckoning until we grow old and our time begins to run out.

For Catholics, however... and for most other Christians, too... "the kingdom of God is at hand." By this we mean that the first phase of the Kingdom of God is an external kingdom right here on earth... that here God reigns among men with all the fulness of His divine nature, but in a manner understandable to our human intelligence.

We know this is true because that is what Jesus Christ, the Son of God, told us during His lifetime on earth. To help us understand this was, in fact, the whole purpose of Christ's mission of redemption. God's eternal kingdom, He said, is a "house of many mansions," with room for us all ... but our right to live there in eternal joy will depend on how we serve the Kingdom of God on earth.

Belief in God, Jesus said, is the first requirement for membership in the Kingdom. But merely believing is not enough. Being human, we must manifest our faith and our obedience to God in human ways, which is the external aspect of the Kingdom of God on earth. God commands us, for example, to treat our fellow-men with charity and justice ... and to comply with certain standards of virtue and morality. Doing these things obviously requires a human manifestation—an external act—even though the objective is our spiritual perfection.

Having come to establish God's Kingdom on earth, Jesus made sure that each generation could readily recognize it. He accomplished that by founding His Church to instruct and sanctify the faithful...to minister to men's spiritual needs...to provide the means by which all mencould achieve personal holiness. In appointing Peter the first head of His Church, Jesus said: "To thee I will give the keys of the kingdom."

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WOMEN AND MAILMEN, One of the most sought after jobs in Germany today is rural postman. Reason: One German woman complained that she had been molested by a postman. Immediately hundreds of mailmen rushed to the aid of their accused colleague. In letters to the press they graphically described "how it is necessary to accept invitations and favors from housewives in order to deliver the mail."

One postman explained that several housewives on his route "come to the door wearing nothing above the waist. Another wrote that a young woman insisted upon doing a striptease for him each morning before she would accept her letters. A third pointed out. that he had three housewives who demanded a kiss with the morning mail.

The postman charged with molesting a woman testified: *That sort of thing is normal on my rounds. Many women expect it of me. They are lonely after their husbands have gone to work. It is after all my duty. *

Said the judge: "Apparently delivering the mail in the country is much different than city delivery.*

Said Herr Strucklen, Bonn Minister of Posts: "It is not fair to describe our postmen as Romeos. In a large group of 27,000 mail carriers, it is inevitable that there should be some human weakness here and there."

Applications for the job of rural postman have increased 100% since the trial revelations. Many dedicated men are willing to do anything to deliver the mail.



AIRLINE HOSTESSES. How much distance does an airline hostess walk on a round-trip flight between London and New York? The answer: about nine and a half miles if the airliner is full.

Miss Champa Malkani (above), 24, an Air India hostess conducted the experiment recently by attaching a pedometer to her sari. On the London-New York portion of the flight she covered five and three-quarter miles serving lunches, drinks, tea, aspirin; etc., to the economy-section passengers. On the return trip she walked three and three-quarter miles serving dinner and drinks to economy-section passengers. The flight to New York from London generally takes longer because of headwinds.

Before she conducted the experiment Miss Malkani estimated that she walked three miles on each flight. In fact, she walks farther, works harder than she originally believed.

AESTHETIC SEAT BELTS. A noted British auto safety expert observes that in 1965 only 20% of English cars were equipped with seat belts, less than half of these were used by car occupants. One reason motorists, especially women, refuse to use them is that the seat belts are not attractive enough. Dr. Norman Capener calls upon auto manufacturers to equip their vehicles with aesthetically pleasing seat belts.

A British traffic authority points out that while crash helmets for motorcyclists are not required by law, a police campaign encouraged motorcycle operators to decorate their helmets with fancy designs and club emblems. Whereupon cycle owners immediately bought crash helmets. He predicts that if seat belts are made fashionable car occupants will start using them.

SWEDISH PRISONERS. Wives and fiancées of Swedish prisoners are to be allowed to spend nights with them in their cells. The ruling has come down from Torsten Eriksson, Director of the Swedish Prisons Board.

The Swedes have learned what all penologists know — that a large percentage of men jailed for any considerable time become homosexual, so that upon release from prison they have degenerated into social and sexual outcasts.

"In prisons where we have facilities for wives and husbands to share the same cell," Eriksson reports, "the atmosphere and the behavior of the men have improved greatly." Swedish prisoners already enjoy the right of overnight visits from wives in those jails large enough to have one cell for one inmate. The result is that the incidence of homosexuality in Swedish jails has decreased immensely.

BAROQUE BOOM. For swinging teenagers the new trend in pop music is baroque. Radio stations are swamped with requests. Baroque concerts are

selling out. Baroque instruments -- lutes, recorders, harpsichords -- are enjoying a new vogue. And the Beatles have entered the field with their <u>Baroque Beatles Book</u>, an album of Beatle music in baroque instrumentation.



THE DEATH CARD. American GI's fighting in Vietnam have learned that the Vietnamese are a most superstitious people. One powerful omen which scares them badly is the ace of spades from a deck of cards.

The Viet Cong are particularly frightened of the black ace. So that when a VC corpse is found, our GI's frequently haul it into a village and pin the ace of spades to its clothes. Other black aces are nailed to village boundary gates to prevent the return of superstitious VC guerrillas.

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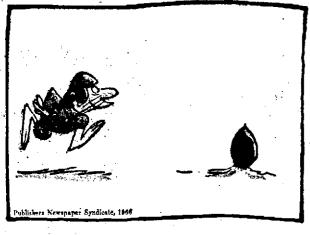
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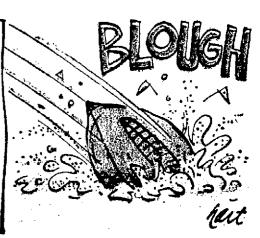












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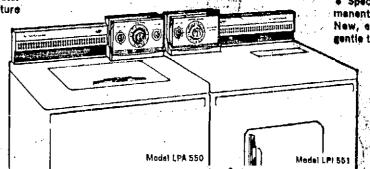
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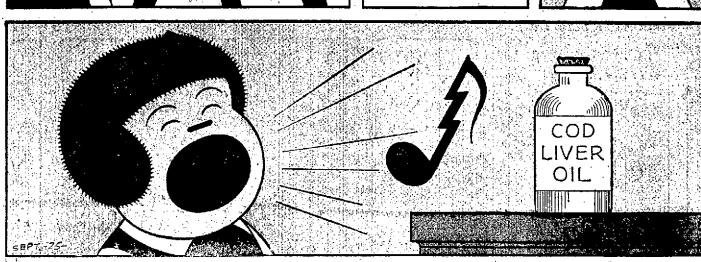




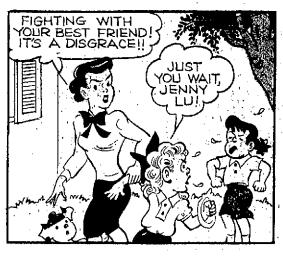








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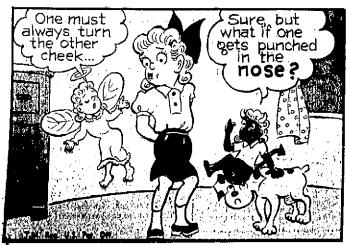






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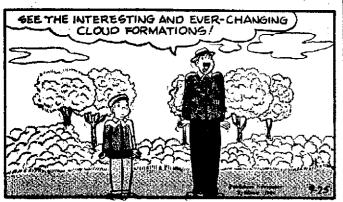


























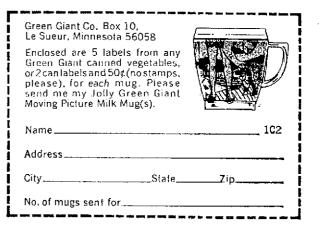




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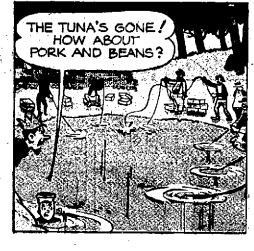












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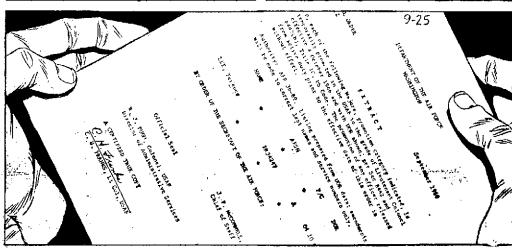


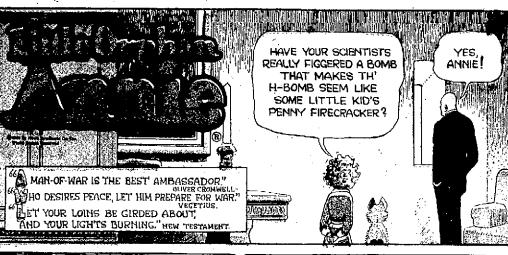


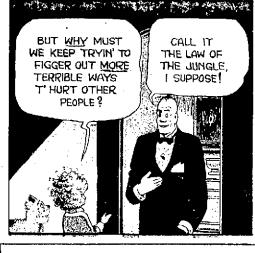


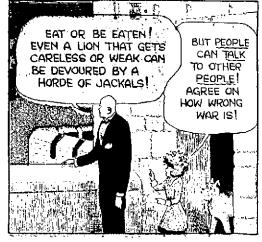


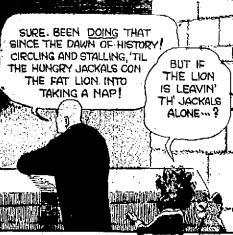


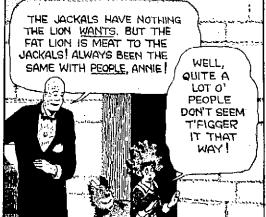


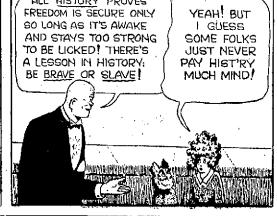


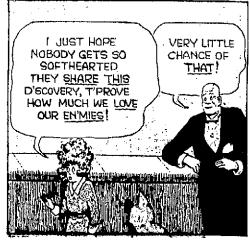




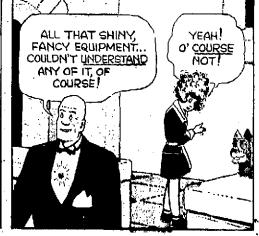


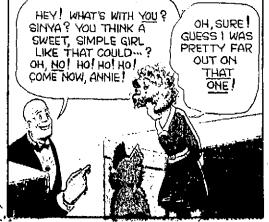


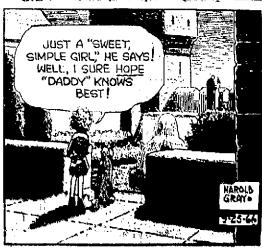












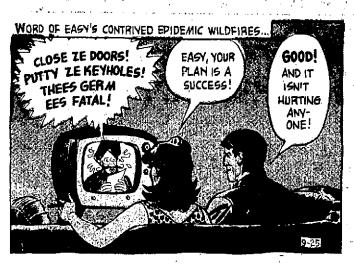


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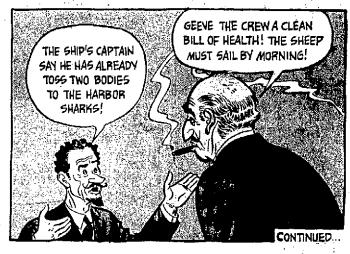




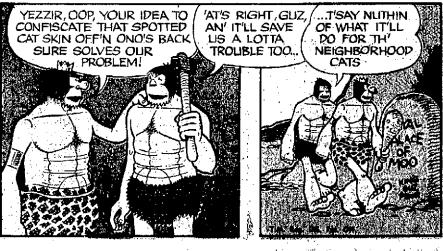




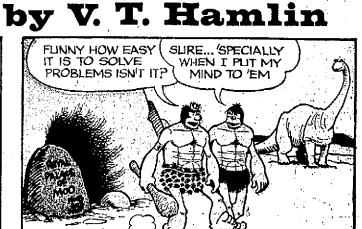


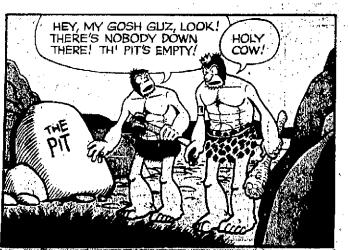


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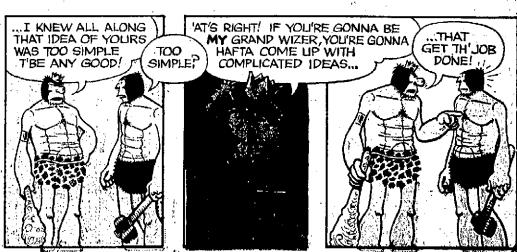






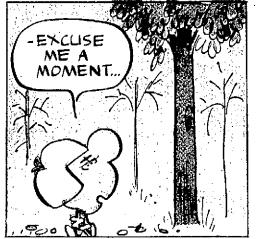




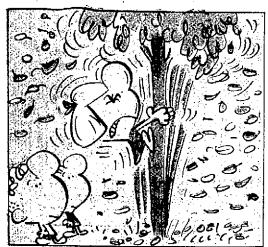


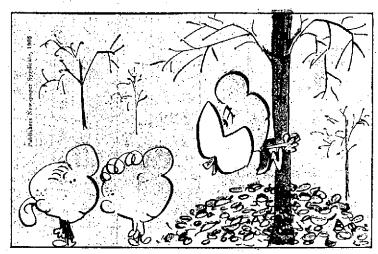
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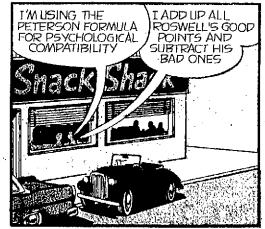


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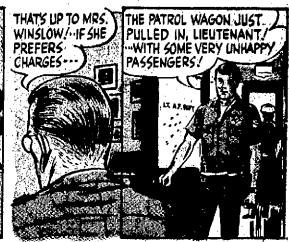
















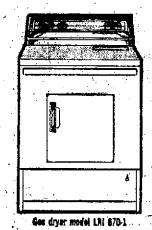




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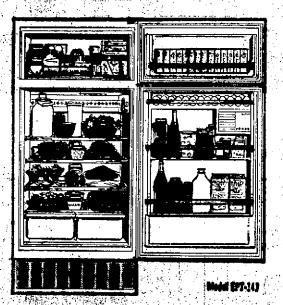
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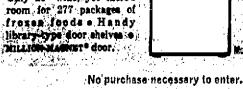
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